



# 1965 TORCH







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A painting of a young man with dark, curly hair, wearing a plaid shirt, looking down at a small fountain. The fountain has a blue base and a red cord. The background is a brick wall. The title "Years at Catalina--" is written in the top right corner.

## *Years at Catalina--*

To a Catalina student his four high school years can be defined as a series of related but varied impressions. Each class obtains its own marks of distinction, and leaves numerous influences on its students. These memories are compiled and recorded in a yearbook to provide a permanent record of one year's impressions of Catalina.

Chimes signaling the passing period with its crowded halls and ramp, the spirit of Blue and White Fridays and pep rallies, and the spaciousness of the building are

among a freshman's first impressions. A freshman is also impressed with the fact that this first year is the beginning of an infinite number of experiences.

The building really isn't as large as it seemed, sophomores decide. After the newness and uniqueness of the freshman year, the sophomore finds his school year whizzes by so fast that his impressions are only blurred memories.

During the junior year, impressions are increased and broadened. Juniors are finally old enough to drive and



*A Multitude of Memorable and Lasting*

# IMPRESSIONS



accept the responsibilities which go with it. Scholastic aptitude tests are taken to help students recognize their potentials and chances of success in the future.

For most Trojans, their senior year is the busiest and forms the most memories and impressions. Job hunting, armed services, marriage and college fill the minds of every senior as his thoughts turn more and more toward the future. But, whatever the future may bring, a Trojan's impressions of his four high school years will remain.

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# Quest for Knowledge, Comprehension Seems





# Eternal Circuit

Searching for knowledge is a never-ending process of learning, studying and learning. With the aid of qualified

teachers and up-to-date methods, students continue their education with a deeper understanding of the world.







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Provided Background  
For Activities at CHS



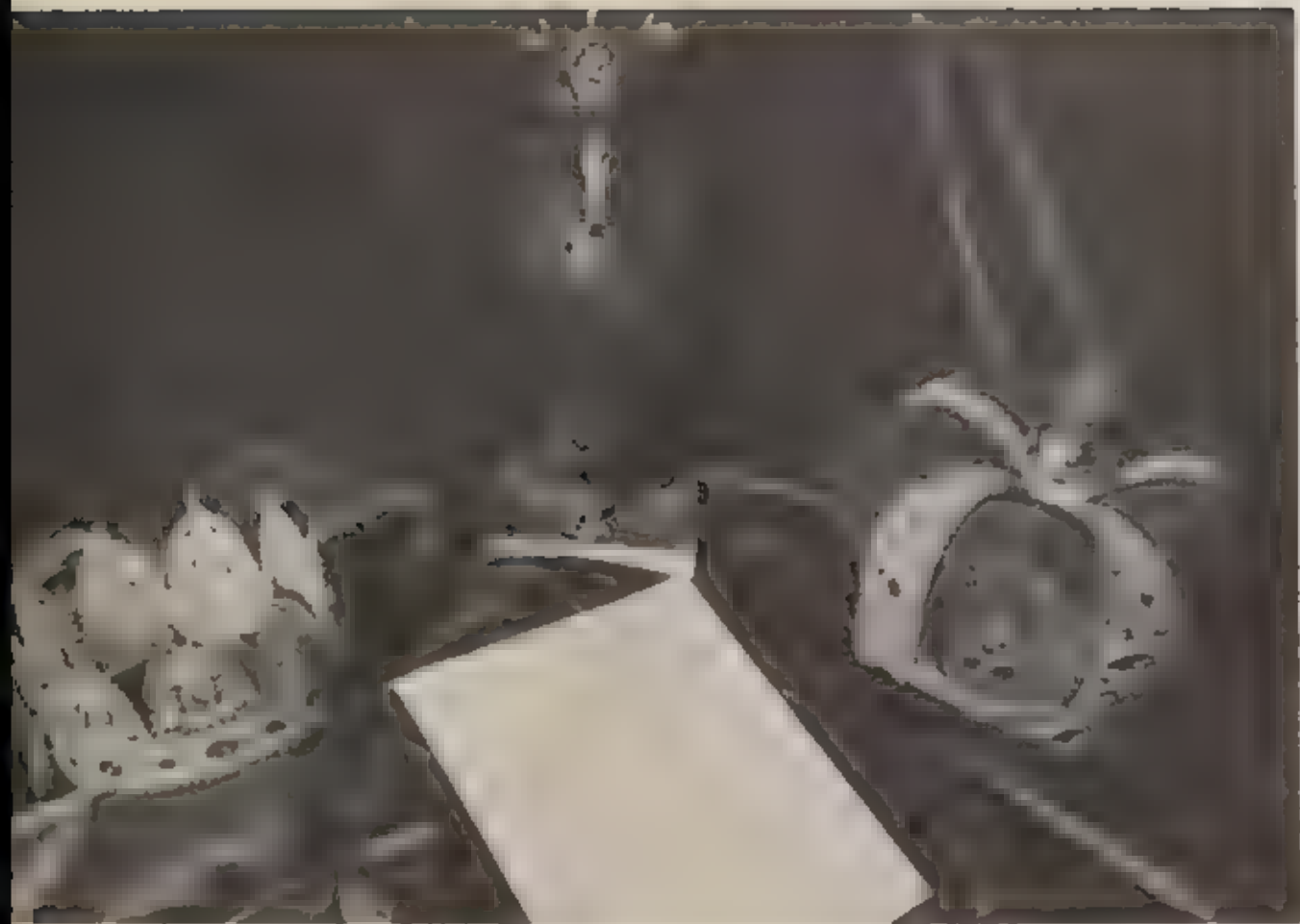




Trojan school life proceeded at its own rapid pace against the background of the nation's election. Students gained fleeting impressions of school activities mixed with those of the election.







## Participation in Events Of Variety Produces a Complete Personality

Searching for knowledge encompasses much more than daily classroom work. It entails the development of a complete program including activities such as student government, business, fine arts, and social events.











Varied ACTIVITIES Form Integral





## Part of CHS

Activities like the seasons retain their basic characteristics each year, but these traits are altered and made unique for each student body. The impressions students form of activities

around them change with the times. Therefore impressions of sports, after-game dances, proms, clubs and class events during 1965 offered excitement and variety to the Catanians.





# Clubs, Events

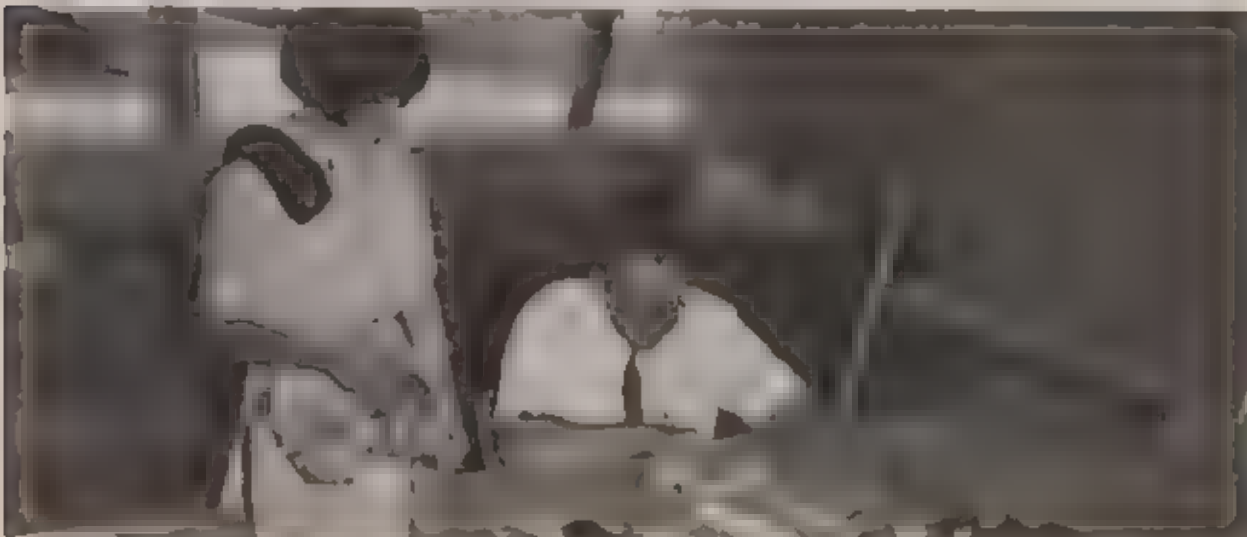
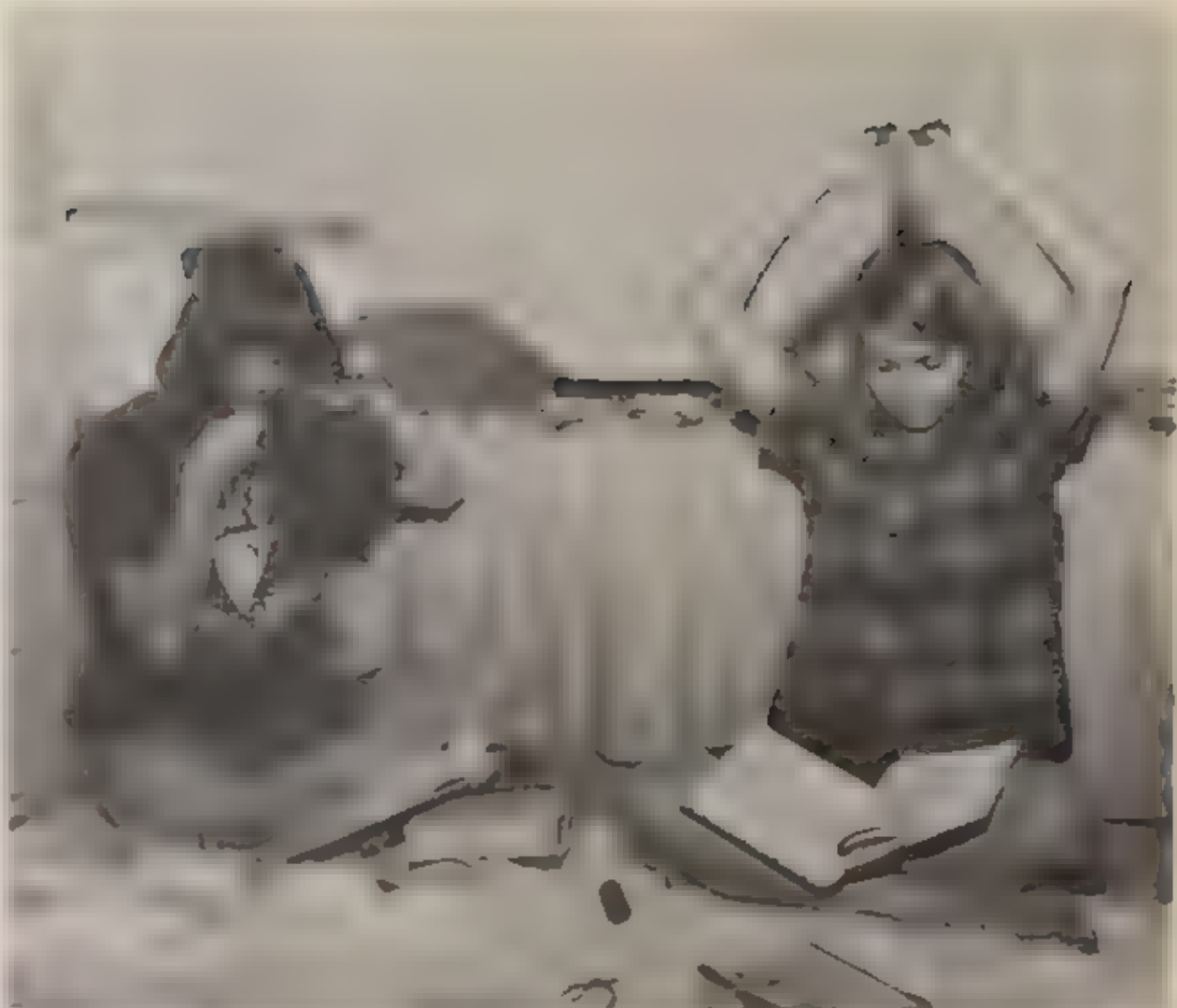
September at CHS is the month when students join and organize clubs and activities.

In the first regular assembly of the year held on the 9th, the administration was introduced to the student body, and speeches impressing students with the importance of good citizenship were given.

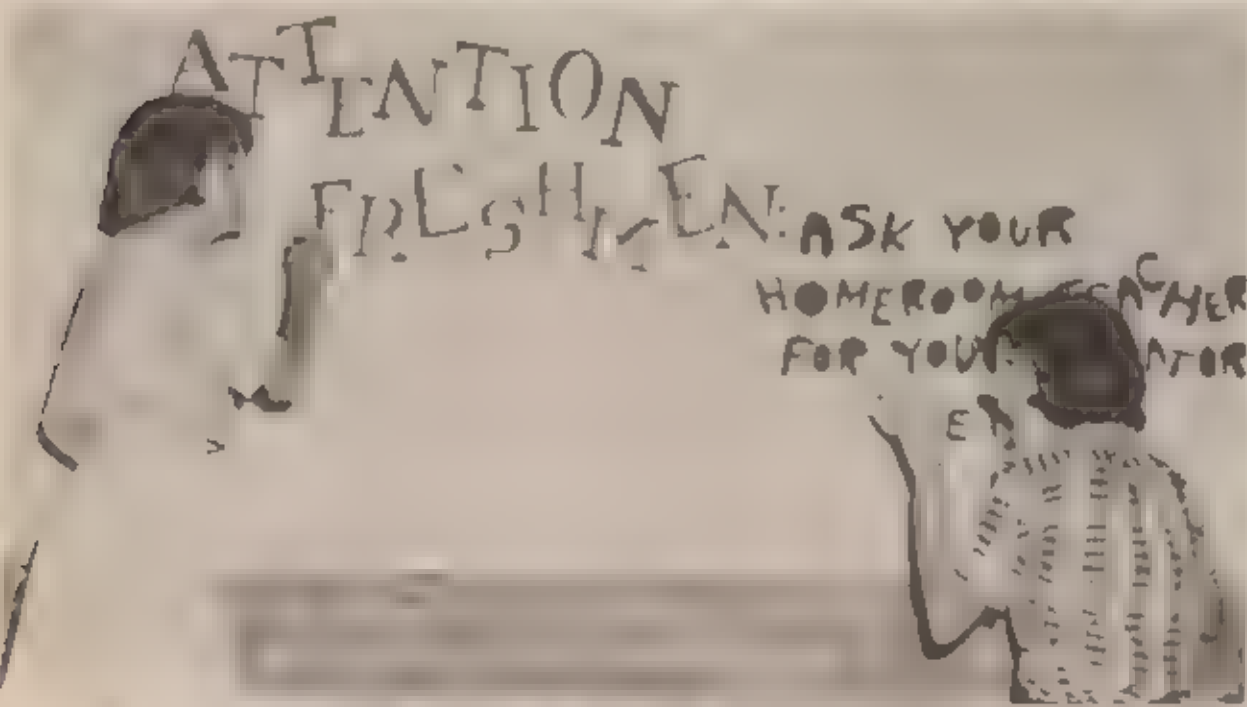
Are you sure I look all right? was a familiar question among freshmen men on the 10th and 11th as pictures were taken for the Torch.

Girls League recruited new members and held in its yearly social event in September. After dinner, Girls League Mixer on the 11th, pump pin raffles and cheer leaders were introduced and the Dramatics staged a skit. A party for freshmen and sophomores was also presented by the league on the 17th.

Picture by the school photographer, Howard F. Foy, showing the girls' social event in the gymnasium on the 11th.



Students at the social event held by the Girls League on the 11th. From left to right: Mary Nelson, Mary White, and other students.



A large poster was displayed in the hallway by Pam Roman and Mary Clayton. It urged freshmen to ask their homeroom teachers for their counselors.



Tom Cleveland, a member of the basketball team, and Ted Smith standing in the hallway.



Providing lively music and entertainment to the football game, the Huskers of the piece

ask a toll combo have a bird's-eye view of the game. Held in the cafeteria and decorated by

a Trojan horse and a football dummy, the dance followed the CHS-Tucson game on Oct. 2

## Cooler Weather, Activities Dominate October



Crowned Senior Princess during a halftime. Sue Oisbawk, is escorted around the field by ex

change student Joe and Santos. She reigned over the semi-spirited dance

Cool weather and an activity-packed schedule dominated October

Senior Day, Oct. 3, was held earlier so that another could be held in late spring, closer to college registration dates. The day's activities included tours, Panhellenic and Interfraternity assemblies, Lettermen and Student Council meetings and a general assembly. Later seniors attended a barbecue and the U of A football game

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test, Oct. 20, gave juniors and some seniors their first taste of the extensive examinations required for college admission

At the U of A debate workshop on Oct. 10, debaters practiced their techniques and received supplementary information. The first official debate and speech tournament was held at Casa Grande on the 24th

Catalinans and their parents attended the fall concert given by the Fine Arts Department

'Bewitched Gavotte,' a light-hearted treatment of Halloween, was presented by the sophomores on Oct. 30th





Receiving help from the school library. The student is writing in a book.



Reading a book in the school library. The student is looking at a book.



During the school assembly. The student is holding a cross.



During the school assembly. The students are sitting at a table.

# Holidays, Club Meetings Fill School Roster



Students and teachers standing in a line for a school event.

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# for November

Club meetings and holidays fill the school roster for November. Students welcomed the teachers' convention at the beginning of the month and also the Thanksgiving holidays.

Various clubs such as the Judo, FHA, FTA, Library, Russian and Ski Clubs held meetings throughout the month. Most of these clubs planned activities, collected dues and elected officers.

During Back to School Night on November 10, parents visited with teachers in order to see if the child is progressing in his classwork.

On the 14th, a speech and debate tournament was held at Catalina. Students from Tucson and southern Arizona high schools participated in the meet.

Two guest speakers and a dramatic reading highlighted the annual Founders Day Banquet of the Spanish Club on Nov. 17 at La Fuente.

Participating in Band Day at the U of A, the band was rated as 'superior' for the ninth consecutive year. The same rating was awarded to the song-leaders who received a perfect score.



Students working on their work on the archway. The photo shows the work of the students.

Bob and Mike Thompson are working on their work. The photo shows the work of the students.



Holding Trojan Horse. Craig Nelson shouts a cheer. The photo shows the work of the students.



Conversing with a student's parents. The photo shows the work of the students.

Work. Parents attended Back to School Night and had an opportunity to talk with teachers.



From left: The Wizard, Witch and West are senior Susan Lesson accompanied

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## Tin Man, Lion, and Witch Attend Senior Prom

Emerald City of the magical and of Oz was recreated in the cafeteria on Nov. 14 at the senior prom. Keeping the theme of the prom a secret to the first seniors worked Friday after school and Saturday to set up the

decorations.

Couples crossing a footbridge to enter Emerald City were greeted by the Tin Man, the Lion and the Witch while Dorothy served refreshments. Music was provided by

The Nocturnes as couples danced under a green emerald which hung from the center of the ceiling.

The Intruders played at an informal parent-sponsored party at the Ramada Inn after the prom.





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## Christmas Spirit Influences School Activities

Voting for Torch Ball royalty opened the month of December, as six finalists were chosen from the forty nominees in the Dec. 3 election. The king and queen, announced at the Torch Ball on Dec. 19, were selected by the entire student body.

Tall fathers were a liability to girls who attended the Girls' League Dad

and Daughters' Box Supper, since the admission was a penny an inch.

December 3 and 4 the drama department presented "Charm School," a light comedy.

Coronado High School in Scottsdale was the scene of the Student Council Convention where representatives met to discuss current problems.

Delegates from each high school in Arizona represented the countries in the United Nations in the Dec. 11 general assembly of the Model UN, at the U of A.

Combined choirs and the orchestra presented an evening program for the public on Dec. 17. The next day these groups put on a Christmas assembly.



"And she kicked him again," gestures Susan Pollen as she tells horrified Charm School girls

of the time between two employees. Charm School was the first production of the year.



Helping to measure Mr. D. Stevenson for the GL Supper, daughter Sandie finds he is 5.68 tall.





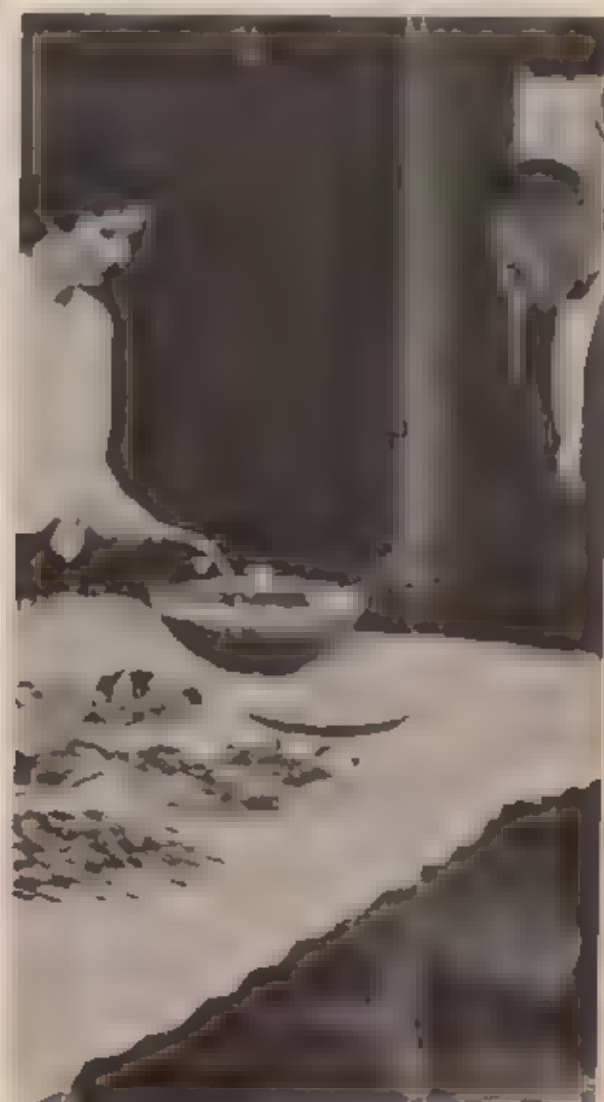


We were excited to see Bill Jones  
who was one of our first members.



Smiling at the December Torch assembly, 1965,  
Torch #20, Vianor B. Reid presents a portrait to

her American Field Service sister, Marie Mae  
Berkowsky from Hitzacker, Switzerland.



Seeing punch & dried Cordon at the family  
party in the homemaking room is Donna Knight



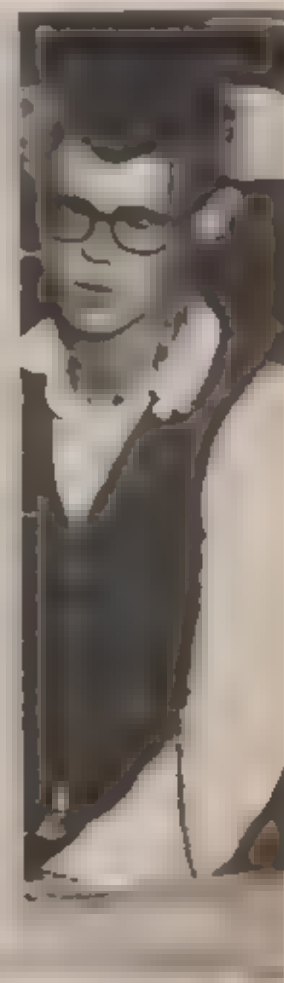
With a host of other children, the Village Idols as they appear. Mark Henson, demon- strates that he is up to the group include- ing Mike, Frank, Bruce, Benson, and Mark Henson. The Village Idols performed at the Ca- pex Kick-off party, with other groups.



Approaching entering their English classroom on their exam day. Ken Hestrick and Norma



showing review items before taking the test. At right, an excited Norma and a devoted Ken



leave class. Students must take a two-hour exam in every subject at the semester's end.



# January Is Month of First Semester Finals



A group of students, likely members of the Lettermen's Club, are seen preparing for or participating in a social event, possibly the annual club dance mentioned in the text.

During regular assemblies on January 5 James Ketchum, head curator of the White House, presented an informative program concerning the background, building and decorating of the White House.

To the dismay of CHS students January named the month for semester finals given the 27th and 28th. For relief from the tensions of exams the Lettermen's Club offered the annual club dance on January 24. Senior Kathy Pearson was crowned queen.

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Encouraging seniors to ready their acts for Capers, the Capers Kickoff Party with entertainment provided by various groups, was held in the cafeteria on the 14th.

On the 20th Girls League members had their palms read by an expert. A Teen Truth Safety Conference, the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the Southern Arizona Band and Choral Clinic took place in January.

Due to the success of the varsity basketball team, a pep assembly, first of the season, was held January 22.



Dancing to the music of the midget-sized Natives Trojans Ann Brown and Paul Smith danced at the Lettermen's Dance. The Natives, a popular university band, is comprised of CHS graduates.

In the cafeteria a press are anxiously awaiting the presentation of the 1965 Lettermen's Queen.

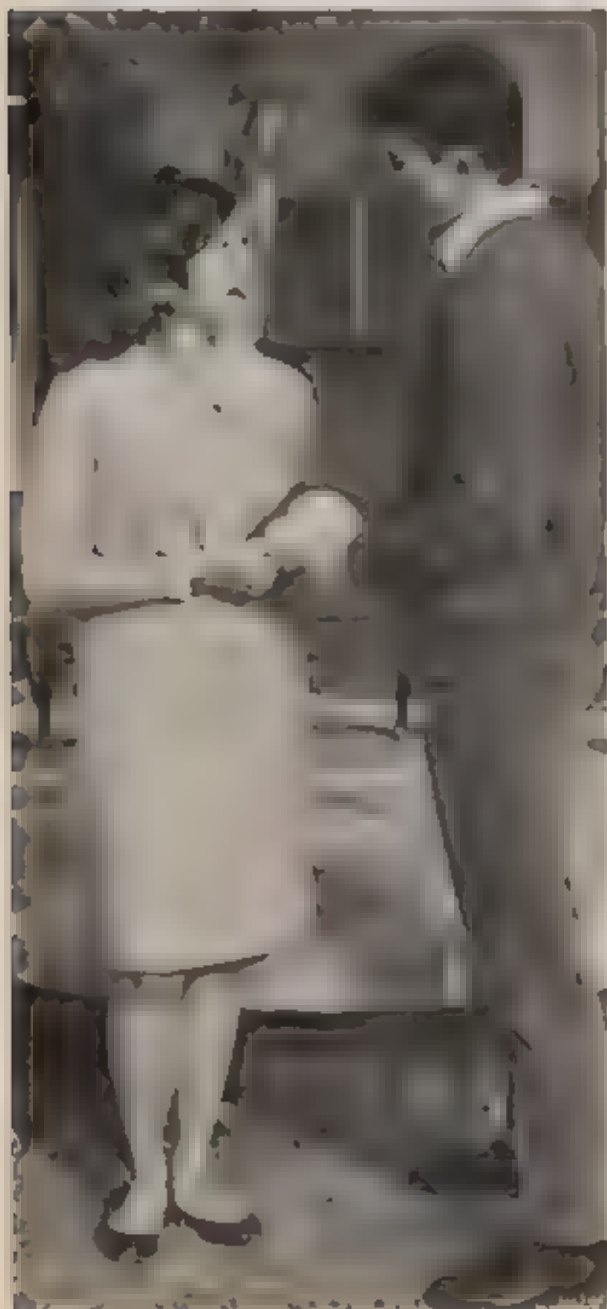
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# February's Assemblies, Dances, Games Start



On Tuesday was sweet 16 for Kim Roberts in the  
 ballroom. She was the first to dance  
 at the assembly.

A young man and woman dancing  
 at the assembly.



A young woman in a light dress  
 dancing with a young man in a dark suit.

As it was the first day of the year there  
 was very few people here were many who had



# New Semester

With a new semester beginning February 1st CHS students joined a new lease on grades and school life.

Indianapolis 5.0 veteran Bob Verill presented a program about highway safety on February 4th.

Underclassmen registered for next fall during extended homeroom periods while seniors attended assemblies and were measured for their caps and gowns.

Following the CHS Pueblo basketball game, students danced at "Cupid's Cypers" the frosh Valentine's dance.

A panel of exchange students discussed school life in their native countries during regular assemblies on February 16th.

Speech students attended two meetings one at Rincon and the other at Arizona State University.

Trojans donned western attire for Tucson's annual rodeo week February 22nd through 26th. The week was highlighted by a holiday and the junior class round-up, dance hall style.



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Playing her cello, Karen Weishamer performed at a concert on February 1st.



Displaying their obvious talents as streetcleaners, Catalina seniors Art V... ..ha Davis, Jerry

Donaldson, and Mike Pintok precede the band making sure they walk only on the sidewalk.

the Rodeo Parade on February 24. Mike Frank shows his originality in the Rodeo Parade.

## Western Attire Standard During Rodeo Week



Two "well-dressed" Trojans, Cheryl Harrison and Elvis Whitehurst, view the bulletin board.

During Rodeo Week, Trojans could be seen wearing their informal frontier pants and bolo ties—standard attire during that week. A Rodeo Dance was sponsored by the Junior Class and held February 24. The cafeteria was decorated as a San Francisco dance hall.

and refreshments were served in the teacher's cafeteria, decorated as a saloon. Chosen by their individual classes, the senior queen and four class princesses were crowned. Cheerleaders and songleaders marched with the CHS band in the Rodeo Parade.



Rodeo Queen Leslie Bachelier gasps as Tony Vierup crowns her with a hat, while attendants Debbie Logan and Donna Gray congratulate her.



# March Hosts Science Fair, State Conventions



Starting March with a cultural flair, Troop A, State members traveled to Tampa to perform in the All-State Music Festival on March 5.

Songs, songs and gymnastics were featured in the Girls' Gymnastics Variety Show on the 12th.

Girls exercised their control over boys during the 'Ehsoppo Season' events from March 15th through the 19th.

Science students from elementary junior high and high schools entered projects in the ninth Science Fair.

The new songleaders and cheerleaders demonstrated their abilities in an assembly on March 24.

At a recent assembly for answers, Roy Ringle was the first to solve math problems in the March Math Marathon Qualifying Test.



"But I cleaned the locker last Monday," Pam Wasley tells Kandie Levitz in their Senior Capers.

At this game of 43 cards which took place during the March Madness health and safety March.



Placing 2nd in a state speech meet, senior Paula Schmitt presents a sample reading of "Phaedra."

# Male Trojans Lose Authority During Etisoppo



During the semi-formal "Tiger Town" dance last night. Short dances with Pat Millin. Elected Tiger King.

He is the only student in the school who was elected a Tiger King. He is the only student in the school who was elected a Tiger King.

Etisoppo Season (opposite) sped backwards was the one week in which male Trojans lost their authority over girls.

During an assembly on Monday March 15 Student Council members outlined the rules and events for the week.

Tuesday eager females purchased tags and the race to catch a "dear" began.

"Silence Please Day" prohibited girls from talking to the opposite sex.

Boys decorated boxes and provided dinner for their dates at the "Chomp Stomp" a box social held Wednesday.

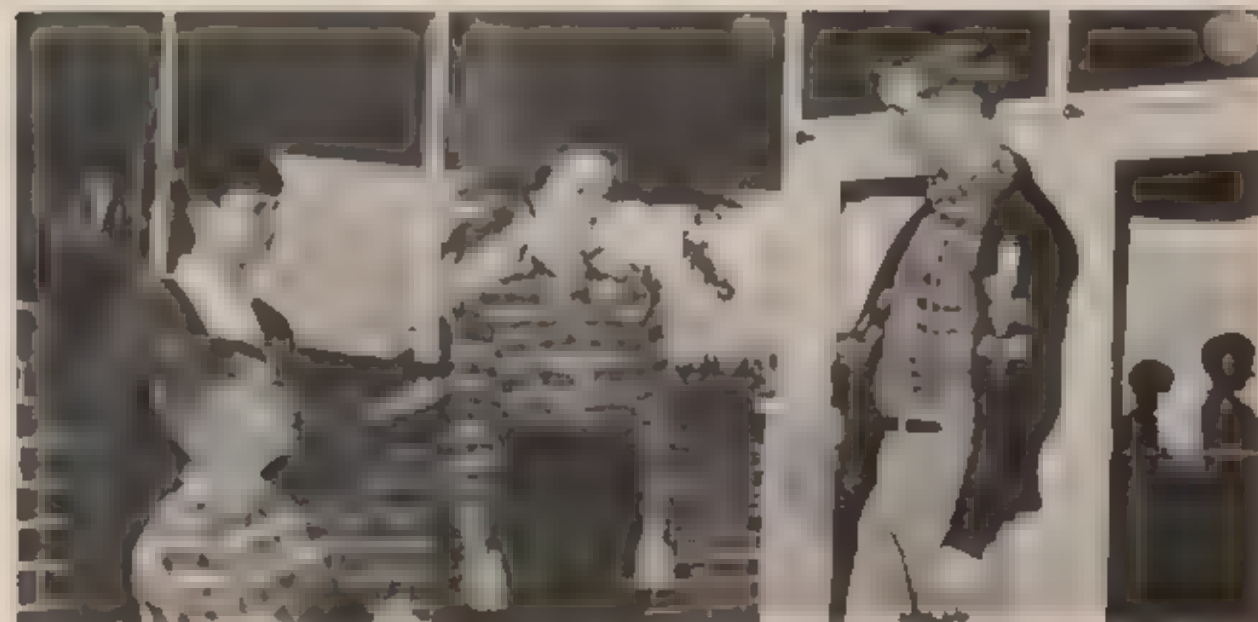
An array of crazy hats could be seen in the halls at Catalina on "Dope Derby Day."

To wind up the week, "Pleasant Pleasant Day" enabled boys to put girls to work. Female Trojans carried books and opened doors for their "Dears."

Part of the "Chomp Stomp" Bob Schmitt, Ann Wilson, Ann K. and Rick Barron are seen. The boys prepared a feast for the girls.



Wearing a "Dope Derby" is Ann Williams, chairman of Etisoppo Season. March 15-19th.



Competing for Edna Wood's ribbon, Jerry De Young, M. and new Edna and Fred Heuricks hope to

add a ribbon to their collections by persuading Edna to talk on "Silence Is Golden Day."



# Senior Capers, Elections Head April Agenda



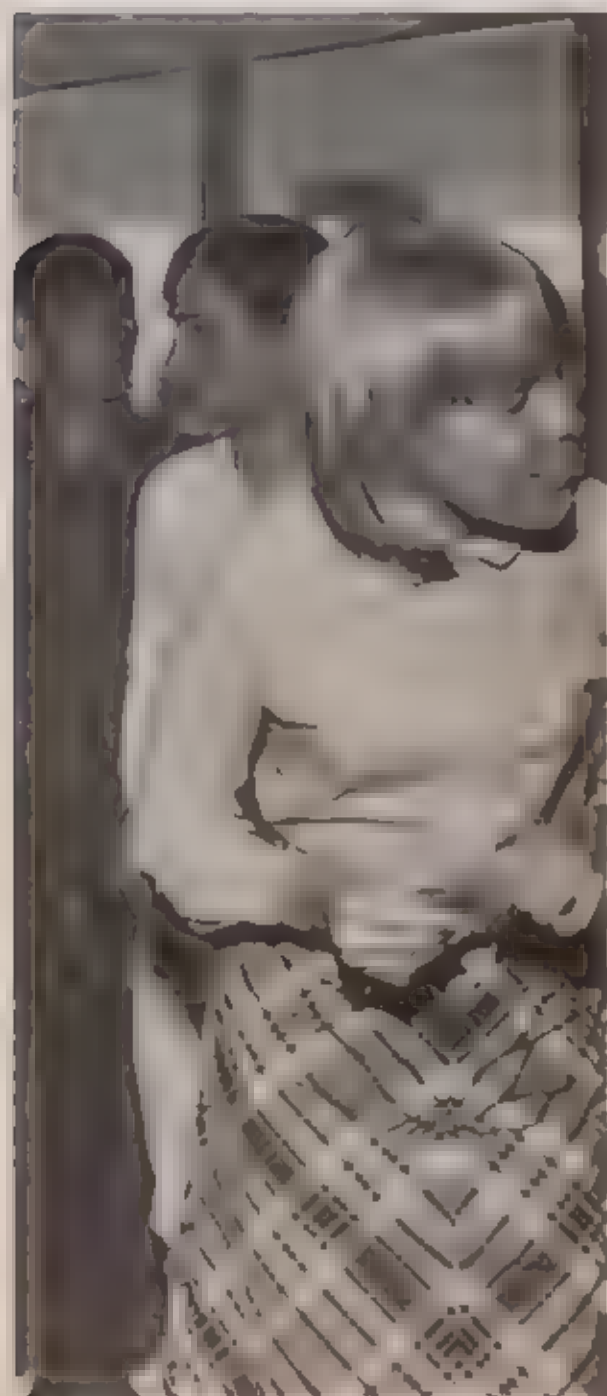
Heading the agenda for April was Senior Capers. Held the 1st and 2nd of the month. Caper's activities included skits, folksinging and dances performed by the class of '65.

Petitions were circulated and campaign tags distributed for Student Federation elections and also for class primaries.

March 24 was the date of the junior-senior prom, "King Neptune's Gardens," which created the illusion of an underwater wonderland complete with seahorses and castles.

Directed by advanced drama students, beginning drama classes presented four one-act plays on the 13th and 14th. Easter vacation brought Trojans four long-awaited days of fun and relaxation.

Leading off the line for the Junior-Senior Prom were Lynn Perry, center, and co-chairmen, Jonnie and Marsha Miller.



I.D. cards in hand, Kory Shackelford, Dillard Schroder and Eric Maddux want to vote.



Measuring Glenn Tappan for his graduation cap are Craig Nelson and Frank Shaw. Seniors were

measured for caps and gowns during extended hamerrooms while underclassmen registered.

# TORCH, Graduation Highlight May and June



After receiving their new books, the students of the past year were lined up for the ceremony.

May started with a bloom of spring activities as class elections were held on the 4th. Sports soon came into the picture with the interdivisional gymnastics, swimming, basketball and track meets.

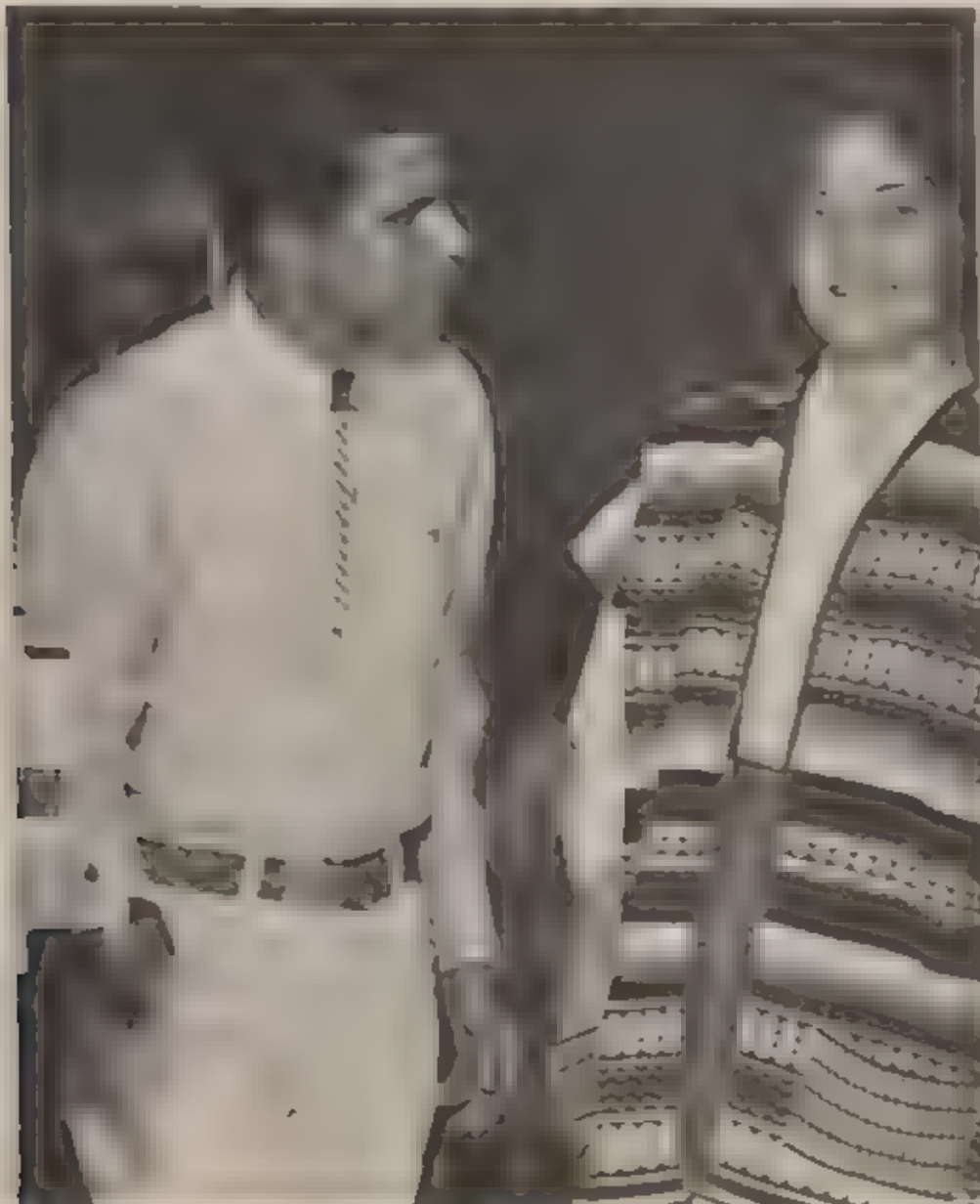
Awards were given to honor students of the National Honor Society's assembly and to new Girls League officers at the Girls League's Mother-Daughter Dessert.

The 1965 TORCH was unveiled and examined over at the TORCH Signing Party on May 28th.

The night of June was graduation. Looked forward to for four years by the Class of '65 Baccalaureate and Commencement were events not soon to be forgotten. Seniors were both sad and happy and underclassmen were exultant at no longer being considered "under." All classes were one year closer to their own graduation.

Girls' State, June 7-13, and Boys' State, June 5-11, beckoned delegates from Catalina's new senior class.

After a short vacation, students are now back at the line.



A the close of their year at Catalina AFS students Maria Birkowsky and Joe Joe Sams were among the graduates they have had and the friends they have made along their way.









Trojans Search for HONORS During





# High School

Trojans search for honors in their years at Corona. However, honors are not easily obtained; they require concentration, interest, and work.

Scholarships, gleaming trophies, and

crowns, silver key awards, and election to an office are marks of success.

When Trojans graduate, they strive to add other awards to the recognition given to them at CHS.



As copy editor for two years and managing editor for one, senior MORISSA WHITE has displayed a great interest in journalism and plans to make it her major. At the head of her class scholastically, Morissa holds offices in Honor Society Quill and Scroll, and orchestra.

## *OP Twenty-five...* Examples of Well-Rounded Students

Academic achievement is the main goal of every educator in the United States today. Catalina's top twenty-five students have done much to perpetuate this goal not only through their scholastic achievements but through their service to Catalina and participation in extracurricular activities.

If all the achievements of these top twenty-five students were enumerated,

the list would include a wide array of awards, activities and interests. Many of these students have traveled or plan to travel abroad. And although the majority plan to attend the U of A, many will attend other universities.

All members of the top twenty-five have some things in common. These include high scholastic records, good relations with teachers and other stu-

dents and, most of all, a desire to learn. This desire is reflected in the attitudes of the top students toward the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service and character. These students, who plan to study such diversified areas as engineering, medicine, nursing, music and journalism, are all in agreement as to the importance of these four qualities to life.

## Scholars Show Qualities of Leadership



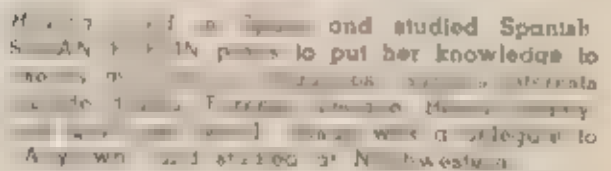
A manhattan plot of the GWAS results for the trait of interest. The x-axis represents the chromosomes (1-22, X, Y) and the y-axis represents the -log10(p-value). The plot shows a significant association on chromosome 1, with a peak at approximately 100 Mb. The p-value for this peak is approximately 1.5e-08. The plot also shows several other associations, with the most significant being on chromosome 1. The plot is a Manhattan plot of the GWAS results for the trait of interest.



Musically inclined BARBARA BUSH plans to become a vocal music teacher after college. Barbara is also a member of the Glee Club and the Yacht Club. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Psi Chi. Music is a hobby in a Tenth staff or Barbara was elected to Quill and Scroll.

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At a recent five-month Spanish course, she had to pass the Y.W. N. test. A student of the story said she had to pass the test with a 100 percent score. Next year she will enter the UA's college of nursing.







Margaret Moore, of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.



KAREN E. WILSON is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

## Top 25ers Devote Time Extracurricular Affairs



Christa is one of KAREN WILSON'S many varied interests and one which takes up much of her leisure time. She is a Latin scholar, secretary of the Latin Club, and one of the College's best students taking fourth year French. She will major in either French or English at the UA.



PAT HASSETT is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Varsity letters in basketball and basketball are a few of the many interests of the student. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

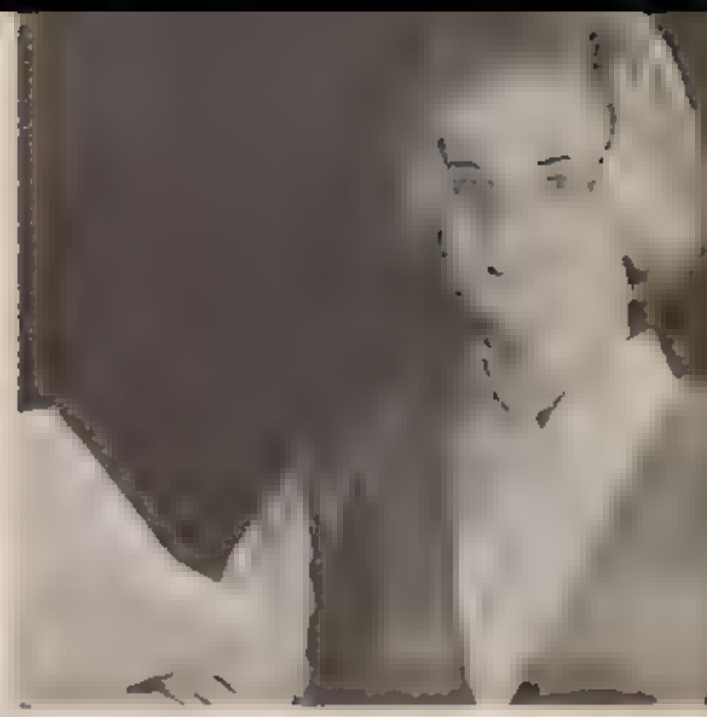


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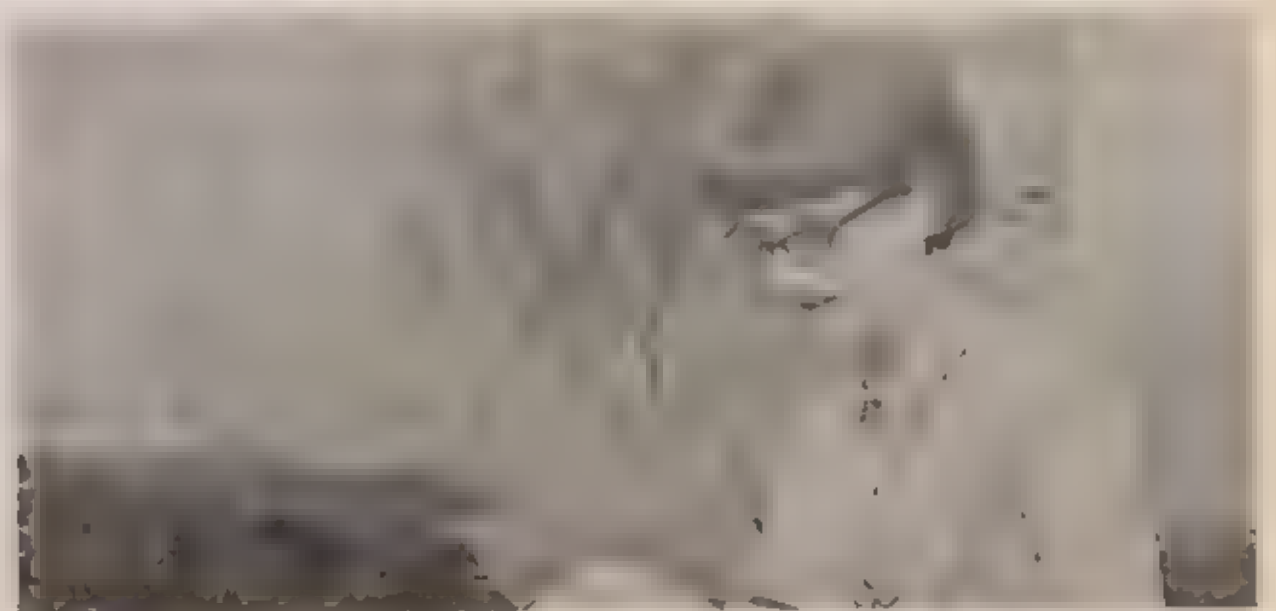
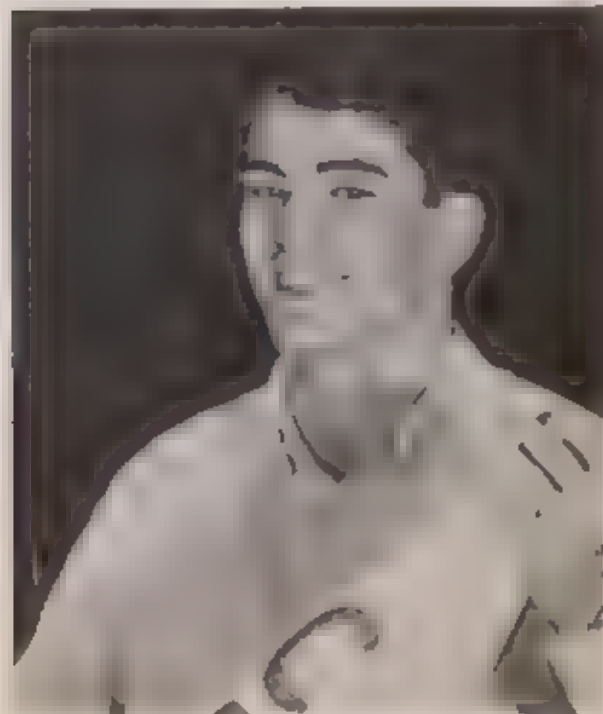


Though this year was AMY THIAB's last at CHS, she has many memories. Amy was a member of the Student Government and the Student Body. She was also a member of the Student Council and the Student Union. Amy was a member of the Student Government and the Student Body. She was also a member of the Student Council and the Student Union.



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## To Sports, Government Around CHS Campus



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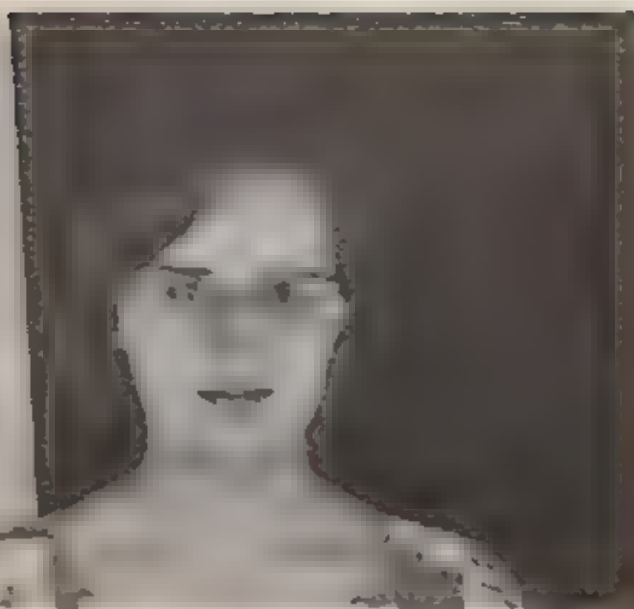
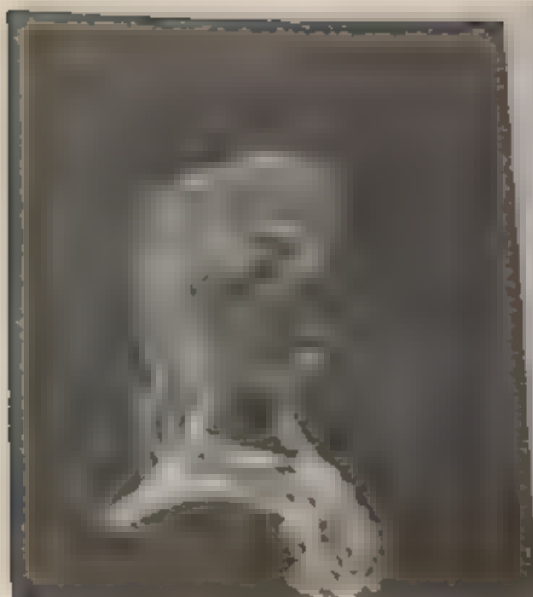
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MARY INGRAMS varied interests include reading and playing the piano. A four-year band member, she plays in Honor Bands I, II, and III, and Symphonic. Mary has taken two years of German and four years of piano. She will study to become an interpreter.

Working as an aide in her father's office, MARY LEE BRIGHAM has experience for her future career. After graduation she plans to study to become a nurse. In her spare time, Mary enjoys reading books. During the summer she teaches swimming for the Red Cross.





## Art, Science Interest Class' Top Students



Ranked second in her class, JUDI SPENCER excels scholastically, and participates in many activities. She is vice-president of International Club, secretary of Bi-Chem-Phy, Photography editor of the Torch and is on various class committees. In her spare time Judi enjoys reading.

Winner of the Bauach and Lomb science test this year MARSHALL HOOD has done much to distinguish himself in this field. His science project on ballistics was entered in the annual CHS science fair. His main interest is in physics, and Marshall hopes to major in it at M.I.T.



Working on debate, COWEEN DICKERSON prepares her filebox for the U of A tournament which she hopes will send her and her partner to the nationals. Interested in 'everything,' Coween likes to hike and travel. She plans to major in government and minor in languages.

JOHN DYER plans to attend the U of A and major in math education. Being Master Counselor of his DeMolay Chapter and drag racing in his 54 Ranchero are a few of his activities. John was recognized Outstanding Junior Boy because he was the top boy in his class scholastically.





# Craig Lived With Thai Family in Summertime



The family from Na strenuous work as a doctor and his family pose in their home in Bangkok.

With Craig are his brother, Sun, 17, and his sister, Mary, 21.

Spending the summer in Thailand Craig Nelson lived with a Thai doctor and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Mitrakul in Nakorn Si Tamarat.

Craig's father ran his own hospital while his mother worked as a nurse. His brother, Sun, 17, spoke little English and was the equivalent of a sophomore in American High School. A 21 year old sister was away at medical school during Craig's stay with the family.

By way of Los Angeles, Honolulu, Guam Island, Manila and Saigon Craig arrived in Bangkok on June 18. In Bangkok he stayed with American families and attended brief orientation meetings before traveling to Nakorn Si Tamarat to meet his family.

Craig found that Bangkok has become quite westernized while the country families still live in thatched huts and earn their livings by farming, fishing or managing rubber plantations.

Most Thais aren't informed well enough to have an opinion about the United States' foreign policy. "However, there are many peace corps members in Thailand and they are giving Thais a very good impression of the United States," remarks Craig.

Merchants peddling their wares on floating markets in Bangkok, where American student Craig Nelson, spent the summer.



The Buddhist temple, Wat Arun, is one of many ornate buildings in Thailand's capital city.





Enjoying her first week in America, Marie Borkowsky is seen here with her friends in the dining hall at the University of Arizona.

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## Languages, Chemistry Interest AF Ser Meieli



How graceful Marie Borkowsky is seen here in a portrait.

American girl Marie Borkowsky is seen here in a portrait.

While Trojans dance the twist and surf Marie Borkowsky from Eretkon, Switzerland enjoys doing the cha-cha-cha and waltz. Arriving in Tucson on August 18, 1944, American Field Service student Meieli, the name by which she became known, was greeted by many fellow students and well wishers.

Born in Zurich, Switzerland, Meieli lives with her parents who are both teachers and her two sisters, Anna 16, and Elisabeth, 14.

Skating, sewing, going to the theater and attending concerts are a few of the things Meieli enjoys doing.

Liking the climate of Arizona, Meieli is impressed with the United States and the generosity of its people.

Every school morning in Switzerland Meieli traveled by bicycle, train and on foot to her school, which was located 15 miles from her home. Swiss students have more subjects than Trojans, but they don't attend each class every day.

Taking American history, speech, American problems, English, physical education and being on the yearbook staff, Meieli has become acquainted with the U.S. school system.

A career in languages or chemistry especially interests Meieli, who speaks six foreign languages.

# Jose Plans Electronical Engineering Career

Hoping to become an electronical engineer after graduation from the university, Jose Maria dos Santos spends much of his spare time working with electronic equipment. To further his knowledge in this field he studied math, chemistry and mechanics drawing at his Brazilian school. His subjects at Columbia are English, speech, analytical geometry and calculus. American problems and history.

Joe lives with his parents, three brothers, Azeo 14, Joao 12, and Luiz 8, and with his sister Emilia 17, in Victoria, Brazil.

Swimming, soccer, listening to records and dancing the samba and bossa nova are some of the activities Joe enjoys. Learning some customs from his American family, Joe explains that Halloween and Thanksgiving are new to him. Carnival, comparable to the Mardi Gras, is the main Brazilian holiday which lasts for approximately three days in February.

When asked his opinion of the Alliance for Progress, Joe said, "The program is working much better now than a few years ago because the Brazilian people understand its purpose better."

In his spare time, he enjoys a game with his American friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill, a 2nd Home and another long term.



Helping to decorate the cafeteria for the Senior Prom held November 18, Jose dos Santos attaches

an artificial flower to a paper wall. The theme of the prom, "Emerald City," fascinates Joe.





# Students Examine Religion, Philosophy, Ideas



Human relations workshops help students learn the values of friendship and gain a tolerance of peoples of other backgrounds. These conferences promote understanding and cooperation among the races by individual and group work.

Fellowship was the theme of the week for Anytown Arizona delegates. Four boys and girls were selected from each Arizona high school on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and service to spend one week at the camp near Prescott. Discussion groups were formed daily to exchange ideas, philosophies and compare different religions and other general assembly topics. Hiking, practicing yoga and hill-side songs were part of the week's activities. Programs included such entertainment as Hop Indian dances, basket weaving and a folksinger.

Gathering at Arizona State University on October 24th delegates from Arizona high schools met to discuss religious creeds and different philosophies. Chosen by their application forms by a screening committee, Catalina's six representatives participated in many classes and discussion groups at the one day conference.

Delegates: Anytown Arizona: Sean & Kari Moe Thompson, Amy Williams and Jeremy Williams.

Activities: Human Relations Conference delegates, Human Relations Camp, Anytown Arizona: Sean & Kari Moe Thompson, Amy Williams and Jeremy Williams.





Students at Girls' State activities bring back memories of seven eventful days in June for do-

...Jackie Sharkey, Sue Grzybowski, Kae Robertson and Florence Forester, holding signs

and a sign are Boys' Staters Kirk Noreuil, Danny Chandler, Kirt Ijams and Doug Garvik

## Girls', Boys' Staters See Democracy at Work



Arizona Governor Paul Fannin discusses one point of American government with a representa-

...tive from Girls' State. Governor Fannin attended the final sessions of both Boys' and Girls' States

Last June eight CHS students, selected by the faculty, gained first hand experience in operating a democratic government at Boys' and Girls' State. These programs promote faith in the American way of life and encourage the true meaning of democracy by using a "learn by doing" method. The boys at Arizona State College and the girls at the University of Arizona set up mythical states.

Assigned to one of the two fictional parties, Kae Robertson was elected state senator, Sue Grzybowski and Jackie Sharkey became state representatives while Florence Forester served as county attorney.

In Flagstaff, Kirk Noreuil, Kirt Ijams, Danny Chandler and Doug Garvik, who was county assessor, worked in their legislative assemblies, introduced bills and amendments, and organized law enforcement agencies. Speaker of the House of Representatives, Kirt Ijams, received the honor of being one of the two boys to represent Arizona at Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C.

# Resourcefulness Helps Students Win Honors



Winner of the Eke Leadership Contest, Kirt Luna examines his literature with Miss Hendon.

Selected as the Most Exemplary National Club member, Tom Lee, Alvin, Barbara Bush and Mike Bush prepare for the trip.

Citizenship, resourcefulness, perserverance and a sense of social responsibility are for students. Those who win honors must develop an interest and respect for principles granted them by all levels of government. Records from school, church and the community tell about qualifications of a worthy sportsman, his general character and reputation.

Those who wish to win the Eke Leadership award must take the initiative by making a brochure to display his attitude and so his influence on others and on the community.

The Optimist Club gives recognition to seniors as being the Students of the Month or of the Year.

Proof of scholarship ability is shown by the test for the Bausch and Lomb award.

Academic and sports honors are also awarded for qualified students.



On the College Board Achievement Tests, junior Lee Lee made perfect scores in five subjects.

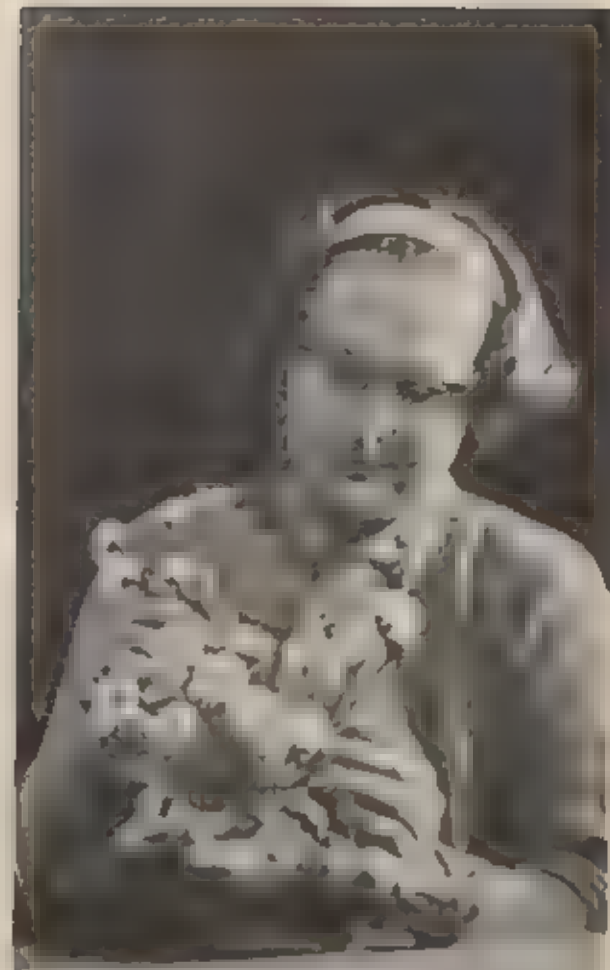
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Americans Abroad Contest Patricia Streiff gives her dog a kiss a few days before leaving



Roberto Stevenson, Betty Crocker 'Homemaker of the Year,' puts touches on her centerpiece

## Quality Is Basis for Catalinans' Many Awards



National Merit sem. finalists Marsha Hedd and Bill Springer review one of the test questions

Leadership responsibility and scholarship comprise the standards for most awards

A screening committee made up of faculty members, interviews prospective Americans Abroad finalists

The National Merit Scholarship

Qualifying Test, largest scholarship competition available, tests juniors learning in four fields

Knowledge in home-making tested by the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker a two-hour contest earns its winner a scholarship



Posing with their awards Laura Fahn Mary Joy and Ann Bremner along Cora Gordon and Kary

Enjoys a study certificates and trophies they won in the regional speech tournament before tempo

# Teachers Compile 102 Years of Service



Three Catalina teachers are planning to retire after a total of 102 years of service to society.

Never intending to become a teacher, Mrs. Esther Schreurs was drawn into the profession by participating in an experimental teaching program at Northwestern University. Since then she has specialized in English and social studies. Mrs. Schreurs also served as a guidance counselor during her 25 years of teaching. Married to Warren Schreurs, she has one daughter and five grandchildren.

After 37 years of teaching, Miss Maude Miller is retiring. Miss Miller enjoys traveling and would like to do some more. On one of her summer trips she visited the canal zone and 11 European nations including the Soviet Union. Miss Miller, social studies department head, wants to do some reading and also substitute teaching.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Farne-Taron, teaching can be fun when the teacher finds interested students. A Columbia University graduate, Mrs. Farne-Taron has taught psychology in Miami and has spent five of her 40 years teaching at Catalina.

Exchanging houses' with a friend in Virginia will busy Mrs. Farne-Taron when she retires.

After retiring, Miss Maude Miller plans to read the books she has had a chance to read.

"I enjoy teaching because I have a captive audience," says Mrs. Schreurs.





## Princess Sue Is Active Member Of Government

SUE GRZYBOWSKI, elected Senior Princess by the members of the senior class, has been active throughout high school. She has served on advisory board, student council and court. She is also treasurer of the Honor Society.



# Exchange Student Joe Is Elected 1965 Torch King

JOE DOS SANTOS, foreign exchange student from Vitoria, Brazil, graduated from high school last year before coming to America. He was vice-president of his senior class in Vitoria and is on student council at Catalina.

When Joe returns to Brazil, he will enter college to study electronic engineering. Joe enjoys swimming, rowing and dancing the Bossa Nova.

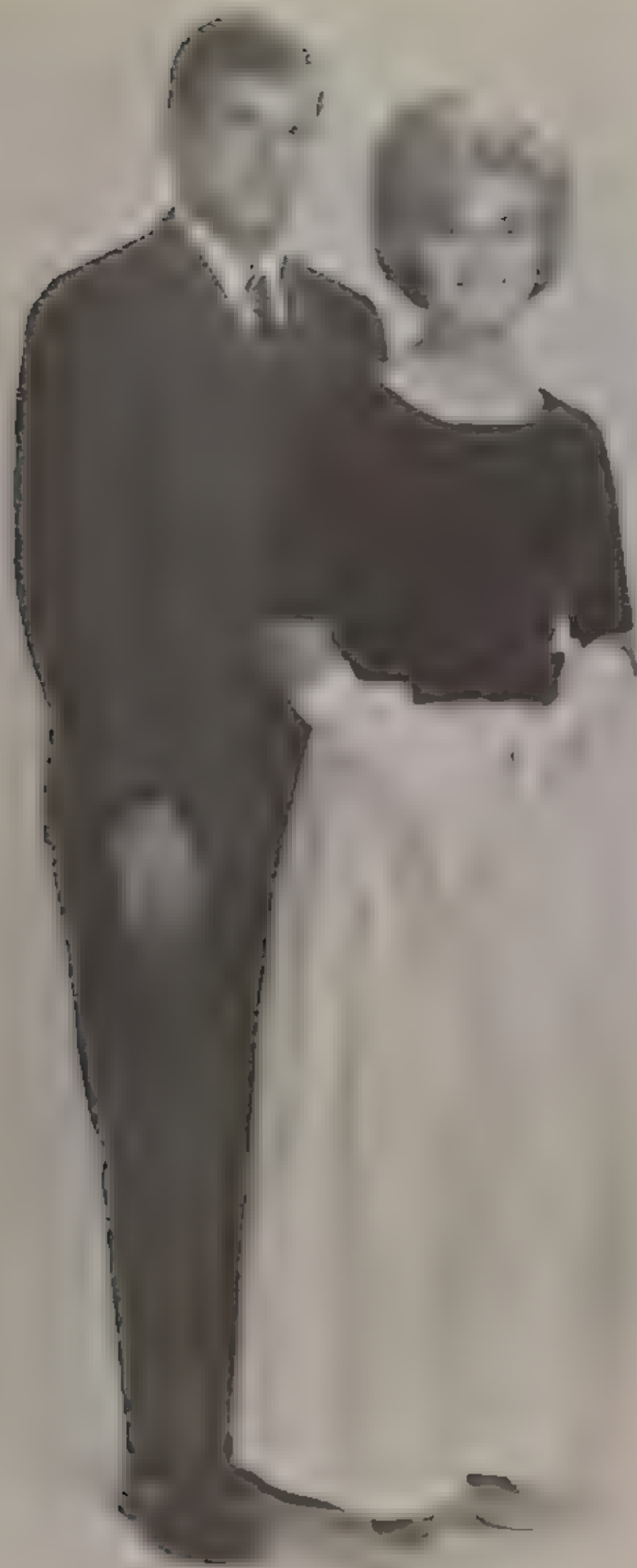


## Head Songleader Sharon Bykerk Elected Queen

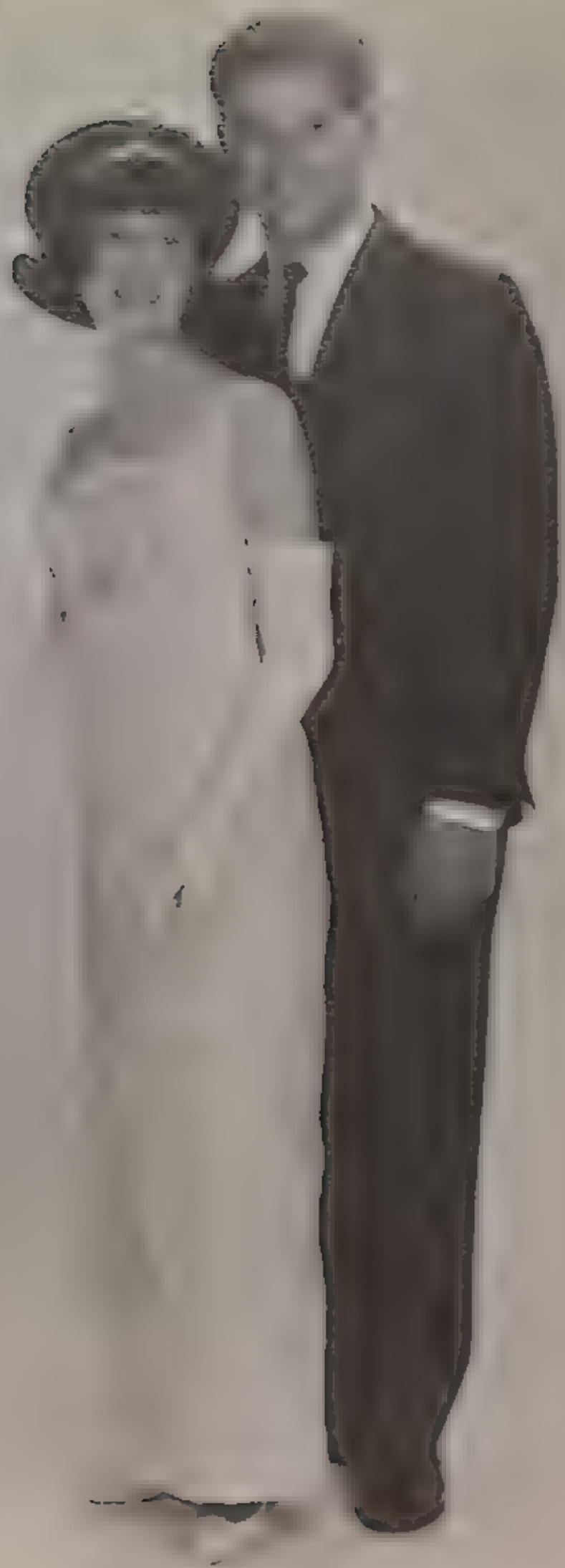
Head songleader, SHARON BYKERK, has shown an interest in sports, as well as an interest in music, throughout her four years of high school. She is now alto section leader and the librarian of A Cappella choir.

Also participating in student government, Sharon has served as a student council representative and as a member of her class advisory board.











Rodeo Princess and Attendants: Paulette Meisk, left; Jan Neubaum, center; Debbie Shook, right.

## Rodeo Queen, Attendants Interested in Sports

A princess elected from each class attended Rodeo Queen LITTLE SENIOR Rodeo Princess PAULETTE MEISK elected on February 22 by her class is a sports fan likes to sew and as a freshman was a member of student council. Paulette is a student federation delegate and also holds a part time job.

PAULETTE SUKEY, junior rodeo prin-

cess likes to do ice skating bicycling and tennis. She has played the piano for seven and a half years. Paulette is interested in psychology and plans to attend the U of A.

JAN NEUBAUER princess from the sophomore class, enjoys horseback riding and gymnastics in her spare time. She is a member of the sophomore ad-

visory board and participates in Girls League. Jan is also a junior varsity cheerleader.

Freshman DEBBIE SHOOKE elected Rodeo Princess from her class is a member of Student Council and is on Freshman Advisory Board. Debbie likes sports and is especially interested in tennis and horseback riding.



## Queen Leslie Sports Enthusiast

Rodeo Queen LESLIE BACHELIER has been a sports enthusiast throughout high school, taking two years of advanced sports and playing on the team. After graduation, Leslie plans to work for the telephone company.







## Jeff Short Elected Etisoppo Week Tiger King

Senior JEFF SHORT (opposite page) was named Tiger King at the semi-formal dance on Friday March 19 which brought Etisoppo Week to a close. He was elected from the four candidates one from each class by all girls who tagged boys during this week. Jeff likes all sports especially football and weight lifting and is president of the Letterman's Club. His fa-

vorite subject is home living and he plans to study hotel and restaurant managing at the University of Denver.

Junior TOM KNOOP (left) enjoys all sports and is a member of the varsity track and football teams. In his spare time he enjoys playing tennis, skiing and riding horses. He also likes miniature slot car racing. After high school, Tom plans to become a veterinarian.

Letterman's Club member, sophomore ROCKY CHANDLER (middle) is a member of the swimming team and enjoys all sports.

Freshman RUSTY McINROY enjoys baseball and basketball and received a junior varsity letter for playing on the freshman basketball team. Rusty enjoys tinkering with bicycles and the family car in his free time.



## CHS SPORTS Provide Contrasting





# Impressions

Teamwork, individuality; victory, defeat, success, failure; these are the contrasting impressions created for the participants and spectators of the sports activities at CHS. Every student can

express his school spirit and pride by attending CHS sports events, while the participants in the sports learn invaluable lessons in sportsmanship and the importance of physical fitness.

# Gridders Post Losing Season



# Score Wins Only Over Brophy, Douglas, Puel

Trojan gridgers closed out their season with a final record of three wins, six losses and one tie, after a 45-2 defeat at the hands of North Phoenix in the last game of the season.

Fullback Steve Beenblossom had the best rushing average with 334 yards gained out of 78 carries for an average of 4.39 yards-per-carry. Senior halfback Danny Chaudler was second with 157 yards for 50 carries and a 3.1 yard-per-carry average. In third place was senior halfback Mike Hotchkiss with 3.0 yards-per-carry average gleaned from 252 yards for 84 carries.

Senior Blaine Gaul set a new record for defensive points for this season. Gaul scored 147 defensive points, breaking the 1963 record of 146 points.

Senior Paul Roof and junior Terry Bovey shared the punting chores, winding up the season with an average of 33.6 yards-per-punt.

Quarterbacks Jeff Short and John Svob passed 52 times for 34 completions and 526 yards.

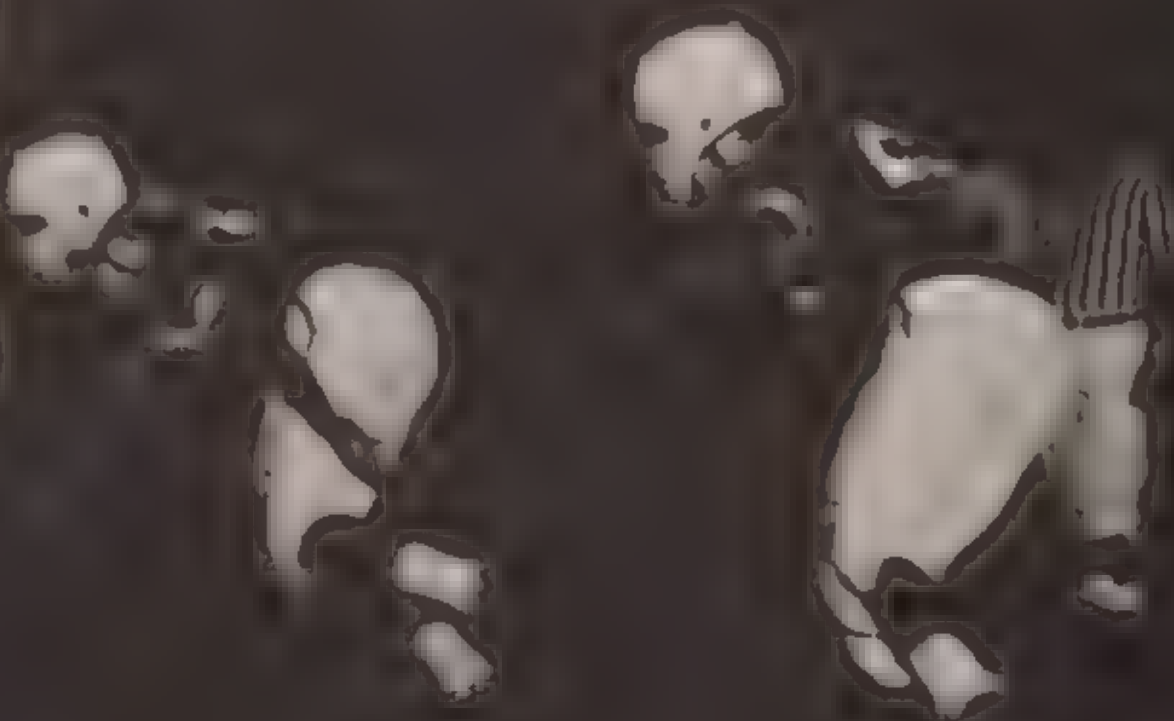
Trojan and Kirt teams made the

Tucson Daily Star's all-city team, and walk Blaine Gaul, Steve Miller.

Gary Binson and Mike Hotchkiss received honorable mention. Gary Binson made the second team on the Tucson Daily Citizen's all-city team. Steve Miller won the same honor on defense, with honorable mention notices going to John Miller, Alan Bonney, Paul Smith, Blaine Gaul, Bernie Mosnier and Tyler Clement.

In the post-season team elections, Dave Kaueano was elected most improved player; Steve Beenblossom was elected as best blocker; and Tyler Clement was elected captain for next year's team.

SCOREBOARD		
CHS		
Brophy	10	10
Bunnyside	10	10
Tucson	10	10
Amph	10	10
Douglas	10	10
Binson	10	10
Pueblo	10	10
Pala Verde	10	10
Salpointe	10	10
N. Phoenix	10	10

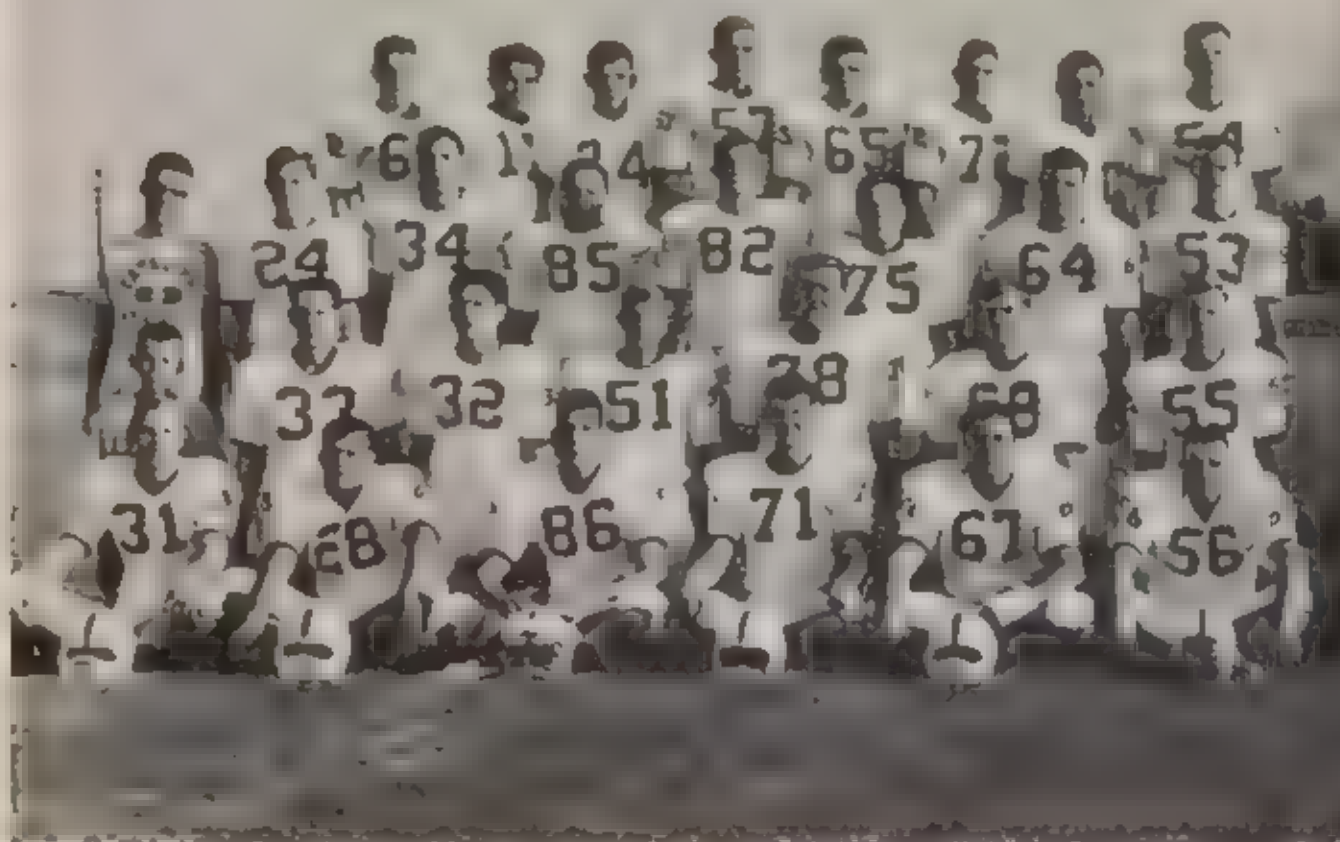




# 1st Four Games Disappointing;



Casting a strategic eye over the Catalina Amphitheater game, the varsity coach looks on as the quarterback off to start. The team won the game 6-7.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD. First Row: Steve Brown, Jason Carter, Chris Williams, Mike Hester, Steve Miller, John Tappin. Second Row: Brian Hawkins, John Brown, Jason McKeon, Pat McKeon, Bob Smith, Robert L. Smith, Jeff Phillips. Third Row: Jim Reed, Paul

Reed, Jim Miller, Ken Terry, Davey Bryan, Terrell, Larry Smith, Tom Knapp. Top Row: Mike Hester, Mike Hester, Paul Smith, Ken Eason, Chuck Gier, John Lutz, Inga, Roy Kyle.



Arm up and senior halfback Mike Hutchins looks for an opening among Sunbyside defensive

men. In the foreground, senior Rick Meyer lies over teammate as Chandler in an effort to stop

would be Blue Devils, backer no. 74, while Trojan Mike Hester looks for his block. Sunbyside won

# Marked by Opening Win, Trojans Posted 1-2-1



First Row: Alan Bonney, Rick McLean, Kirk Norwood, Mike Harkins, John Harkins, Jeff Short.  
Second Row: Dan Chandler, Mike Miller, Gary Hannon, Steve Parker, Bruce Hotchkiss, Mike McLean, Alan Harkins, Tom Harkins, Ben Harkins.  
Third Row: Ray DeMikowski, Dave Vaden.

Fourth Row: Scott Harkins, Rick Harkins, John Harkins, Mike Harkins, Steve Parker, Larry Harkins, Bill Harkins, Tom Harkins, Gary Harkins, Coach Harkins.

Though marked by an opening win, the first four games proved disappointing to the Trojans.

September 18, CHS gridgers recorded a 21-7 non-conference win against Brophy. Quarterback Jeff Short completed three of six passes for two touchdowns. Halfback Dan Chandler drove over from the one-yard line for the final score.

Hoping for another win, Trojans went to Sunnyside but were downed 19-6. Trojan defense was geared to curtailing the passing offense of the Devils, but the opponents chose a running game. Catalina's aerial attack was plagued with difficulties as Jeff Short completed six out of 20 passes for 83 yards. The lone touchdown came on a 56-yard heave to halfback Mike Hotchkiss.

After eight straight losses to THS, Trojans tied 6-6 on October 2. John Scott, sophomore quarterback, completed seven of 15 passes for three-fourths of CHS's yardage.

Scoreless for three quarters, the Amph. game, which CHS lost 7-6, was dominated by Panther action. In the final period, Amphi scored on a 56-yard drive, but nearly allowed CHS to tie when Paul Roof faked a punt and passed to fullback Steve Beenblossom for a 65-yard scoring play.



Carrying out Coach Grisle's efficiency program, Brian and Alan Bonney and

Mike Bonney, sophomore, and eat waters as they wait with the team in the locker room.



Reflecting on his team's performance in the tense, close game with Tucson High, assistant football coach, Bill Kiser, gazes at the field.

# Two Victories,



Quarterback Brown has arms up in air to touch. White back Lacey

Line backs back was of the Tackin Boys. The two who are selected quite

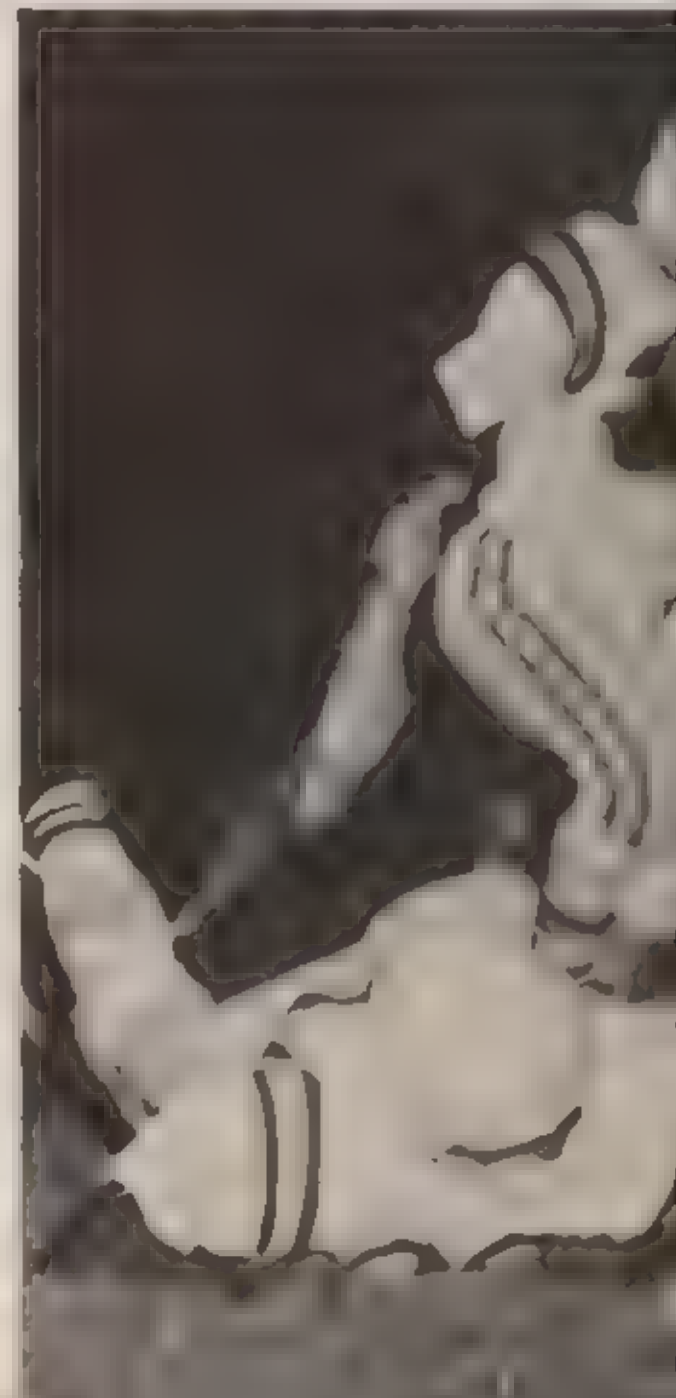


Two boys who are in the line for the line. The two who are selected quite



Blue and White are in the line. The line makes an attempt to get the ball. The line who are selected quite

Line backs back was of the Tackin Boys. The two who are selected quite





## One Close Loss, Characterize October Games



On October 20, Crum missed 13  
points in the first half while the Dou-  
glas Bulldogs scored seven in an inter-  
val and a successful kick took  
the Bulldogs past the Bruins  
before a score in the early part of the  
second quarter. A five yard line center  
earned the score early in the game  
7-0. With the clock running out  
the Bulldogs recovered a fumble and  
scored.

On October 22 the Troop dense  
ned the Ranger Brigade so as to  
the north quarter. In the 23<sup>rd</sup> ex  
ercises the Rangers worked a fed  
gus from the rear yard fire.

After a long drive a quick pass  
and a good kick the Penn Winters  
took an early lead in the first quar-  
ter. After a period of he "hot peri-  
od" Catts traded a 4 yard drive and  
a successful conversion. Then Mr.  
Mike H. Hess wrapped up a Catts na-  
war by spinning a punt return to the  
goal line.

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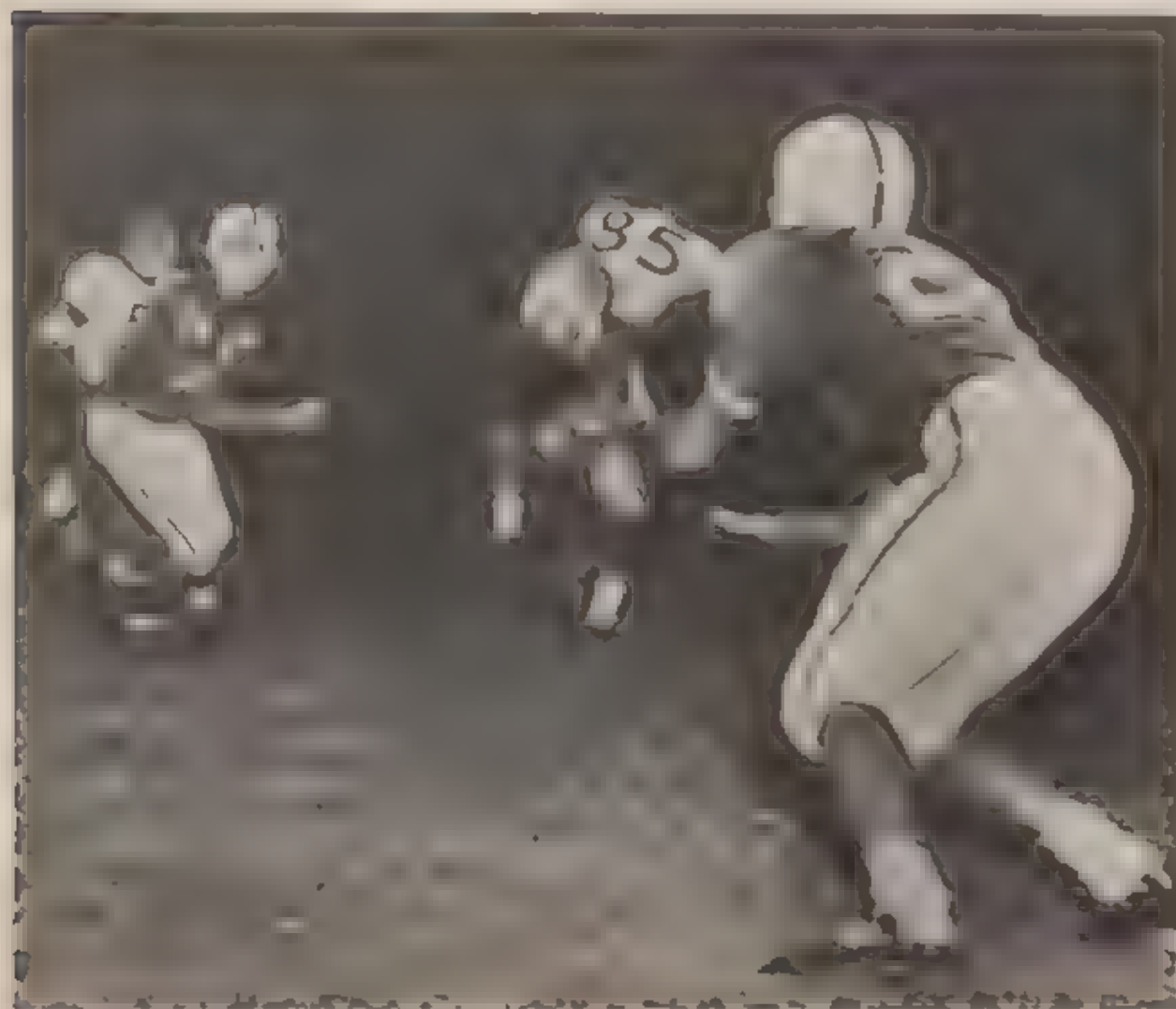


At the end of the game in the third period in a game with Salpointe, John Miller, CHS extra point

trojan halfback Mike Hotchkiss gropes for a pass as tackle Rick Mellen prepares to stop Lancer de-

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## Trojans Overwhelmed in Last Three Games



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Overwhelmed in the last games of the season Catalina met three teams Palo Verde, Salpointe and North Phoenix

With only three net yards rushing in the first half, the Palo Verde Titans won 27-14. Punt returns of 70 and 60 yards set up two touchdowns. Titan offense dominated the second half with 211 yards gained, 101 of them by quarterback Bob Repp. During the first quarter, Hotchkiss ran a punt return 54 yards, setting up a 20-yard scoring run by Beenblossom. Trojan Jim Masiemer gained 61 yards and a touchdown for Catalina on a fumble runback in the third quarter. Kicker John Miller made both extra points.

Friday the 13th fulfilled all superstitions as the luckless Trojans faced the city champs. Starting off well, the Trojans reached the Salpointe six, but fumbled and never repeated. The Lancers, ahead at the half, 14-0, scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. CHS gained 165 yards, 72 in the air. Lancers set a CHS record scoring 45 defensive points.

North Phoenix overpowered Catalina in an away game and won 47-21.

Said JV Coach Mel Vogel: "We played good defensive ball most of the time. Our lack of break-away runners hindered us."

SCOREBOARD			
CHS			
Sept. 26	1	Sunnyside	6
	0	Tucson	4
Oct. 10	14	Amph.	7
Oct. 17	18	Douglas	6
Oct. 24	7	Rincon	8
Oct. 31	7	Pueblo	12
Nov. 5	7	P V	14
Nov. 12	7	Salpointe	28



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Coached by Bennie Linkhart and Gordon Whitley the extremely large squad of forty-seven freshmen achieved the most massive victory of the season in a game with Amphi when they scored 33 points and opponents managed only 6.

SCOREBOARD			
CHS			
Sept 26	7	Sunnyside	20
Oct 3	12	Tucson	13
Oct 10	17	Amphitheater	6
Oct 17	13	Douglas	20
Oct 24	19	Rincon	6
Oct 31	32	Pueblo	25
Nov 4	30	Palo Verde	6
Nov 10	12	Salpointe	13

With a surge of speed the position carrier, Army Major, at points several of them, it would be looking to help pave the way to victory.



John B. ... manager ... Faith Row Tom  
... B. ... Fairw ... were ... C. ... Herschel  
B. ... A. ... Mary ... M. ... Jones ... Dale ... Kung  
... ... ... Terry ... Short ... Bill ... ... Ron  
McCracker ... Jim ... Robertson ... Charles ... Trallord



# Post Season Loss to Coronado





# Ends State Championship Hopes Another Year

For the third straight year Catalina varsity basketball coach Gale Kintner coached his team into the state tournament. For the second year in a row Coach Kintner's team lost their first game of the tournament, losing to Scottsdale Coronado High School. The team's final record for the season was 15-1 with victories over Phoenix Union High School and West Phoenix High School.

Catalina was sparked to a nine-game winning streak in regular play by forwards Mickey Foster and John Harbour, and guard Mark Maklin. The three players ended among the top in the city for their efforts. Unofficially in regular play Maklin was third in the division with a 14.5 point average. Foster was in a three-way tie for eighth with a 12.9 average, followed closely by Harbour with a 12.1 average.

The Trojan experts were represented on the Business Daily Star's all-city team. Senior guard Mark Maklin was selected to be the captain of the all-city squad along with senior forward Mickey Foster who was also named. Senior forward John Harbour and senior guard John Leese received honorable mention on the Star's all-city list.

Although he was not pleased with the outcome of the state tournament, Coach Kintner was pleased with his team's overall season record.

SCORING			
Feb. 1	40	John York	40
Feb. 2	34	Langhorne	34
Feb. 3	44	Winn	44
Feb. 4	38	Yarn	38
Feb. 5	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 6	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 7	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 8	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 9	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 10	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 11	38	Langhorne	38
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Feb. 25	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 26	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 27	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 28	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 29	38	Langhorne	38
Feb. 30	38	Langhorne	38



# CHS Cagers 2nd in AA-4 with 13-3 Won-Lost

A regular season average play left Catalina second place in AA-4 with a 13-3 record.

On rebound and outshot in the opening game December 5 Catalina lost to Pro Verde 1-4 despite John Harbour's 16 points.

Again on their home court the Trojans outscored Amph 54-45 utilizing the abilities of Junior Mickey Foster and Harbour with scores of 17 and 15. Despite a slow first half the game ended fast forcing CHS cagers into a start to stop the Panthers.

At Rancho CHS lost 4-44. Following a 2 point layup deficit Rancho guard Johnson stepped up to win Rancho a permanent lead.

In the last games before vacation Catalina stepped past a mediocre Tro-

jan team 52-41 and December 19 trounced an eleven power Sunnyside team. Har scorers were Foster 16 and Harbour 12.

At the beginning of the season CHS had to depend on inside men for scores giving punch to the opposition's zone defense. Then at Pueblo guard Mark Makin started hitting from any position. After a first quarter Warrior lead of 17-9 the Trojans began scoring. With Makin at 19 points Harbour and Foster at 17 and 10 the team hit for 73 points.

Trailing at the half in the Douglas game the Trojans moved ahead with 4 minutes and 37 seconds left. With 35 points in the fourth quarter the team slaughtered the Bulldogs 84-60 a season high.

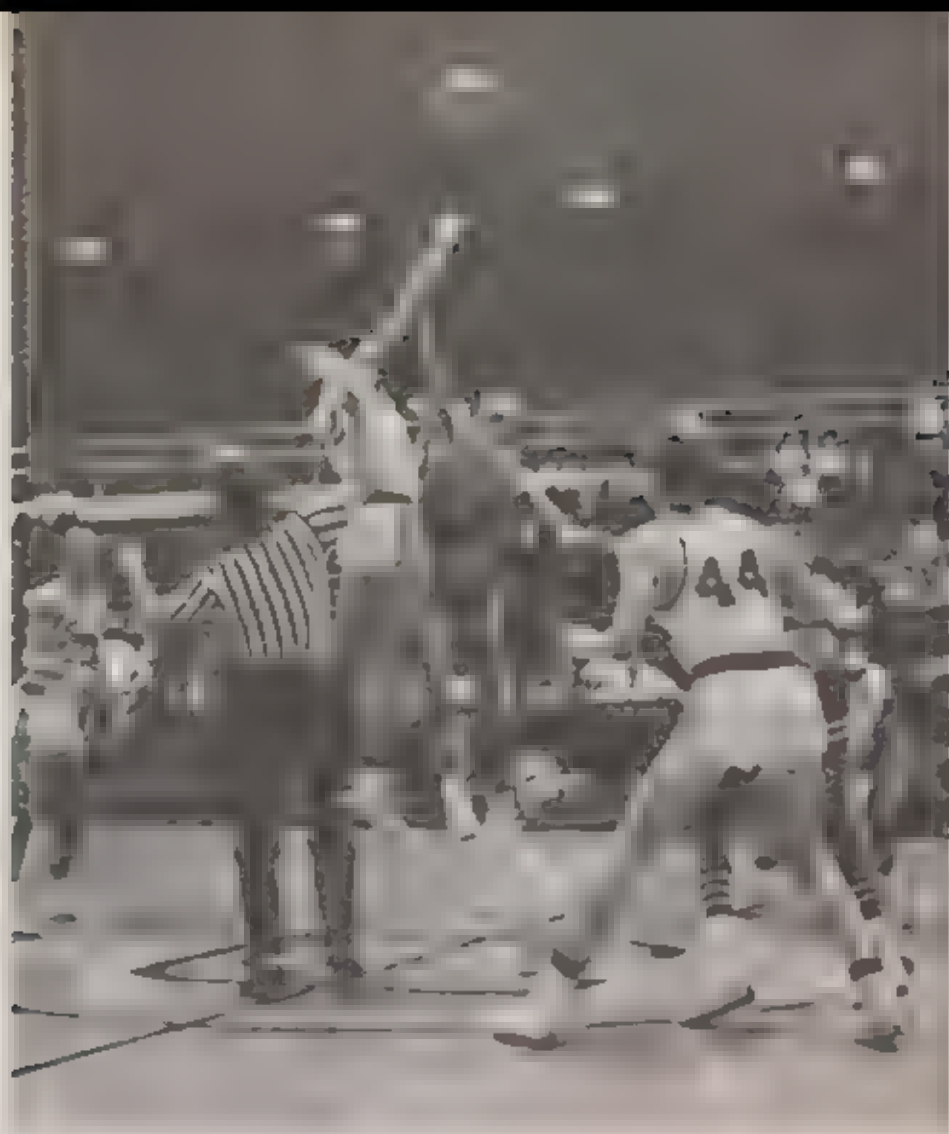


Being fouled by Tim Kingston while reaching for rebound Harbour scores for the ball as Scott and Johnson reach in desperation.

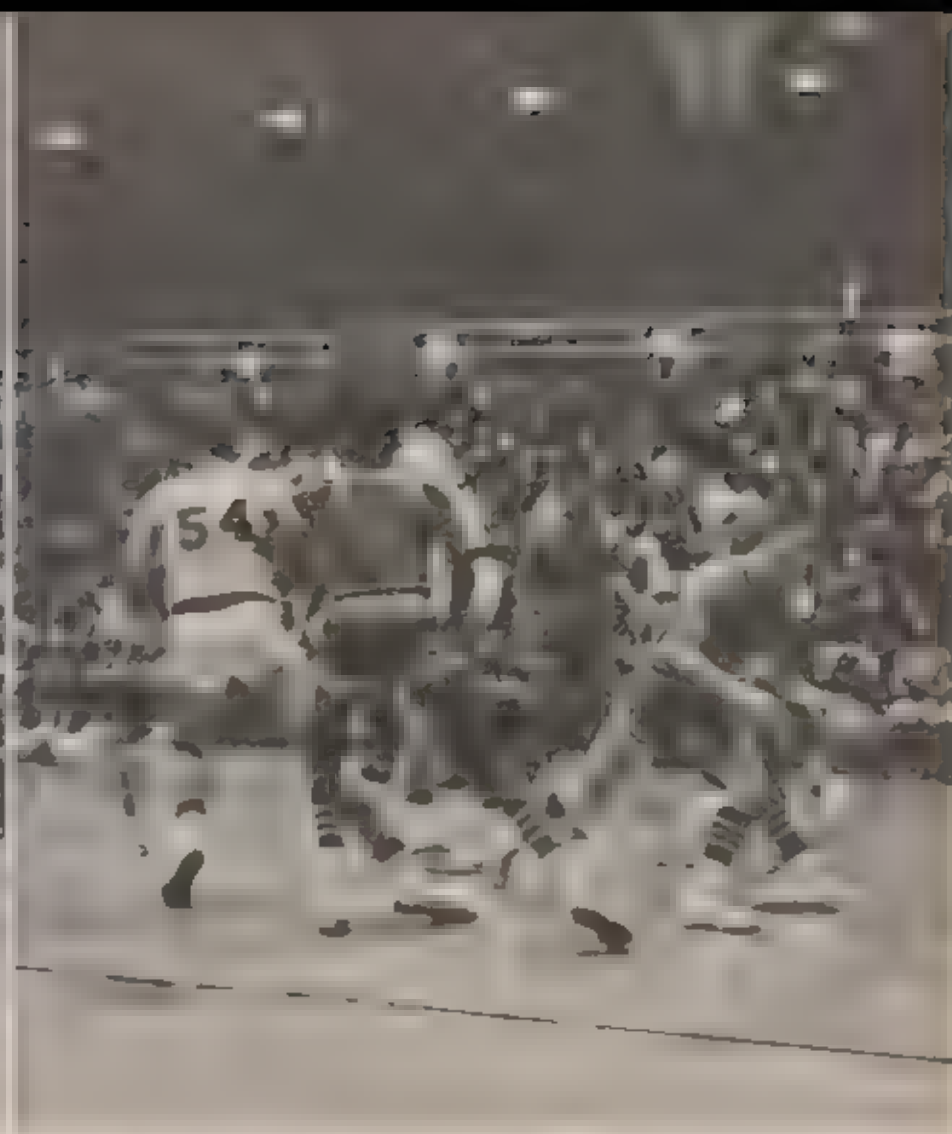


The Trojan Kurt Burns barely leaves the floor to outjump several Levee Bay Samar for a re-

bund as Dave Schwanke awaits a possible tip off and Barry Mene prepares to guard.



During the P... game February 6 center  
... jumps with to pass ball to Mark



Mark Foster 44 with ex-  
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## CHS Defeats Two Division Champ Contenders



In jumping Blue Devil Sauer cannot overtop  
Randy Butler as the Trojan grabs the rebound



Revening themselves on the Titans for the opening loss, the Trojan five won 59-53, to give first place PV a jolt in the championship bid. Leading by as much as 12, Troy came within two of losing. High scorer and leading rebounder was Foster with 20 points.

Following the upset with an upset Troy found Amphi a harder foe. Though both teams had 20 field goals, Amphi won from the free throw line. With 1:10 left, Gary Bimson tied it 46-all. High scorer was Harbour, 14.

Forcing Rincon into a deadlock for first with PV, CHS held a four-point lead over the Rangers with two seconds left. Though out-goaled, the fine Trojan ball-control game frustrated the Rangers as they lost 52-51. Foster pulled off the key rebounds, while Maklin scored 17 points.

In the Tucson game, The Trojans had a hard time taking the underdogs. The margin was never more than eight points. Maklin scored 19 points and Harbour, 14.

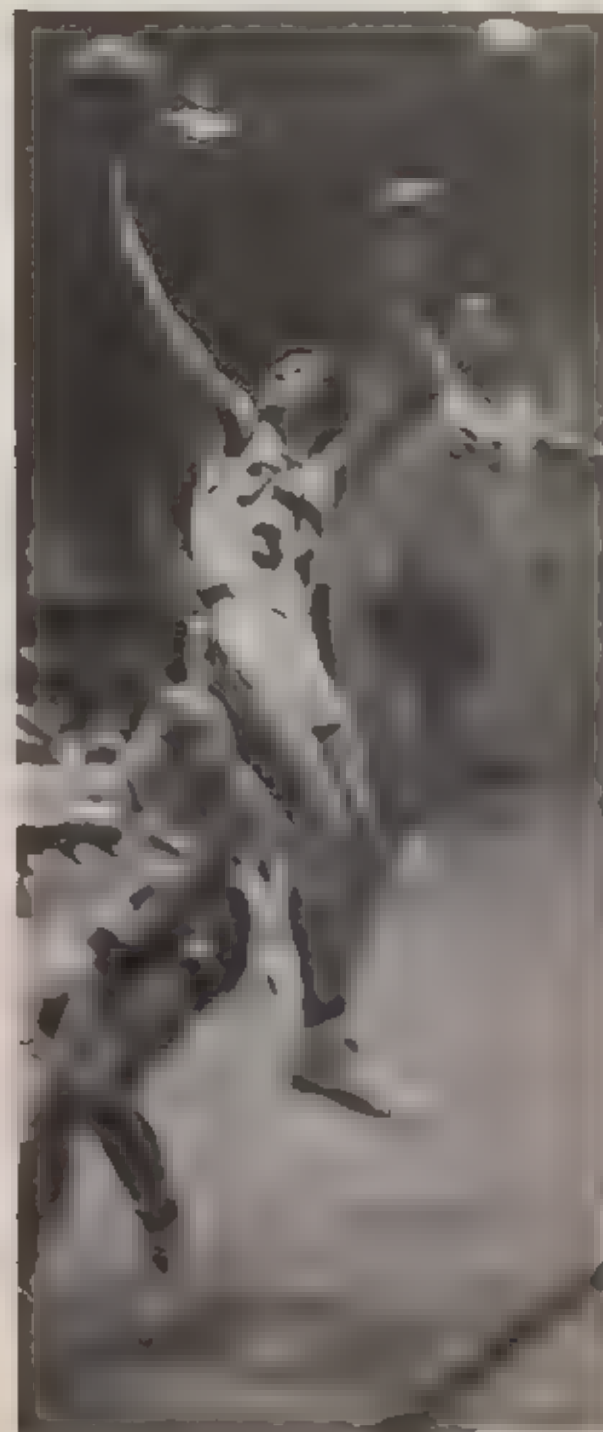
In an equally slow-paced game the next night, Foster bucketed 20 points, and Maklin 15, to defeat the Devils 54-48.

In rare swan-dive form, junior Trojan Chet Johnson goes for a basket against the losing Panthers





## Driving Hard,



Frantically, a hard-shooting guard (number 31) jumps the Bulls' blocking down a rebound.



In three years, Glen Foster has coached his team into the state championship game.

With many jump shots, Foster has led the team to a state championship game.

# Trojans Extend Winning Streak to Nine Games



Scoring 10 points in overtime, CHS defeated the Coyotes 59-51, in the non-conference match. Maklin was high scorer with 18.

Rolling over Pueblo 56-43, the Trojan quarter won on February 6. Maklin topped the scoring with 16 points while guard John Leece was second with 12. The next evening, junior ace Mickey Foster sunk 12 points and Harbour, 15, when Troy demolished Douglas 77-58.

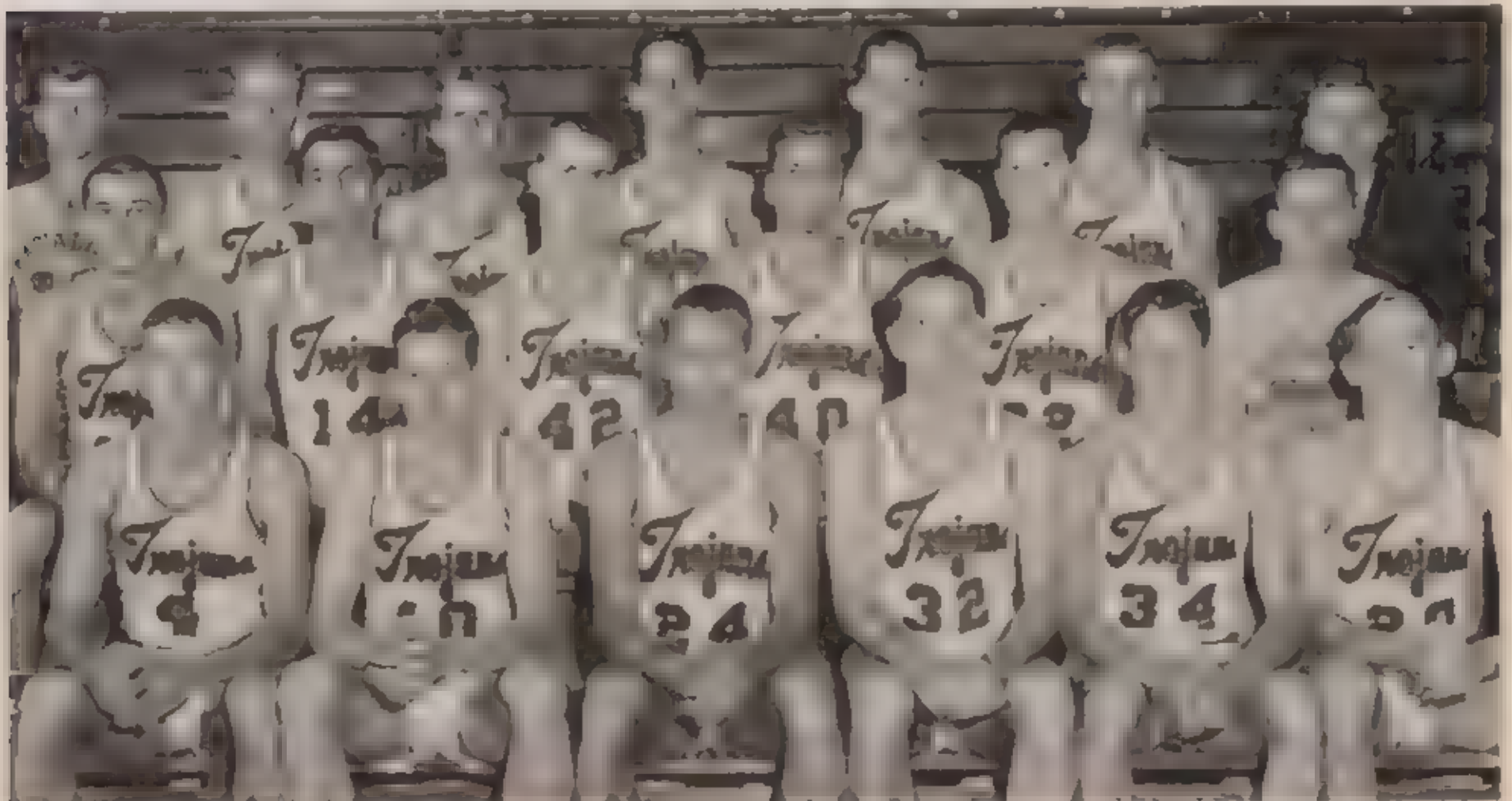
Extending the winning streak to eight games, CHS traveled to Salpointe where the out-classed Lancers fell to a slow CHS attack 55-42.

Hotting well from the outside, Maklin bucketed 21 points for CHS while John Harbour sank 19 points.

Maklin repeated his hot shooting when the Trojans traveled to West Phoenix. In this non-conference game, Catalina dumped the Thunderbirds 66-55. Maklin's shooting of 21 points was followed by forwards Harbour and Foster who scored 19 and 17 respectively.

In the State Tourney, second place CHS lost to Coronado 60-50.

Carefully eyeing Palo Verde carrier Dave Shepard, Trojan Leece guards him while Andy Scala and Kirt Ijams break for the opposite court.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD Front Row John Leece Barry Mule Philip Bump John Craft Malcolm Carter Dave Schwanke . . .

Second Row Larry McBride Andy Scala Leon Smith Coach . . . Mike Mackin Baker . . . manager . . . Back Row Richard Pearson Mickey

Foster John Harbour Randy Butler Kirt Ijams Richard Malinsky . . . Coach Knether coach

# 13-5-JV Year Demonstrates Improved Ability

Heightened by lack of height during the first games of the Junior Varsity season, the all sophomore team completed their year's record with 13 wins and five losses. Coach Mel Vogel states that John Svob and Jeff Anderson are the top scorers and Marty Scala is the main rebounder. Being close to the top of the city rankings, the team's members should be an asset to next year's varsity.

SCOREBOARD			
	CHS		
Feb 5	40	Palo Verde	35
Feb 12	42	Amph	42
Feb 19	47	Rock	47
Feb 26	42	Tucson	42
Mar 5	39	San Jose	39
Mar 12	54	Palo Verde	54
Mar 19	47	Amph	47
Mar 26	54	Rock	54
Apr 2	48	Tucson	48
Apr 9	64	San Jose	64
Apr 16	45	Palo Verde	45
Apr 23	35	Amph	35
Apr 30	46	Rock	46
May 7	46	Tucson	46
May 14	43	San Jose	43
May 21	36	Palo Verde	36
May 28	44	Amph	44
Jun 4	67	Rock	67
Jun 11	50	Tucson	50

John Svob, Marty Scala, and Lee Reeck stand alert and ready for a deflecting rebound while

Jeff Anderson and Craig Anderson crowd Palo Verde JV covers for a ball under the backboard



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: John Svob, Marty Scala, Lee Reeck, John McGrath, Richard Barnes, Mark Dewhurst . . .

Back Row: John Puxley, Steve Harrison, Bob Phillips, Chris Clark, Chris Summers, Frank Casq . . . Back Row: John Puxley, Steve Harrison, Bob

Karl Craig Anderson, Tom Rompel, Coach Mel Vogel





# Eight Diamondmen A



# CHS 9 - Assisted by Improving Underclassmen

Following last season's John Hess, Mark M... Terry Bovey, Chuck Gracey, ... Dave Voorhees and Kerry K... sparked the ...

... season of pitcher was ... up by senior Mark M... and seniors Bill M... and Barry M...

... Bill Baker ... at the beginning of the season but returning ... Terry Bovey was expected to ... honors for the second year ...

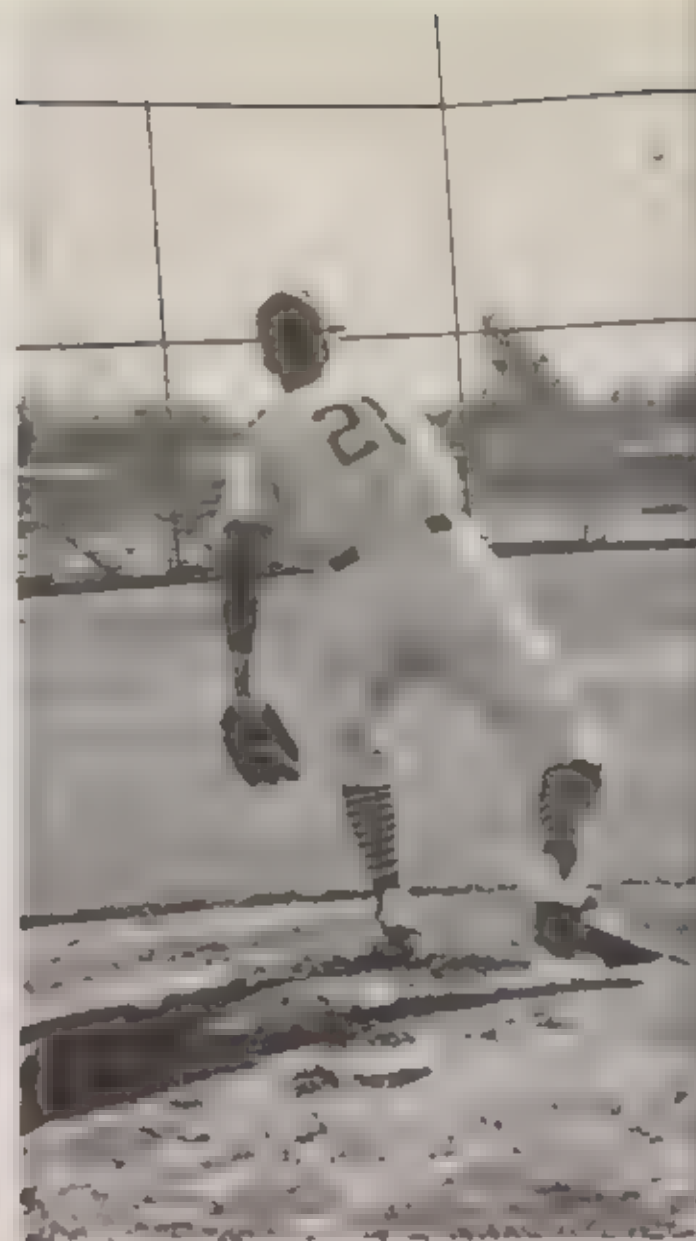
Bad weather during the first week ... the Trojans, making early season predictions difficult

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Varsity pitcher, Cliff Marnick, strikes out a batter during the game. The batter is seen in the background.



## CHS Diamondmen Start Off Season With Win



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Front Row Mike Tence Bob Matusz Tom Vento Mike Carries Tom Hess Dave Vothova Terry Busby

Back Row Cliff Marnick coach Dean Short Mark Marnick Bob Kline Barry Meme Ryan Smith

Dave Schwartz Steve Parker Todd Smith, Chuck Tracey Jerry Knapp



First string pitcher Dean Short tries out his arm in practice before a game. On the right end of the photo, Mark Mucken is waiting to swing at the ball, and catcher Terry Bovey

Coach Mucken and the team watch the warm up of the opponent. The team proved poor hosts by forfeiting the first two home games.



A Surprise baseball player dashes down the base line trying to beat the throw to first. With

his back to the camera is Junior Roy Kline back up is the baseman Steve Parker. Catcher

pitcher Dean Short and catcher Terry Bovey watch in the background to see the outcome



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Gary Dillatin, Edward Brown, Ralph Hartley, Carlos Cuesta, William Baker, Steve Bemis, Lee Ballentine . . . Second Row: Mike Goodwin

Marty Scala, Terry McPherson, Greg Norrell, Mike Seekata, Paul Pullen, Davis Lee, Ray Beers . . . Back Row: Buddy Taylor, Gilbert Raymond,

Bruce Stevens, John Phillips, Gene Brown, Jack Geary, Coach, McPherson, Barnes, John Planted, David Halloway, Travis Davis

## Six Returning Men Spark 17-Game Schedule



Junior varsity pitcher Lee Ballentine follows his pitch through as Richard Barnes catches the

speeding baseball. Mike Goodwin keeps bat poised after choosing to let this ball go by

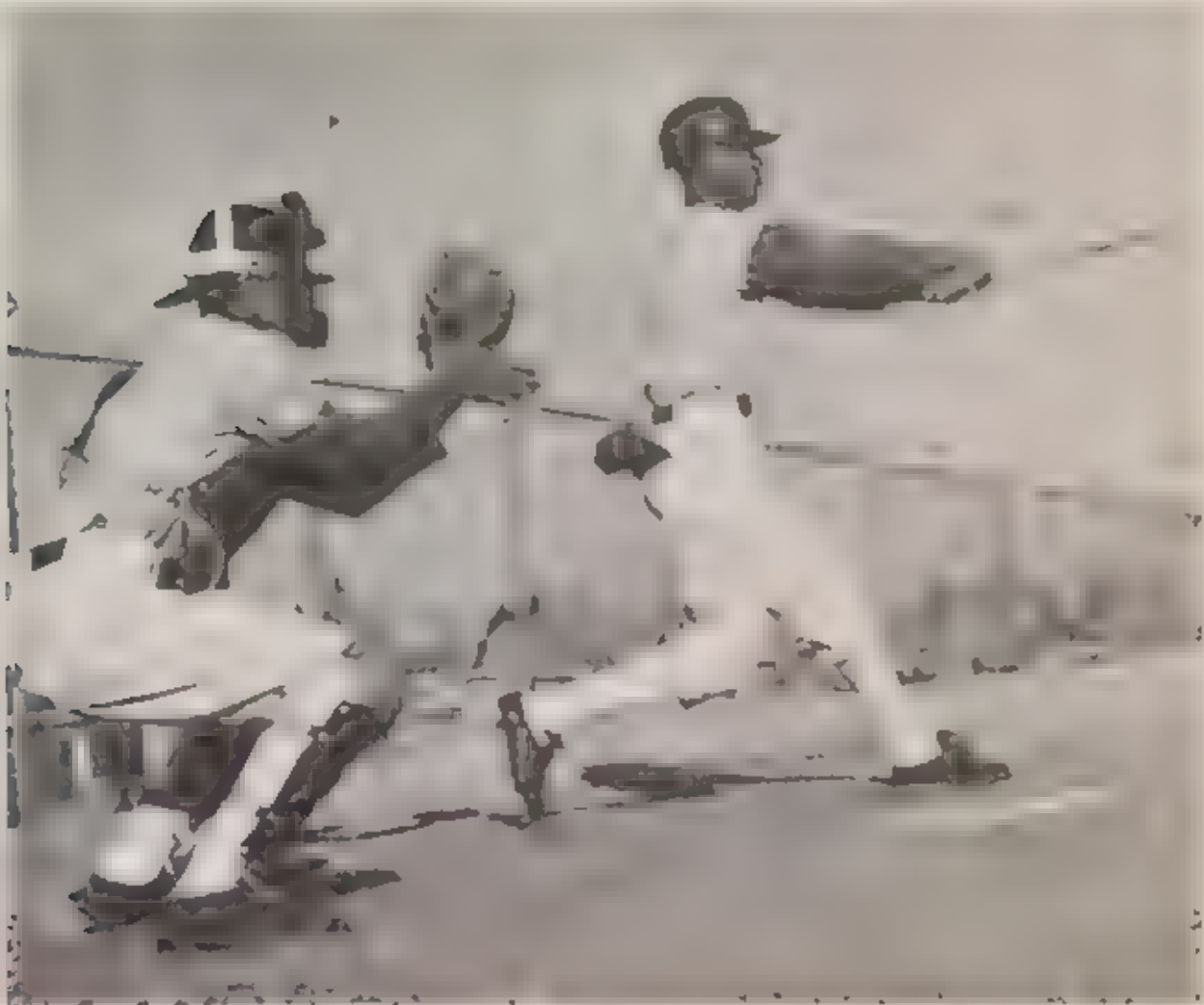
With a 17 game schedule for the '65 season, the Cataana Junior Varsity baseballers opened their series of games with a match against Salpointe. As the season opened Coach Jack Geary was unsure of his roster because of the exceptionally large number of men on the team, 24, and the high competition for positions. Six men returning from Varsity helped form high hopes for the beginning game on March 9

### SCHEDULE

Salpointe	Mar 9
Napa	Mar 12
Tucson	Mar 16
Palo Verde	Mar 19
Riverton	Mar 23
Sunnyside	Mar 26
Amph	Mar 30
Pueblo	Apr 2
Salpointe	Apr 6
Tucson	Apr 8
Riverton	Apr 13
Sunnyside	Apr 27
Palo Verde	Apr 30
Amph	May 1
Douglas	May 4
Pueblo	May 7
	May 11



## Hopes for Winning Season Helped by Pitchers



George W. Howes has owned and operated the  
house, and it is his property and he may leave

position as Mr. ... .. has ... ..  
... .. for the ... ..

Fresh baseball season opened with a clash with Saponite, and the hope of overwhelming the Lancers with strong defense. The team played a 14 game series beginning March 11. With 26 players on the squad, Coach Everett Nelsonson looked expectantly toward a winning season. The diamondmen's play carried into the middle of May. One of the main assets of the team is outstanding pitching.

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FRESHMEN BASEBALL SQUAD—Front Row: Larry Lorenzen, David Wright, Ron McCracken, Bill Thweatt, Richard Hunziker, Mike Cassidy, Dave Abendano, Rick Valley, Steve Hess.

Second Row Don McGriff Bruce Macklin Mike  
McGuire Terry Reeves Jimmy Mast, Steve  
Sherman, George Rebuck Rele Valenzuela  
Norman Rhinehart, Back Row Jack How

schuld. David Nichols, Chris Meyer, David Reib  
bein, Kenny Barnett, Charles Brooks, Mike Weber  
Coach Everett Nicholson

# 1965 Trojan Thinclads Strong



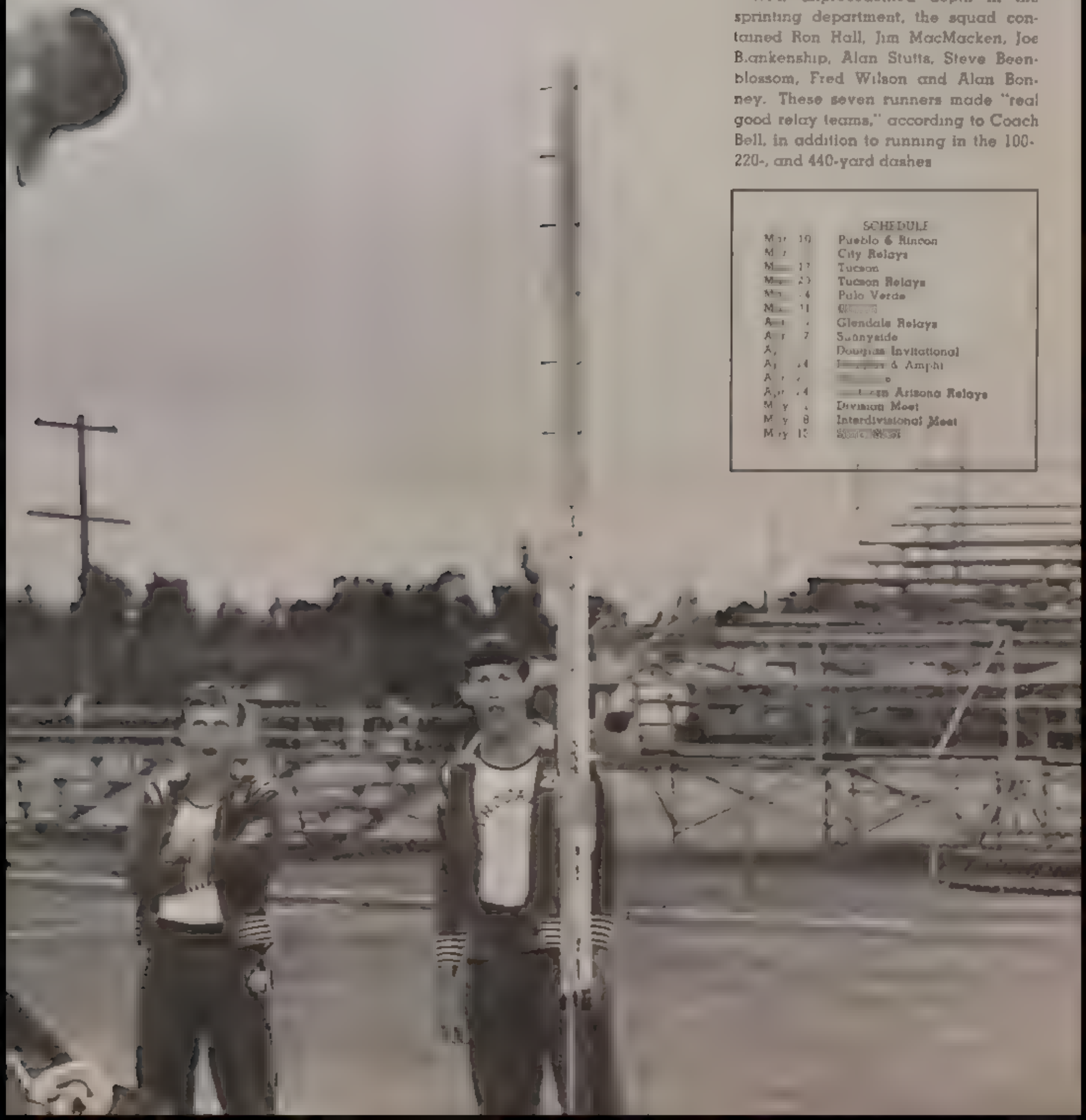
# In Pole Vaulting, Sprinting, Relay Departments

Rained out in the first meet of the 1965 track season, Trojan thinclads were unable to go to Pueblo. Coach Gale Bell considered Pueblo one of the best teams of the division. The 1965 runners' strongest event was the pole vault. Gary Bimson led the vaulting attack, assisted by Rod Baker and Bruce Erickson.

With unprecedented depth in the sprinting department, the squad contained Ron Hall, Jim MacMacken, Joe Blankenship, Alan Stutta, Steve Beenblossom, Fred Wilson and Alan Bonney. These seven runners made "real good relay teams," according to Coach Bell, in addition to running in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes.

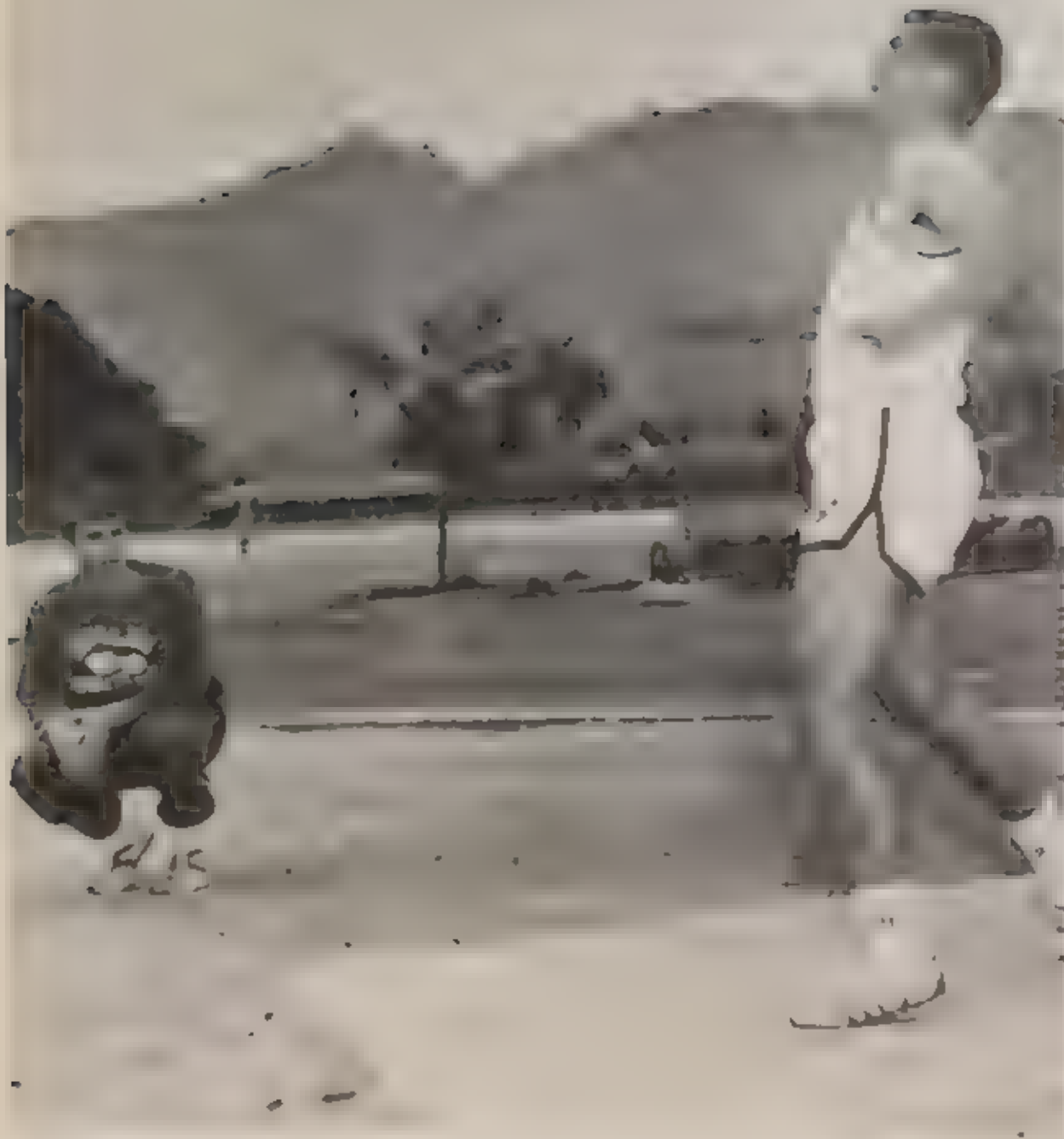
## SCHEDULE

Mar. 10	Pueblo & Rincon
Mar. 17	City Relays
Mar. 20	Tucson
Mar. 23	Tucson Relays
Mar. 24	Palo Verde
Mar. 31	Glendale Relays
Apr. 7	Sunnyside
Apr. 14	Douglas Invitational
Apr. 21	Tempe & Amphitheater
Apr. 28	UCLA Arizona Relays
May 5	Devonian Meet
May 8	Interdivisional Meet
May 12	State Meet





# Pole Vaulters



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# Well-Balanced Track Team Covers All Events



Preparing for the March 18 Tucson High JV track meet, Eddie Griggs with a mighty effort, at

tempts a high jump at five foot. A well-balanced team, makes them one of the top contenders.

Having a twelve game schedule, the Catalina Junior Varsity Track Team's season carried into the last of April. In the series of matches there were two three way meets and four invitational meets. The squad had 26 track and field men working in an attempt to climb high in the city standings. The first meet of the season was with Pueblo and Rincon, their dual opposition, in a triangular contest. John Svob shows high promise for next years Varsity team in the pole vault and the team may also yield some prospect in the hurdling event. Coach Bill Kiser states "We have a real balanced club with good men in each event" and he also named Tucson and Palo Verde as chief of position.

SCHEDULE	
Pueblo and Rincon	Mar 10
Catalina RELAYS	Mar 13
Tucson	Mar 18
Tucson RELAYS	Mar 20
Palo Verde	Mar 24
Rincon	Apr 1
Catalina RELAYS	Apr 3
Sunnyside	Apr 8
DOUGLAS INVITATIONAL	Apr 11
Douglas and Amphi	Apr 14
Palo Verde	Apr 17
HERN ARIZONA RELAYS	Apr 24



**JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM** Front Row Lance Henderson, Dilard Schroeder, Eric Maddox, Dennis Johnson, Paul Kahler, Leo Hanne, Walter Carroll, Scott Pouthitt, Larry Vilalobos

Second Row Chris Summers, Dave Valenzuela, Harry Hubble, Brian Pye, Jim Ure, Bill Lucas, Wayne Williams, John Svob, Jerry Makowski, Back Row Chris Stangenes, Chris Clarke

Fred Wilson, John Rank, Tom Rompel, Steve Harrison, George Butcher, Mike Clarke, Coach Bill Kiser





**FRESHMEN TRACK** AM F H W T Y  
 Bill Sutton, Herschell Brown, Rusty Lawler, Mike

Remus, Troy W., Thad, Manley Bill, Peth, Leon Saba

Bob Totterdson, Leon Morton, Back Row, Bill Britt, Jeff Sergeant, Henry, Dick Davis, Glenn Erickson, Keith Smith, Bill Naum

## Frosh Track Team Competed in Eight Meets This Spring



The Freshman Track Team competed in eight dual meets this year. The first meet with Rincon was held March 11. CHS tracksters set their goals and successfully completed them by taking all events.

Coach Leon Morton had hopes for his team during the '65 season, but had no idea that Bob Kolb would set a new city frosh record in the shot put of 48' 5" while Herschell Brown would up the Freshman record time in the mile.

Out of the eight meets, the beginning tracksters only fell to two opposing teams, Palo Verde and Pueblo. Coach Morton remarked, "I have no exceptional team this year and the losses were due to the players' sickness."

### SCHEDULE

Rincon	Mar 11
Tucson	Mar 18
Palo Verde	Mar 27
Rincon	Apr 1
Sunnyside	Apr 8
Amphs	Apr 21
Salpointe	Apr 22
	Apr 30

Coach Leon Morton starts his freshmen tracksters in a practice race intending to create a repeat performance of the first meet, an all event win.

## Glendale Invitational Efforts Places CHS 7th;



Having to find an improved time for me to be  
 here is a big job for me. I am not sure.



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TRUCKS COUNTRY SQUAD Front Row Dennis  
B. W. P. HARRIS R. J. M. C. S.  
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J. J. BOWLEY Second Row Matt Linn T. J.

# Ranks CHS 4th in District Meet, 9th in State



In an intrasquad meet on Catalina's Pontiac course, sophomore Robert Baker, a promising distance runner, makes a

strong start and makes a



Cleveland, Robert Baker, Bruce Marshall, Larry Henderson, Bill Lucas, Walter Carroll, Jim Williamson, Fred Wilson, Richard Newell, Ronald Wickhorst, Jim Ure, Larry Anderson . . . Back

Row: Joe Collins, Michael Lust, John Hauschildt, Gary Stern, Henry Varga, David Nichols, Don Saba, Mike Fronabarger, Otis Canupp . . . Coach

Following losses to Rincon in a dual meet and to Tucson High and Sunnyvale in a triangular contest, Coach Bell's harriers competed in the Glendale Invitational. The efforts of his runners provided a seventh place for Catalina. The first dual meet of the season came against Amphitheater when CHS demolished Amphi by a score of 15-47, low score being the winner. Les Prentiss covered the course in 11:06 for a first, followed by Todd Smith who came in nine seconds later to cop the number two spot. The following week Catalina ran in the Amphitheater Invitational, in which all District AA-4 schools, Bisbee, Flowing Wells and the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind, competed. Although no official team scores were kept, Catalina compiled the third highest score total.

Bell's distancemen won their second dual meet when they overcame the Rincon Rangers after having lost to them in the season's first meet. Paving the way to the 23-37 victory was Les Prentiss who edged out Todd Smith by six-tenths of a second. The second dual meet loss of the season came the following week when Pueblo downed the Trojan harriers 31-35. Catalina closed its season with a win and a loss, shaving Palo Verde by one point, 23-24 and coming out on the losers' end of a 32-25 score against Salpointe the next week.

In the AA-4 qualifying meet CHS needed to finish fourth or better to qualify for the state meet. Coach Bell predicted a fourth place finish for the Catalina Distancemen, and the Trojans emerged from the meet with that. Five days later, in the state meet, the Trojans took a ninth place finish.

## SCOREBOARD

CHS			
Sept. 19	42	Rincon	23
Sept. 25	50	Sunnyvale	33
		Tucson	37
Oct. 3		7th in Glendale Invitational	
Oct. 4	15	Amphitheater	47
Oct. 10		3rd in Amphitheater Invitational	
Oct. 20	23	Rincon	37
Oct. 27	21	Pueblo	25
Nov. 3	23	Palo Verde	24
Nov. 3	32	Salpointe	25
Nov. 20		4th in AA-4 Qualifying meet	
Nov. 25		9th in State	



# Trojan Wrestlers Post 7-3 Dual Meet Record;



Trojan wrestler from being taken down by the opponent, who is trying to get a pin.



Trojan wrestler from being taken down by the opponent, who is trying to get a pin.

Trojan wrestler from being taken down by the opponent, who is trying to get a pin.



VARITY WRESTLING TEAM Front Row John Moore, Larry V. ... Mark Strumgren, Erik Reeck, Rick Cline.

Back Row Mark Baker, Jim Sauer, Mike Thompson, ... Larry ... Mike Teece, Joe Morrison.

Bob ... Bob ... Larry Austin, Dan ... Andy ... Tom Anderson, Bob Zepeda.

# Finish 19th in State Tournament



Trojan Mattie lost to Jim Sutton in the February match.

1949 Trojan grapplers started their season with only three returning letter men. Seniors Mackey Carrol and Jim Sutton and junior Morgan Rowland sparked the team to its dual meet record of seven victories and three losses. Carrol, Sutton and Rowland were backed up by veteran wrestlers Mark Rattner, Mark Stromgren, Dick Reeck and Robert Ryan.

The relatively inexperienced squad did well, especially in the Mesa meet. In Mesa Trojan matmen tied one match and lost one and won all the rest for a meet score of 32-7.

In spite of their good dual meet record the Trojans ranked only nineteenth in the state. Stromgren placed fourth in the 145 pound weight class.

SCOREBOARD			
Loc	Opp	Points	Score
Feb 5	Chgo	Park	32
Feb 6	Y.	Am.	25
Feb 7	Y.	Y.	8
Feb 8	Y.	Y.	21
Feb 9	Y.	Y.	4
Feb 10	Y.	Y.	32
Feb 11	Y.	Y.	28
Feb 12	Y.	Y.	25
Feb 13	Y.	Y.	21
Feb 14	Y.	Y.	7



Stromgren, or Mike, in action during the February meet.



Carrol, or Mack, in action during the February meet. He won the meet 28-12.

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# Frosh-JV Grapplers Show Future Potential



**JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM** Front Row: Bill Shannon, Lee Holtman, Gary Buchanan, Lance Henderson, Jean Steinhardt, Paul Fischer . . . Second Row: Rusty Long, John Hauk, Mark Lovejoy, John Mills, Chris Blough, Bob

Naugle . . . Back Row: Tom Stevens, Dave Brattain, Allen Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Bruce Anderson, Eric Maddox, Dillard Schroeder, John Marshall.



**FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM**—Front Row: Denn Stock, Don Pierce, Ken Thomson, Jim Francaro, Jeff Foster, Joe Miller, Richard Andresano, Steve Moe, Doyle Mazzarella, Rick Mellen . . . Second Row: Rick Gerdes, Robert Powell, Dennis Bell, Gary Rehbein, David Cook, John Cowen, Terry Reeves, Terry Lehring, Everett Castle,

Tony Purstey, Mike Phillips, Steve Hess, Chris Kaufmann . . . Back Row: Mickey Carroll, assistant coach, John McCague, Jim Lemke, Bill Hays, Gary Haug, Albert Clifford, Bill Paulson, Bob Kolb, Bob Salonsic, Tim Scott, Mark Hartman, Allan Anderson, Tim Weis, Tom French, Jim Miller.

The Catalina Junior Varsity wrestlers completed the '64-'65 season with five victories out of ten meets. The JV's showed prospects for next year's varsity team. The team scored 262 total points while the opposition managed 222. Top point men were Jean Steinhardt, Bruce Anderson and Rusty Long who scored 12, 11 and 10 respectively.

When the Freshmen wrestling season closed the team posted a 4-2 slate with the biggest rout being over Rincon. The highest scores are accredited to Richard Andresano, with 16, followed by John Cowen and Chris Castle. The two losses which the beginning team received were at the hands of Palo Verde and Pueblo.

REBOARD JV			
DATE	PTS	OPP	PTS
Dec. 5	4	Pueblo	26
Dec. 11	44	Amph.	17
Dec. 18	4	Rincon	3
Dec. 18	4	Sunnyside	8
Jan. 5	4	Palo Verde	3
Jan. 12	29	Rincon	1
Jan. 22	29	Rincon	1
Jan. 30	9	Salpointe	37
Feb. 5	39	Salpointe	5
Feb. 8	22	Mesa	26

REBOARD FROSH			
DATE	PTS	OPP	PTS
Dec. 5	4	Pueblo	53
Dec. 12	4	Amph.	18
Dec. 19	4	Sunnyside	18
Jan. 4	4	Palo Verde	4
Jan. 11	4	Rincon	15
Jan. 18	4	Salpointe	18



Coach Jack Segurson prepares to demonstrate a securely placed hold on Larry Villalobos.





VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM  
 Front Row: Frank Spaniol, Bob Gibson, Ric Springer, Rocky Chandler, Jack Segurson  
 Middle Row: [Names are difficult to read but appear to include] [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name]  
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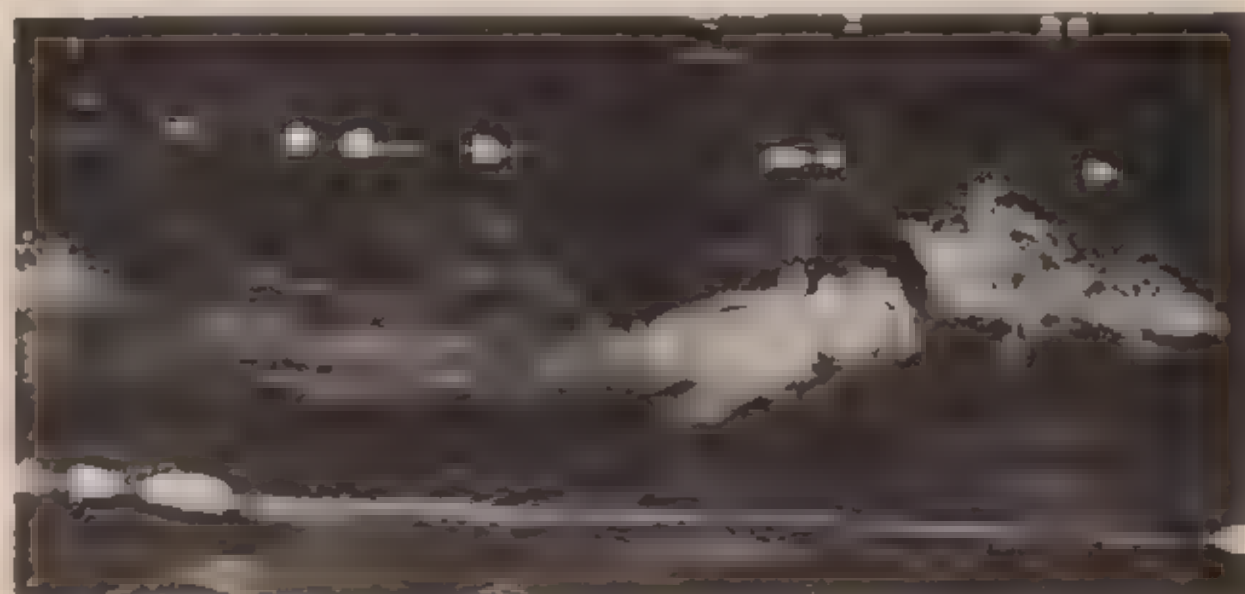


Varsity diver Frank Spaniol balances himself carefully on the board before a reverse dive.

## Frosh Outnumber Veterans On CHS Swimming Team

With frosh far outnumbering all other classes, Coach Jack Segurson had a full supply of youthful swimmers. The team also boasted veteran Danny Chandler who placed in two events in the state meet last year and sophomores Rocky

Chandler, Buzzy Graves and Frank Spaniol, all of whom earned points for Catalina in the state championships last year. Practicing two hours every day at the Central YMCA, the team had weight workouts during the week



Swimming laps, free styler Dan Chandler displays the form that made him state champion.

# Catalina's Gymnasts Expected



Standing between the parallel bars senior Barry Houdack prepares to begin one of his routines.



Varsity Gymnastics Team. Left: Preston K... ..  
Back row: ... ..  
Front row: ... ..

Right: ... .. Barry Houdack ... ..  
Front row: ... ..  
Back row: ... ..



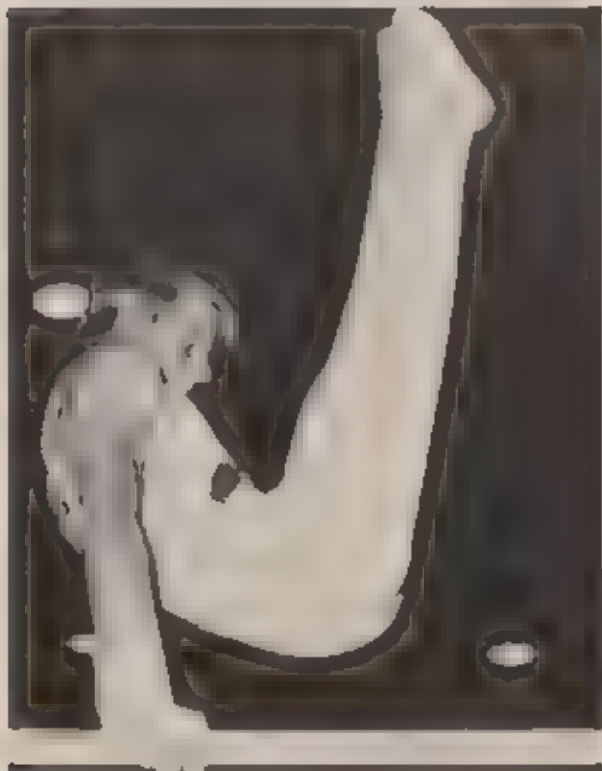
High in the air as he is trying to clear the bar, Junior Robert Collier demonstrates his back in a high jump exercise.

Junior Robert Collier does a stomach stretch as he ... ..  
Collier is the team's best free exercise ... ..  
... ..

# To Place in State, Obtain Valuable Experience



FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row Roy Sold, Jr. Back Row [names obscured]



Doing a front uprise on the pommel horse is Doug Swartz, third man on the varsity gym team.

Junior K... is the second alternate gymnast on the team.



Led by senior Barry Headricks the varsity gymnastics team opened it's recent season with a meet between Astoria High School and Clatsop at CHS on March 19.

Early in the season Coach Preston R...house said "I expect this to be a exciting season for the future. At the same time he said "Our squad right now is the hard best in the city and possibly even in the state. Last year R...house coached his team into second place in the state. His teams have won three state championships.

Besides Headricks the team was composed of juniors Richard Caballero, Fred Foster, Kevin Spencer, Doug Swartz, John Lundgren, sophomores Jeff Bibb, Jay De Bake, Steve Gains and Craig Lee.

SCHEDULE	
March 19	Astoria
March 26	Clatsop Junior
April 2	H...
April 9	Forest Grove
April 16	Tillamook
April 23	Amity
April 30	Portland
May 7-8	CLATSOP STATE MEET
May 15-16	CLATSOP MEET

From Foster... to... the team...



# Paced by Evett, Salant, Varsity Tennis Team Has



Looking over his shoulder, a Ken Evans looks back over his shoulder who is expected to win.

Leaping high to smother an overhead shot, Ken and man — both — expect to win.



When Ken Evans Hopkirk plays the net post in a doubles match, Tony Marra.

Ken Evans — jumps back to hit the ball with a easy backhand. A point the netter did not

picture of Ken is after his doubles training was an important item on the schedule.

# Enviably Record, Opportunity for State Title



Boasting an enviable record and a new coach, Ken Fones, Catalina's netmen showed great promise for winning the state tennis crown. Paced by junior Eric Evett and senior Robb Salant in its first two varsity positions, the team also had senior Tony Marrs, junior Ken Johnson and sophomore Craig Hardy as regulars in the top five lineup.

Tucson High furnished about the only stiff competition on the Trojans' slate, and CHS dumped the Badgers 5-1 in their first meeting.

Catalina has taken the boys' singles championship for three consecutive years, Evett taking it last year as a sophomore and Salant taking it the two years previous to that as a sophomore and a freshman.

With prospects looking better than ever, CHS realized the need for a new coach when Keith Meenan, tennis coach since Catalina opened, was promoted to Dean of Boys. He was replaced by Fones, a Catalina graduate.

As he follows through on his serve, CHS junior Bob Schimmel watches the ball and prepares to rush the net to smash his opponent's return.



TENNIS TEAM Front Row: David Warner, Bret Zepp, Tom Potter, Dave Buckhouser, Smitty Husled, Charles Griffith, Dan Masmer, Dave Cleary

Back Row: Larry M. Hilde, Al Mc...  
Middle Row: Tom Potter, Bob Schimmel, David...  
Front Row: ...

Captain Fones, Robb Salant, Tony Marrs, Dave Hopkirk, Eric Evett, Ken Johnson, Richard Hoshaw, Craig Hardy, Bill McKenzie, manager



Bowling tourney winners Ken Simpson, high jump, Jerry A. ...

high series, and for M.I. ... high game and presented with awards by Richard Schneider



Speed ... for ... part of ... exciting, when ... by CHS ...

## Intramurals Expanded in Third Year at CHS



### Sports That Include All Varieties of Play And Games Add Fun

The Catalina Intramural program began its third year of activity with an exciting mixed bowling tournament at Lucky Strike Bowl.

The bowling tournament was followed by flag football for the boys and speed-a-way for the girls.

Intramural basketball pitted teams made up of those boys who have not won varsity letters in basketball against each other.

Intramurals also sponsor the CHS Olympics with a Mr. and Miss Olympic being chosen from those students participating.

CHS faculty member Richard Schneider supervises intramurals. The program has been greatly expanded since it first started to include almost all sports familiar to CHS students.

Saturday's intramural boys' basketball games are exciting, fun and informal. There is one problem—how do you know who is on your team?



# Golfers Hope To Better Last Season's Record



lining up a shot with his putter senior John Leese concentrates on hitting the ball straight while coach Black offers a comment on a p-

Coached by James Black, CHS linksters hoped to improve a record of 4-8 posted last season. Led by Sophomore Mike Leese, the varsity team also included seniors Steve Steppe, Kenton Cleary and John Leese and juniors Tom Nee and Bill Wintrobe. The golfers saw Sargent's last year's state champs as their toughest opponents. Black's team practiced every day on the Randolph golf course.



Number one putter Mike Leese follows through on a practice swing before he makes a shot.



GOLF TEAM—Front Row: Terry Short, Tom Nee, Bill Wintrobe, Bruce Crable, Don Rosenberg, Le-

nis Furr. Back Row: James Black, coach, Pat Cleary, Lou Ennis, John Leese, Steve Steppe,

Mike Leese.

# Activities Offered by Girls' Sports as Well



# As Opportunity To Improve Physical Fitness

Girls sports offer Trian girls a variety of activities. Individual and team sports give girls a chance to improve their physical fitness.

Teams are formed to play other schools in volleyball, badminton, archery, gymnastics and tennis.

Social dance, folk dancing and rhythms are given to general PE classes while seniors can participate in modern or advanced dancing.

Seniors and juniors may enroll in regular classes or take advanced sports such as being on the tennis or gymnastic teams.

Girls interested can try for positions on cheerleading or pom-pom squads.

Offered to girls in their years of physical education are volleyball, speedway, basic skills and posture, gymnastics, softball, tennis, swimming, archery and golf.



Holding a conference in one of the four instructors' offices in the girls gym. Mrs. Maxine Fox-

ree, Miss Virginia Robinson and Miss Mary Hines schedule types of activities for their students.



# Outdoor Sports in Fresh Air, Sunshine Equal



Keep your tentative eye on the basketball! It's a fifty-foot jump to the basket.



As she sights her goal, V. and K. realize that strategy takes skill and coordination.

Practice makes perfect. Her knowledge of the game is growing as she improves her skills.



# Mental Hygiene, Physical Fitness, Better Figure



Resting, refreshing themselves and visiting with friends after a busy day at the gym.



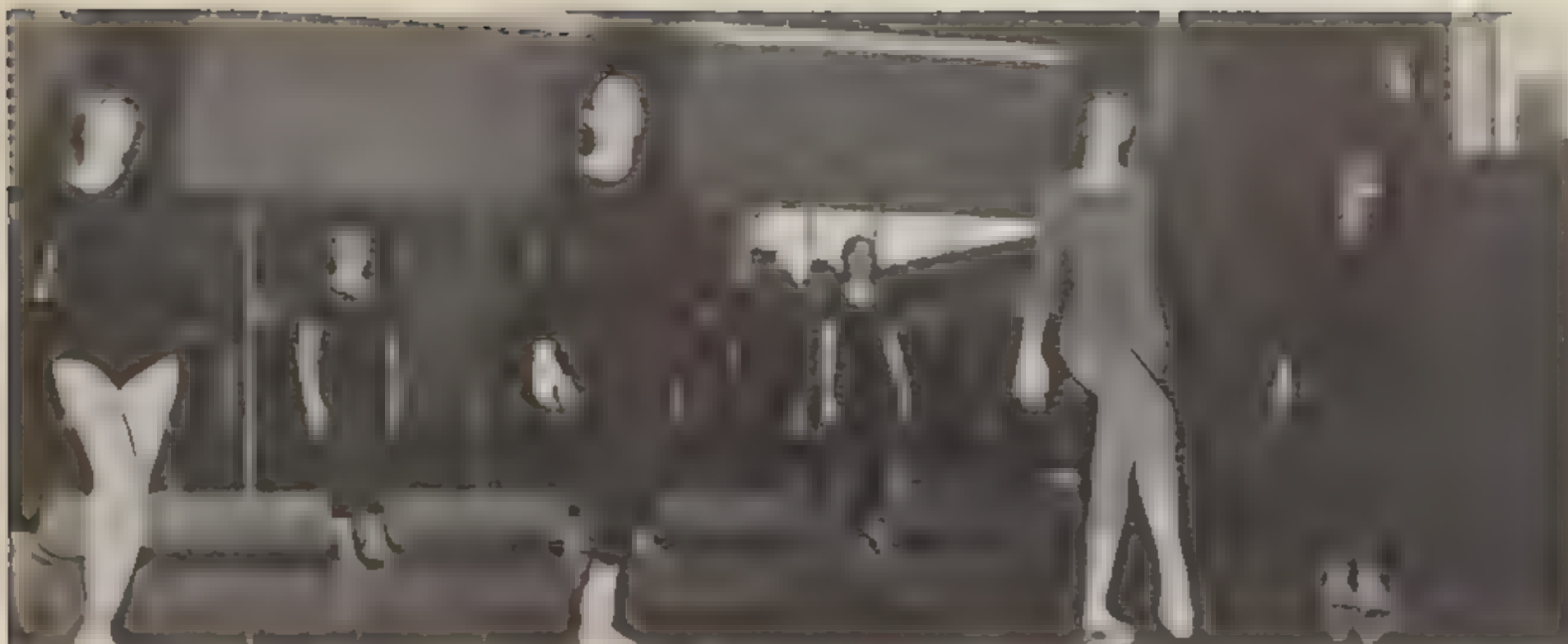
Miss Mary H. is a member of the gym and is a very active member of the gym.



Playing volleyball on the outside courts and physical education classes put to practice their

studies and play the game of volleyball as they progress through the six weeks

period. The girls alternate between the outside courts and the inside gym.



Improving skills and coordination in modern dance. B. J. and J. M. are seen with members of the dance group. The group is also seen at the dance of Miss Vir.

## Dance, Posture, Rhythms Stress Coordination

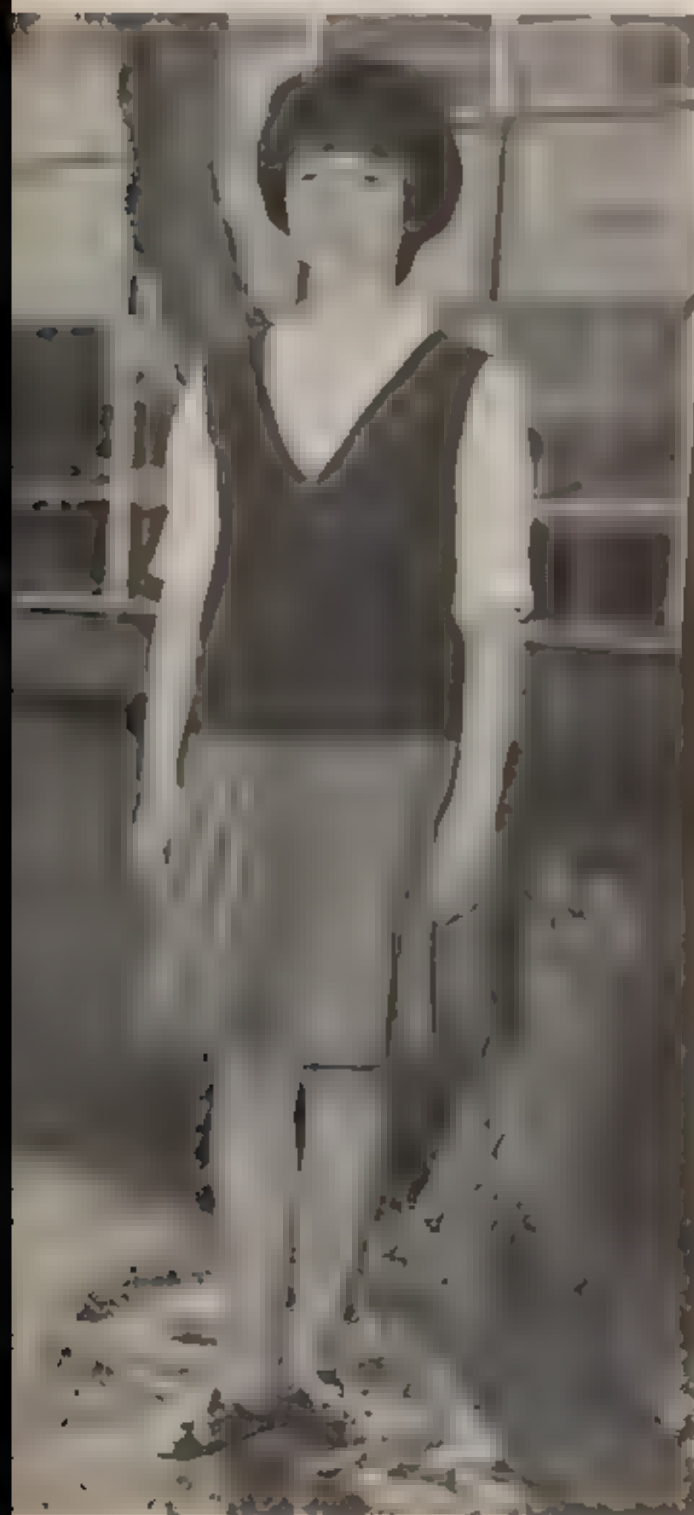
Teamwork, individuality and muscle coordination are necessities for modern dance. Dance classes are offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The dance group sponsored a workshop for junior high girls and, with the Dancers, attended two symposiums, one at the U of A and the

other at ASU.

Teaching fundamental body movements, and basic dance steps, rhythms is given to freshmen.

Posture is stressed throughout the year by PE teachers. Once a year students are judged for their posture, and one is selected Posture Queen.



Selected by PE teachers, Posture Queen Joann Lubinski shows her best posture. Other winners are dance sup due Mathes and Jane Kleinsmith.

Complete with costumes, Marlene Van Pei practices a traditional Japanese dance while accompanied by Linda Fox, Jess Moore, Denise Harris and Brian Scott. The girls are members of a PE class doing a study of rhythms.



# JV Cheerleaders, Mike Boys Support Teams



Annette, the varsity cheerleaders in promoting  
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Brightening the minor varsity foot-  
ball games the JV cheerleaders en-  
couraged enthusiasm and sportsman-  
ship by making their own cheers. The  
cheerleaders were also seen at the  
freshmen and JV basketball games.

For the first time this year CHS mike  
boys helped the varsity cheerleaders  
in the basketball, as well as in the foot-  
ball season. Directing the mascot Sod  
House Sam, the boys relayed messages  
via Sam to liven the school spirit.



Mrs. Lois Kellie, adviser



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - left to right Cheryl, Kelly Lynn Donald co-head Jan Neubauer head Carol Olney Amy Wright

# Cheerleaders, Songleaders Strive for Student

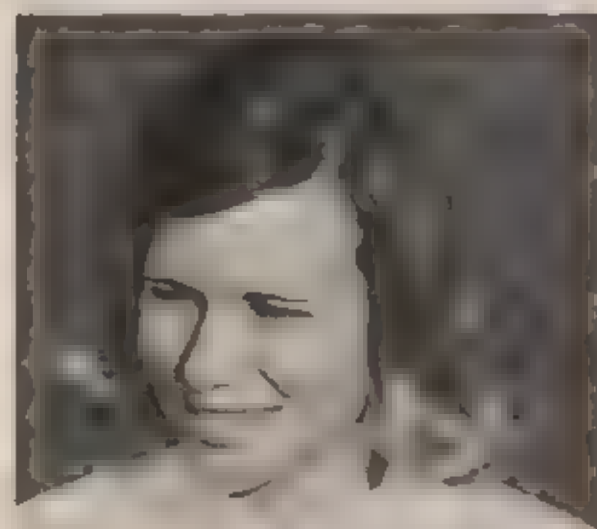


POM-PON GIRLS: Front Row: Pam Payer, Ann Williams, Barbara Jetties, Second Row: Donna Gray, Sue Grzybowski, co-head, Pat

Hassett, Peggy, Eva, Third Row: Sally Root, Janet Burner, Becky Ganten, Sharon Bykerk, head



Sharon Bykerk, head songleader



Kay Robertson, head cheerleader

# Participation in Sports Activities



Becky in front practice makes perfect CHS song leader and cheerleader.

Striving for student participation the pep leaders begin preparing for the year well in advance. Tryouts are held in the spring and selections are based on the citizenship scholarship character ability and appearance of the girls.

In August the pom-pom girls return to school to begin practicing. Performing in Band Day at the University of Arizona, they received a perfect score in competition.

Making up new cheers, the cheerleaders were busy with performances and after school practices. Promoting spirit and good sportsmanship, they represent the student body in cheering the team.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Front Row: (Kneeling) Betty, Mary, Ann Brown, co-head, Gloria Cole, head, Gloria Cole, head, Gloria Cole, head. Back Row: Lucy Rhu; Becky Kuntz.



By delivering messages full of spirit, school mascot Sod brightens basketball and football.





# Girls Acquire Sportsmanship, Skills in GAA



Coordinated by Miss Mary Hines, the Girls Athletic Association offers sports to girls after school and on Saturdays.

Each PE teacher supervises the sport in which she is especially qualified. Girls can go out for any sport that interests them. Teams are formed and girls learn the skills of the sport through competition.

GAA promotes sportsmanship and recreation which supplements PE classes. Softball, basketball, speedway and golf are some of the sports offered by the GAA.

Try out sports like Betty Moore is caught in a game of softball and Jerry Moore is seen in one of the sports offered.



Particularly, in extra sports members of the Girls Athletic Association play softball, basketball, speedway and golf in competition.



Miss Mary Hines, adviser



Waiting for her turn in the GAA rotating practice matches Sharon Carlton watches a game between Pam Hardy (in foreground) and Lara Van Dusen, GAA teams compete in this sport.

Waiting for her turn in the GAA rotating practice matches Sharon Carlton watches a game between Pam Hardy (in foreground) and Lara Van Dusen, GAA teams compete in this sport.

# Leslie Bachelier Named 1965 "Girl of Year"

Named "Girl of the Year" at the PE Teachers advanced sports class softball game. Leslie Bachelier is active in athletics. Leslie has been a member of the volleyball, softball, badminton, basketball and speedway teams.

Participating in the intramural program, Leslie won the title of "Miss Olympian" for two years.

Leslie is probably the most highly skilled athlete we've had at Catalina, states Miss Mary Hines, girls PE department head.

Elected Rodeo Queen, Leslie is a Student Federation delegate.



Two girls are out at the field. Leslie and classmate are working to improve their skills. A softball team has been formed. Leslie has been a member for three years.

Leslie is a member of the softball team. She is currently the number one singles player.



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# 16 Girls' Varsity Tennis Matches Are Played



Playing a practice match, the Catalysts and the Catalysts, with a crowd of spectators. Kathy Krucker and Kathy Anderson.



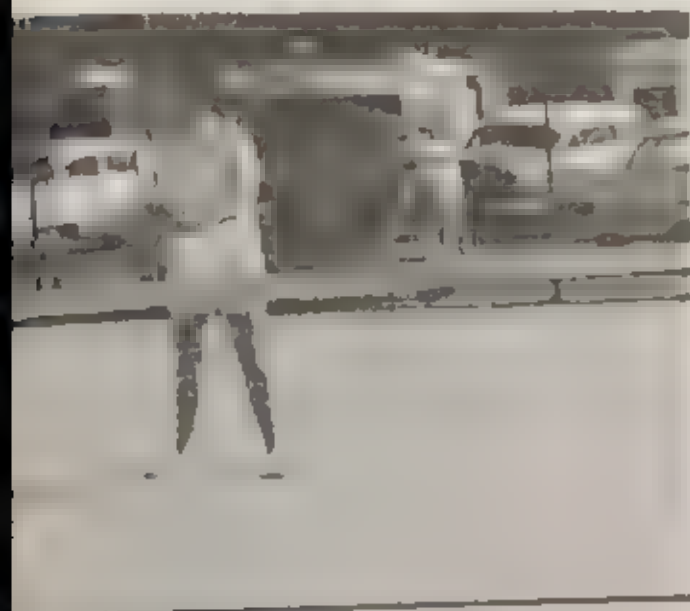
Sophomore team member, Kathy Krucker, returns a forehand during a match. Kathy is playing the number three position in her first year.



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM Peggy Wilson, Jeanette Porter, Kathy Anderson, Kathy Krucker



# On Basis of Ladder Tournament



Girls varsity tennis at CHS is played on the basis of a ladder tournament. When a girl wins a match she moves up on the ladder and challenges someone above her. If she loses, she must accept a challenge from a girl below her and she moves down the ladder. This system determines the order in which the girls play in interscholastic tennis.

Five girls form the varsity tennis team under the direction of Miss Norma Hyatt. To become a member of the team the girls try out in the spring of each year. By winning a certain number of matches, which varies each season, girls on the varsity team can earn varsity letters.



Miss Norma Hyatt, advisor



First-year varsity player, Jo Rauschidt, practices smashing a high ball during tennis class.

IV GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—Patty Merritt, Betty Winfield, Jill Arthur, Georganne Barnes, Lorraine Rasp



## Girls' Gymnastic Meets Provide Competition

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The gymnastics team's interschool competition starts next week during the year. The twenty-eight member team practices in the past hours ball and a beam, vaulting horse, trampoline and in free exercise and tumbling. The girls practice one period a day under the direction of Mrs. Lois Keane.

On March 12 members of the team staged a variety show the proceeds of which were used to promote gymnastics.



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Going into a forward roll, on the mat, the gymnast  
is named gymnast Larlene Larson practices

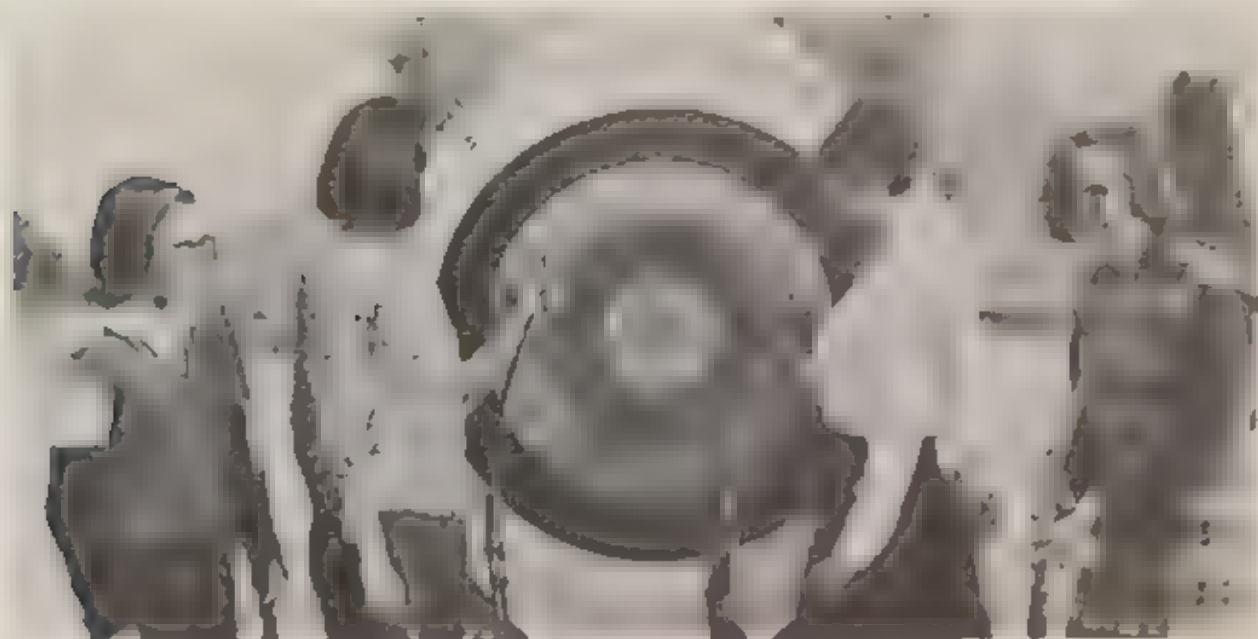


A member of the damage team Annette  
Chapman demonstrates her skill and ability



F-10 Prem does not seem to need the hands that are ready to assist her as she works - ul

# Archery Team Shoots in Regional Competition



Coached by Miss Norma Jean Hyatt, the Girls Archery team practices daily to increase their skill and to prepare for regional competition.

Six girls shot in a match with Rincon and Palo Verde on February 20.

The team competed at the University of Arizona regional meet on March 13, and three girls, selected to represent Corona in the state tournament, went to Arizona State University on March 27th.

**GIRLS ARCHERY TEAM**—Cheri Hartleigh, Nancy Hoehn, Cindy Burns, Connie Baough.



Out on the athletic field, juniors Cindy Burns and Nancy Hoehn sight their bows and arrows and

prepare to hit the "bull's eye." Practice sessions such as these help for the archery team, occa-

sionally to keep the girls in "tip-top" shape for competition in state and local tournaments.





**ORGANIZATIONS** Provide Varied



# Impressions

Organizations open to CHS students offer a variety of activities. Journalism, music, speech, service and extracurricular clubs are open to interested Trojans. The clubs, ranging from judo

to math, provide Catalinans with an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience. Impressions formed through experiences with the various organizations are memorable.







A kaleidoscope of music, drama and dance  
is being presented by the Fine Arts Department  
of the school. The program is presented by many students.

## Fine Arts Offer A Kaleidoscope Of Impressions

Through the music, drama, art and dance of the Fine Arts Department, Catalans receive a "brilliant" kaleidoscope of impressions.

Catalans will remember the musical, had time entertainment provided by the marching band. Concerts performed by the orchestra, choirs and modern dance groups are also presented for students and the public. Throughout the year the drama department performs plays and readings, while art classes provide posters and bulletin boards to announce school events.



# Bandsmen Achieve 9th Superior Rating



BAND OFFICERS Front Row: Andrea Webb, director, Bob Hays, assistant director, Pat Watrous, prop manager, Betty

M... .. R... .. A... .. V... .. G... ..

Football half-times are filled by the original pattern drills of Catalina's marching band, under the direction of Carole Webb. The 102 students in the marching band practice the music and drills during their regular periods and under the lights of the football field Thursday nights before the games. The band also plays at basketball games and marches in the Veterans' Day, Christmas and Rodeo parades.

The Trojan marching band won a superior rating for the ninth consecutive year in competition at the University of Arizona's Band Day. Only 18 superior ratings were awarded out of the forty-nine bands from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas which participated.

In the all-city band competition this year, more students from Catalina were selected than from any other school. Catalina's concert band, composed of 112 students, gives performances during the year for students and public.



Carole Webb, band director, enjoys boxing and playing his saxophone in small private combos.



Drum major Tim Pedersen directs the band in shows and twirls in his band's performances.



Performing in band shows and twirls, a fire baton is used by the CH's majorette.





## Catalina's Band Contributes To School's Spirit at Games

**BAND** Front Row: Andrew Webb, Pat Wiggins, Martin Bowen, Beverly Williamson, Patty Meritt, Pierre Fortin, Barbara Bais, Kathy Witt, Jack Newell, Rita Barry, Chris Mayo. Second Row: Mike Young, John Lewis, Henry Chop, Rocky Hunsbrow, Bill Ryan, Tim Nease, Dave Wicks, Brian Clark, Brian Wakefield, Robert Williams, Art Venable, Tom Warren, Larry Barona, Jane Debe, Kathy Peters, David Courtland.



Third Row: Marjorie Knudsen, Mary Knudsen, Patty  
Flynn, Bruce Knudsen, Chris Lindberg, Marjorie Watt,  
Stephen Harris, Jennifer Barnes, Patsy Barnes,  
Virginia Webb, Ray Brady, Kent Westworth,  
Alan Stitts, Bob Neal, Dennis Phinney, Jim Hartzler,  
Red Stewart, John Parks, Gene Friedrichs,  
Tim Turner, Pat Chase, Mary Johnson.  
Fourth Row: Jerry Voss, Marge Martin, Jean

Jenkins, Gary Stiles, Mike Pakart, Mary Ott,  
Lynn Aschert, Phil Montross, Kris Jones, Bobby  
Cedeno, Frank Hansen, Jeff Lindgren, Gary  
Vigilante, Mason Newland, Ray Kuntz, John Hill,  
Ray Rouse, Ken Weber, Jack Clark, Richard Sawyer,  
Lenny Bender, Susan Martin, Dennis Ray,  
Keith Jones, Larry Larson. Back Row: Mary  
Bahr, Nina Adams, Vicki Lager, Paul Kaler.

Mary Meek, Floyd Hildebrand, Red Puntney, Don  
Meyer, Bob Price, Jim Ingram, Mark Loeb, Ver-  
non Scott, Mike Ramsey, Ray Mangrum, Jim  
Vaughn, Jim Jones, Lemmon Bogue, Fred Wil-  
son, Mike Williams, Bart Baker, Betty Moxon,  
Elena Wood, Jack Hansen, John Pederson, Bob  
Sorenson, Assistant Director, Carlye Webb, Di-  
rector.

# Orchestra Presents Popular, Classical Music

ORCHESTRA Left Front Row Violins Rocky  
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B... Second Row...  
W... Third Row...  
Fourth Row...  
Fifth Row...  
Sixth Row...  
Seventh Row...  
Eighth Row...  
Ninth Row...  
Tenth Row...

Back Row... First Row...  
Second Row... Third Row...  
Fourth Row... Fifth Row...  
Sixth Row... Seventh Row...  
Eighth Row... Ninth Row...  
Tenth Row...

Percussion Mark... Mark...  
First Row... Second Row...  
Third Row... Fourth Row...  
Fifth Row... Sixth Row...  
Seventh Row... Eighth Row...  
Ninth Row... Tenth Row...









Mr. Van der Bilt a. adviser



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 to New South Wales Police and  
 Police Inspector Sergeant New South Wales

# Dardanaires Choreograph, Practice, Perform



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Choreographing, practicing and performing dances occupy many hours for the Diddlers, who also design and sew their costumes.

Performed in the Fall Concert on October 24 were Tocatta in Percussion and selections from the "Music Man".

Selected entries for the city-wide Young Choreographers Contest on Nov. 15th were four original Dardano dances.

Presented in concert on March 4th was "Cassianus Overture" The dancers also participated in the Fine Arts Festival on April 22nd.

Besides giving performances, the girls attend a master lesson with the famous Ethel Butler. In two symposiums, one in Tampa on Nov. 21st and another at the U of A on Jan. 9th, Darringtons study choreography and improvisation.

JAN ANATREK S. by Susan Barr, Julie C. Barr  
 Mary Vose . . . Knees . . . Anne  
 Mary . . . Standing . . .  
 Mary Jane Umberger, Paula





# Thespians Accumulate Points in All Phases of



THESPIAN SOCIETY Front Row: 1st. Ellen Smith, 2nd. A. B. Smith, 3rd. B. Smith, 4th. C. Smith, 5th. D. Smith, 6th. E. Smith, 7th. F. Smith, 8th. G. Smith. Middle Row: 1st. H. Smith, 2nd. I. Smith, 3rd. J. Smith, 4th. K. Smith, 5th. L. Smith, 6th. M. Smith. Back Row: 1st. N. Smith, 2nd. O. Smith, 3rd. P. Smith, 4th. Q. Smith. President: Ellen Smith. Secretary: A. B. Smith. Treasurer: B. Smith. Publicity: C. Smith. Stage Manager: D. Smith. Proprietor: E. Smith. Business Manager: F. Smith. Ticket Collector: G. Smith. Box Office: H. Smith. Concessions: I. Smith. Refreshments: J. Smith. Entertainment: K. Smith. Music: L. Smith. Lighting: M. Smith. Sound: N. Smith. Special Effects: O. Smith. Props: P. Smith. Costumes: Q. Smith.



## Dramatic Arts

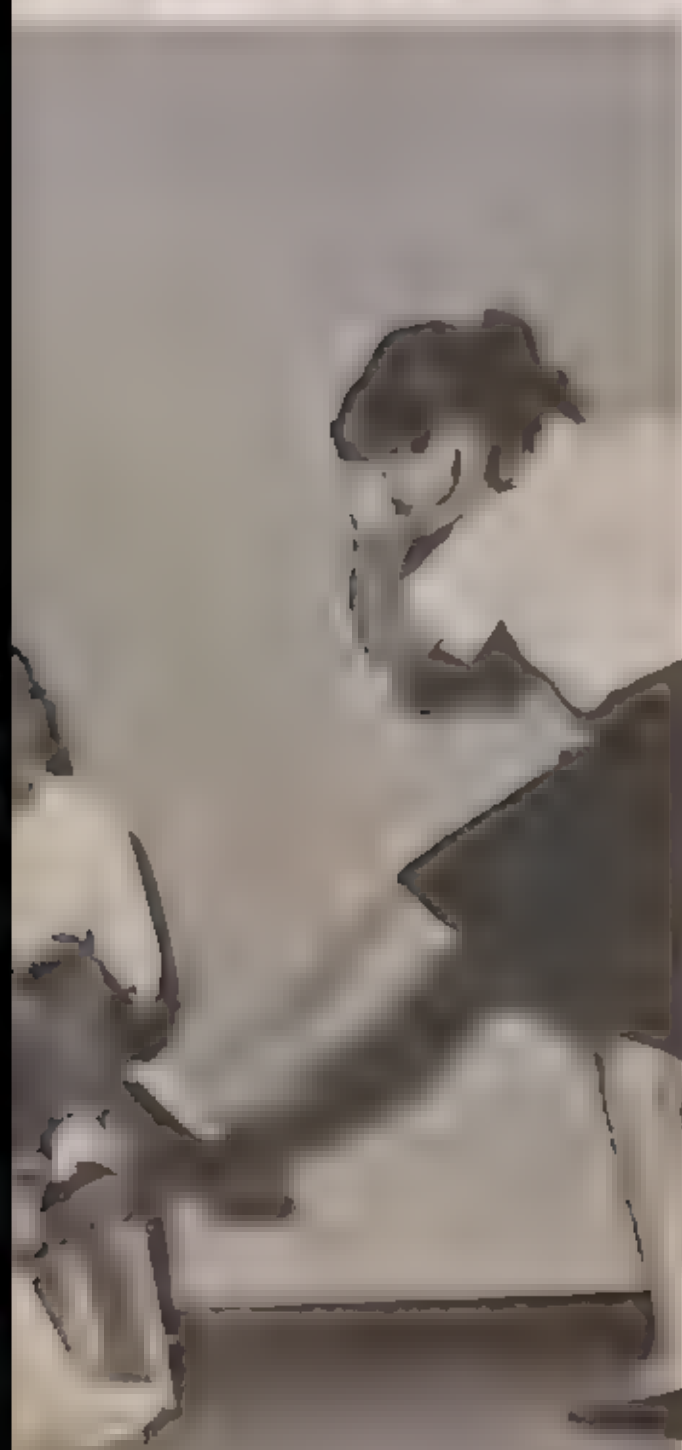
Promoting interest in school drama productions, Thespians members make posters and wear tags advertising drama events. The twenty club members are accomplished in such fields as stagecraft, make-up and acting.

Meetings are held once a month to decide upon programs and places to entertain young people. With the CHS Dardanines. This group presented a Christmas program at the Comstock Children's Hospital. Santa Claus and a Christmas tree set the stage for a memorable December afternoon.

The Faithful Soldier, a play written by two Catania students was presented by The Spanish in May

Membership in this club is based on the number of points accumulated by each member in all phases of the dramatic arts.

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by niece Ann Bremer, & [redacted] 1 [redacted] 1843.

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Residents Bill Vail, Mike Becker, Pat Hogan, Steve Miller, Ronnie Fields and Jim Hume.

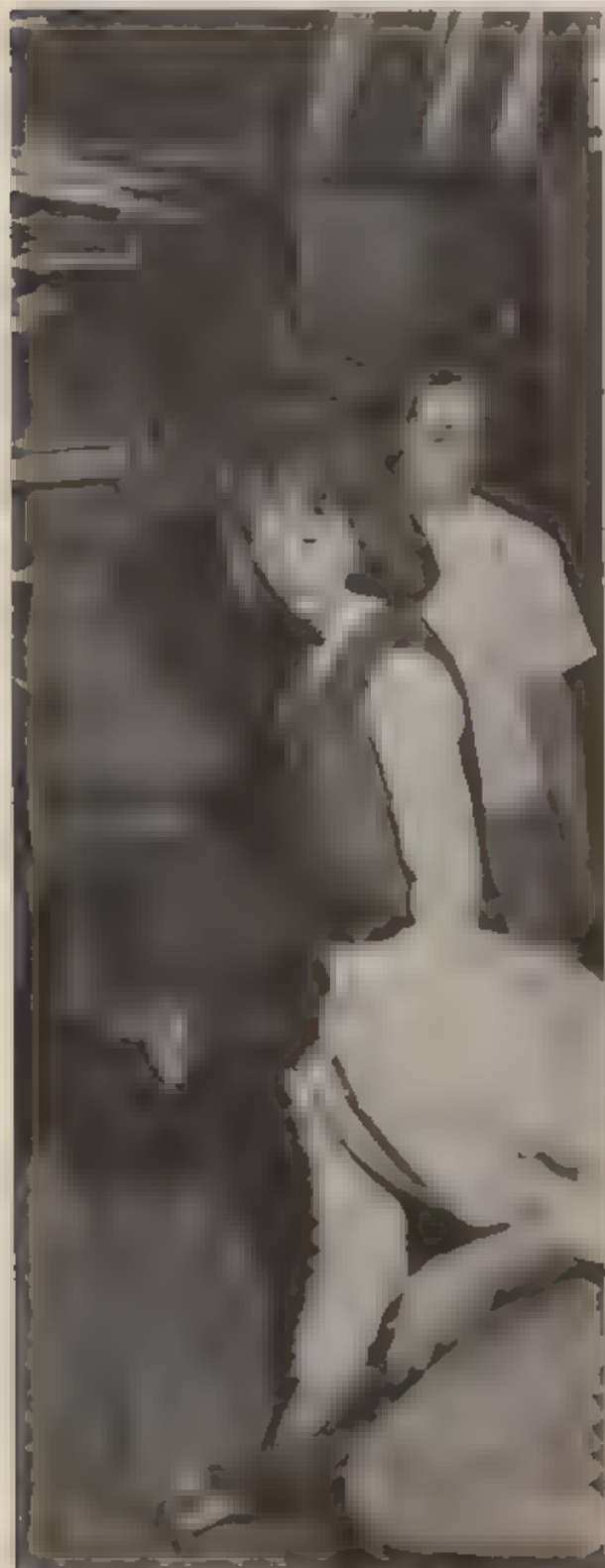
## Students Behind Scene Paint, Apply Make-up

Some of the part and the sounds of hammers and saws and the excellent knowledge of the performance are well known to students who work behind the scenes. Colorful backgrounds and dressed sets are provided by these students.

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don't make signs and posters adver-  
tising our events as we as decorate  
the bulletin boards

Students design, construct and paint the set as for drama performances. Other Techniques apply make up and to give face shadows and draw wrinkles on to imitate student's faces.

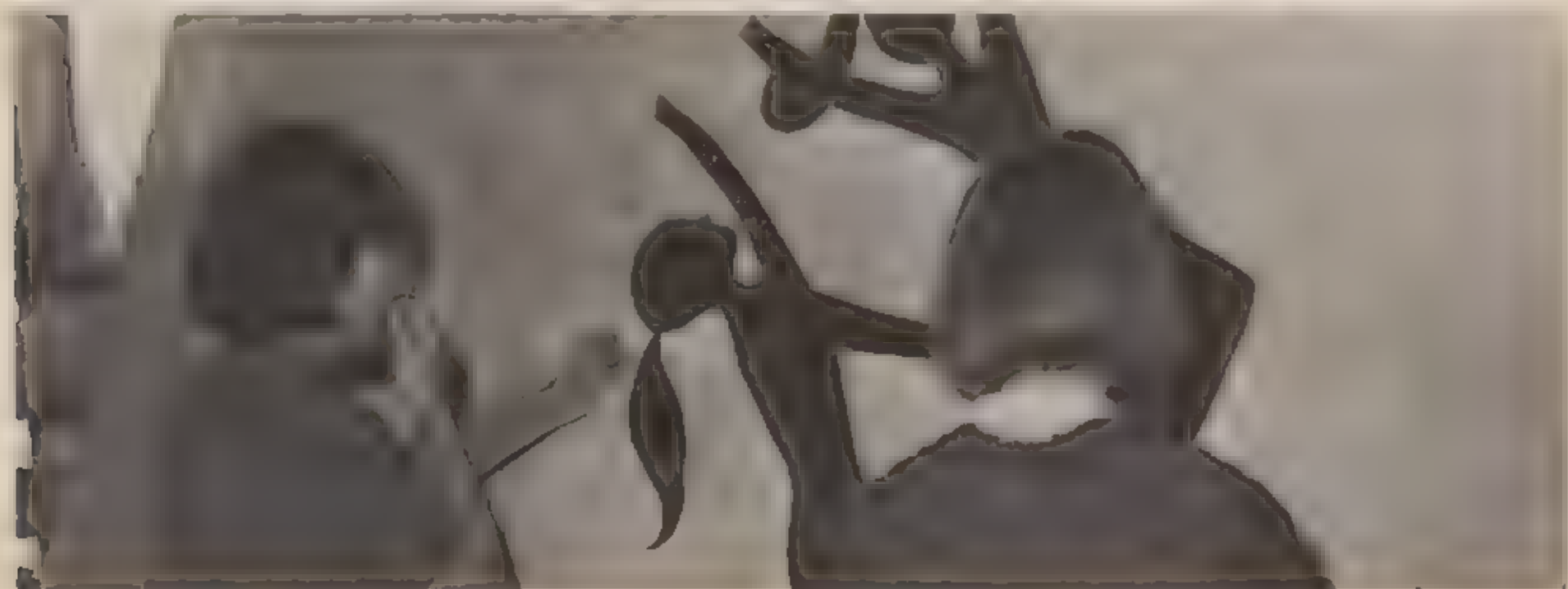


Freshman stage sets are to Ann Sanders, Cary  
McLennan, and Jackie Brown.



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# Ensemble Studies Music From Three Angles



Twenty members of the Ensemble study music from the complementary standpoints of theory, history and performance. Theory lessons of the Honors Music course teach intervals and chord relations. Studies of prerenaissance to present day musical forms help members interpret the mood of a piece of music.

Practicing two hours a week, the 16 singers and 4 instrumentalists prepared "Pink a Little Talk-a-Little" from the Music Man, "Bourree for Bach" and "Oh Spotless Lamb" for the Fall Concert on October 29th.

Singing "Carol of the Bells," "Christmas Eve," the spiritual "Now Let Me Fly" and "Little Drummer Boy," the Ensemble took part in the Christmas Concert on December 17th. They also went caroling at Larson Medical Center.

Participating with "Song of All Seas, All Shores" at the Performing Arts Festival on April 22nd, the group also performed at the Patio Concert on May 21st and for graduation ceremonies on June 14th.

They are young adults, but they are serious. They are members of the Ensemble, and they know it. They know it, and they make good.



HONORS ENSEMBLE—Front Row: Rick Burns, Chuck Romano, Tim Newman, Tim Newman, Greg Bowlby. Second Row: Suzy Phillips, Mary

Lee Anderson, Bob Pat, Betty, Pam Fain, Mary, Row, Anne Bamley, Peggy Jenkins, Peggy, Mary, Suzanne Hersh, Evelyn

Hicks, B. & R. W. Mike Thompson, Sparky Sparks, D. J. Smith, Fred, Gustafson

# A Cappella Choir Performs Secular, Popular,



Putting on their choir robes in preparation for the Christmas assembly presented by the Euro



A Cappella Choir, December 18, 1950. A Cappella Choir, December 18, 1950. A Cappella Choir, December 18, 1950.

A CAPPella CHOIR First Row Alice Williams Helen H. White Monica Knight Sam E. Foster Mary Ann Anderson Ruth Ed. Bandy Lynn Wood Tommy Kromy Betty Haid Prince Wu

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Third Row Fourth Row Fifth Row Sixth Row Seventh Row Eighth Row Ninth Row Tenth Row Eleventh Row Twelfth Row Thirteenth Row Fourteenth Row Fifteenth Row Sixteenth Row Seventeenth Row Eighteenth Row Nineteenth Row Twentieth Row



# Classical, Modern Sacred Music, Show-tunes



Classical and modern sacred forms spirituals show tunes secular and popular music are practiced and performed by the A Cappella Choir With the orchestra the choir presented a Pato Concert held May 21st

The choir scrapbook contains events such as the Fall Concert on October 2nd which started activities for the 70 singers

For the Christmas Concert on December 17th "Sleigh Ride" "Sanctus" from the St Cecilia Mass and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messian" were sung Caroling in the halls marks the holiday season

In auditions solos sight-reading, melodic and rhythmic dictations are the basis for participation in A State meet March 5th and 6th in Tempe

The following students are A Cappella Choir members for the 1964-1965 season

Row 1: David L. Anderson, Bill Lantz, Larry Anderson, Fred Lantz, Billy Lantz, Brian Lantz, Fred Lantz, Billy Lantz, Brian Lantz

Row 2: Alex Lantz, Bill Lantz, Fred Lantz, Billy Lantz, Brian Lantz, Fred Lantz, Billy Lantz, Brian Lantz

Row 3: Bill Lantz, Billy Lantz, Fred Lantz, Brian Lantz, Fred Lantz, Billy Lantz, Brian Lantz, Fred Lantz, Billy Lantz, Brian Lantz





## Girls' Choirs



7. Be a good listener: the only way to win a war is to know the enemy and their intentions. Listen to the enemy and you will win.

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Laurie Marcus Wanda Sherry Chris John  
son Joe Art Nelson Randa Mier Second  
Row Veta Corrie Joan Sherry age Linda Pat

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 J. Rice, care Wm. E. Brock Bize  
 Tied Row Pines, Williams Peggy Wiley  
 Tied Row Boxer, Kintner Joe White  
 Nelly Farnham Daisy Smith Mary Hunter

Back Row: Wendy Somers Pam Bede Susan  
 Str. 2: Marsha R. Per M. Fr. Anna  
 Pae Lyone Bradshaw Robert Neal Elaine  
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# Stress Fundamentals of Singing, Music Theory

## Advanced Choruses Give Performances

Two g/s choirs under the direction of Robert Edgington are available to g/s interested in music.

Beginning girls choir open to any Catalina girls teaches the fundamentals of singing.

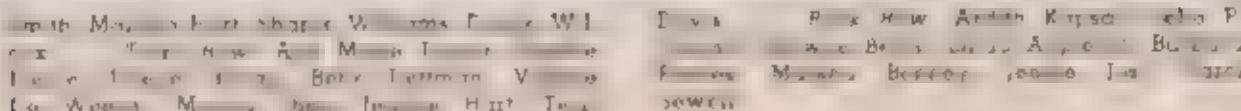
Thirty-four girls in the more select intermediate chorus sing at performances and study music theory. These students try out for the class at the end of the school year after having completed beginning girls' chorus.

Nine girls chosen from intermediate chorists form an ensemble a group of juniors and seniors who specialize in modern music.

I have enjoyed you very much  
 with you as a friend.



JR'S ASSEMBLY Fr. 9-11 P.M. Belden Rev  
e, Belden et Se. and how Wendy Somers  
Aunt P. & Dan, Sm. B. & how I Ann  
Sardis, Lynne Badsnow Nancy Fullington  
Pat Mober



# Glee Club Learns, Perfects Vocal Techniques



Performing at the Christmas program for the public and at the Christmas assembly of the student body twenty-nine members of the Boys Glee Club also sang at the All City High School Choral Festival and at the Spring Patio Concert this year.

Improvement and training in performance techniques and voice are two of the chief objectives in this course which is available to interested boys of all classes.

Many boys begin in Boys Glee Club performing at the major musical programs of the year and later advance to A Cappella Choir or Ensemble. To do this the boys must have two auditions. Then Max Brillhart, director of the Boys Glee Club, recommends capable boys for these two advanced groups. Boys who have Mr. Brillhart's permission may then be approved by Director Robert Edgington, who is in charge of both A Cappella Choir and Ensemble.

Max Brillhart, director of the Boys Glee Club, is shown here with some of the members of the club.



BOYS GLEE CLUB Front Row: Dan Plunk, Kenny Lord, Dennis Bell, Jim Borchers. Second Row: Larry Taylor, Rod Reno, Jim

White, Robert Myland, Philip Stephens, Tim Crow, Dean Mowen, Drew Donahue, Keith Smith,

Bill Thweatt, Ed Berber. Back Row: John Hodge, Mike Fox, Glenn Bird, Harry Yates, Gary Luppko.





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and the top five papers owned the top five papers  
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## Attainments Integral Portion Of Curriculum

Journalism and speech activities form an integral portion of the curriculum. Every Friday the Trumpeteer, Catalina's award-winning newspaper, presents news, features and editorials.

Impressions and memories of the school year are reported in the Torch, Catalina's award-winning yearbook.

Talented students from the Trump and Torch form Quill and Scroll.

Forensic League includes students who have demonstrated excellence in their forensic endeavors.

Trojans with the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service are admitted to membership in the National Honor Society.

# High Qualifications Are Basis of Membership



Miss Betty Lailey  
Treasurer



Craig Nelson  
President

## NHS Gives Funds to AFS, Library, Club

Members of the National Honor Society are selected on the basis of their character, scholarship, ability and citizenship. A student must have maintained a 1.8 grade average and must receive the recommendations of his teachers to be chosen for the society.

Honor Society sold candy this year and continued its tutoring program to raise money. One hundred dollars was given to next year's NHS to start their treasury while presenting additional funds to the American Field Service program and the library.



Paul Smith  
Vice President



Melissa White  
Secretary



Sue Gzybowaki  
Treasurer

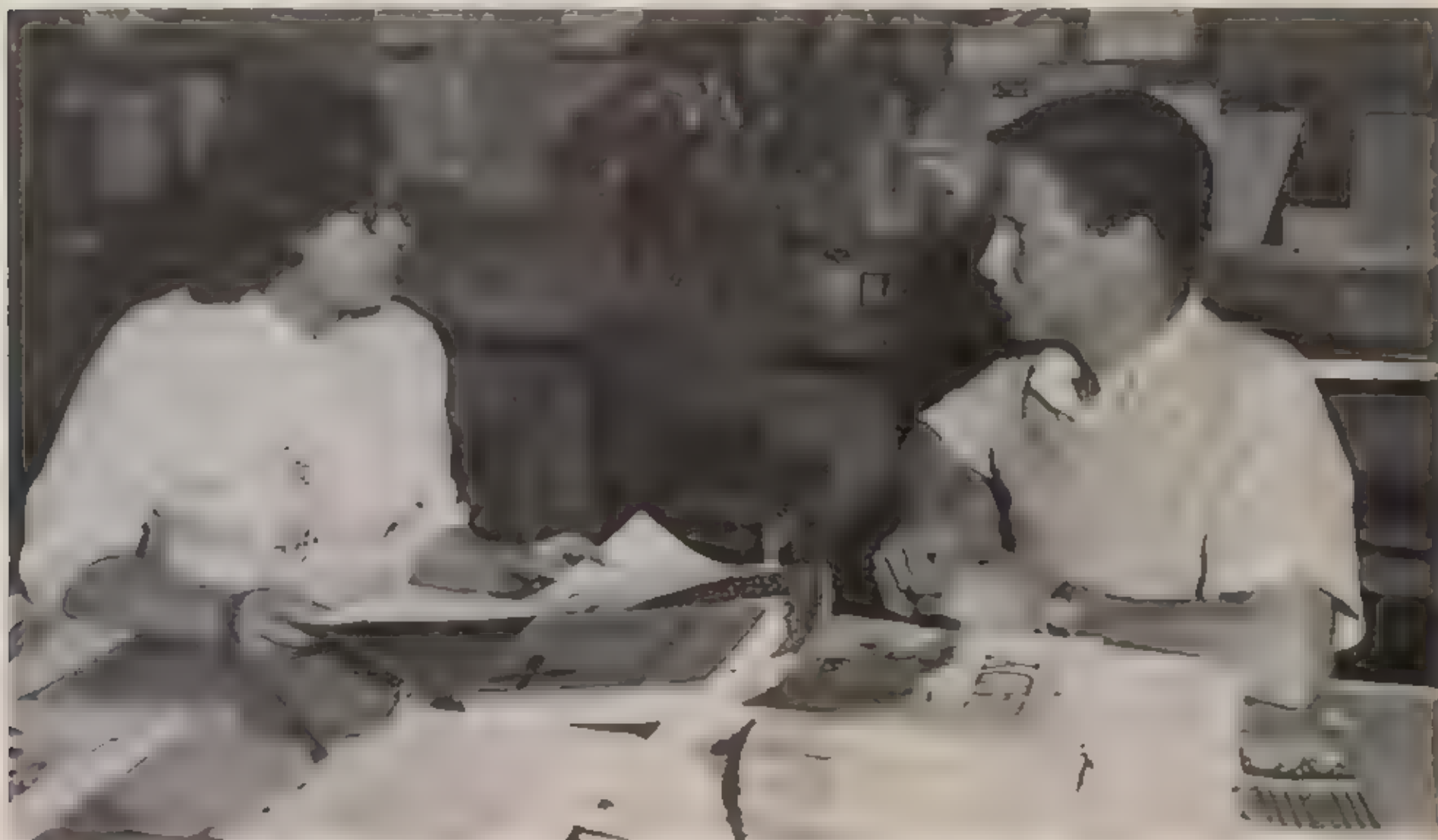


National Honor Society members Florence Forster, Paul Omsby, Judy Mack, Melissa White.

Craig Nelson and Sue Gzybowaki prepare for the citation. Judy Sue Peardy, Wilson and Paul.

Smith emphasized qualities of scholarship and citizenship service and character at the ceremony.

# Society Members Sell Candy, Tutor Students



Tutoring after school in the chemistry office for National Honor Society member Judy Mack

quizzes freshman Dan Masimer over material she has just explained. Science and math are among

subjects tutored by members. Money from tutoring is donated to projects such as AFS



Kathy Anderson  
Greg Bowlby  
Ann Bremond  
Marilee Brihart  
Ann Brown  
Janet Burner

Barbara Bush  
Viann Butera  
Maureen Carnes  
Zay Clopton  
Bill Conroy  
Carol Cooke

Bonnie Crystall  
Richard Cummins  
John Davis  
Mary Ann Dawson  
Bette Dettman  
Coween Dickerson

John Dyer  
Peggy Ervin  
Florence Forester  
Joan Gorrell  
Carol Hansen  
John Haraldson





Pat Hasselt  
Nancy Holmes  
Ricky Houshaw  
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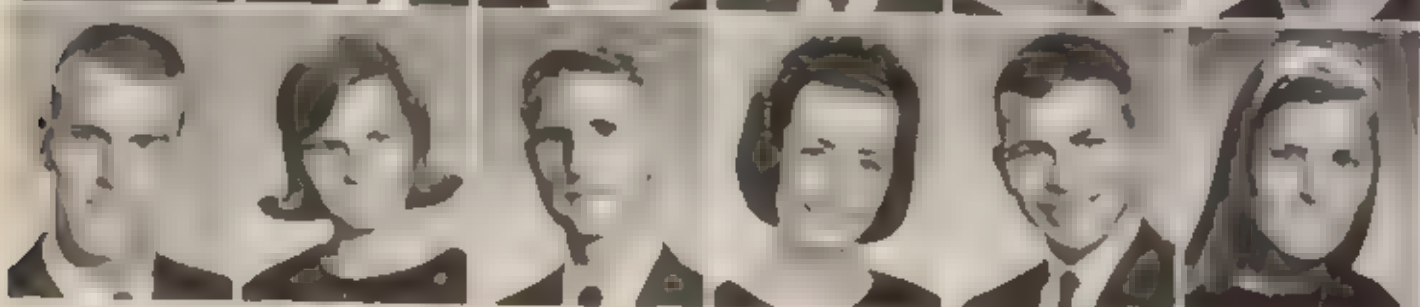
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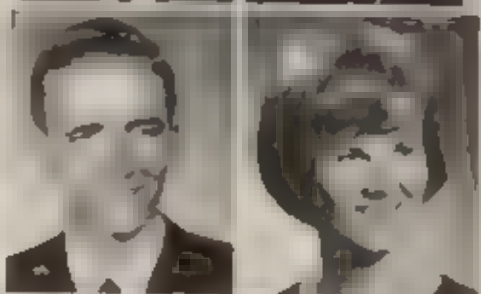
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Pat Ormsby  
Dennis Phinney



Karen Porter  
Rick Rineer  
Kae Robertson  
Frank Russell  
Jesse Sharkey  
Sherrill Shirk



Dean Short  
Jud. Spencer  
Bill Springer  
Melody Thweatt  
Art Vertheb  
Pat Watrous



Kent Wentworth  
Karen Wilson



Peggy Wilson  
Bob Watt



Looking into the NHC study as he enters the  
classroom. Bill Springer is preparing the  
classroom for its distribution to students.



Checking proof pages after they return from the printer is the job of Torch editors. (left) Susan Kistner and Barbara Schmitt are responsible for sorting the yearbook's cover.

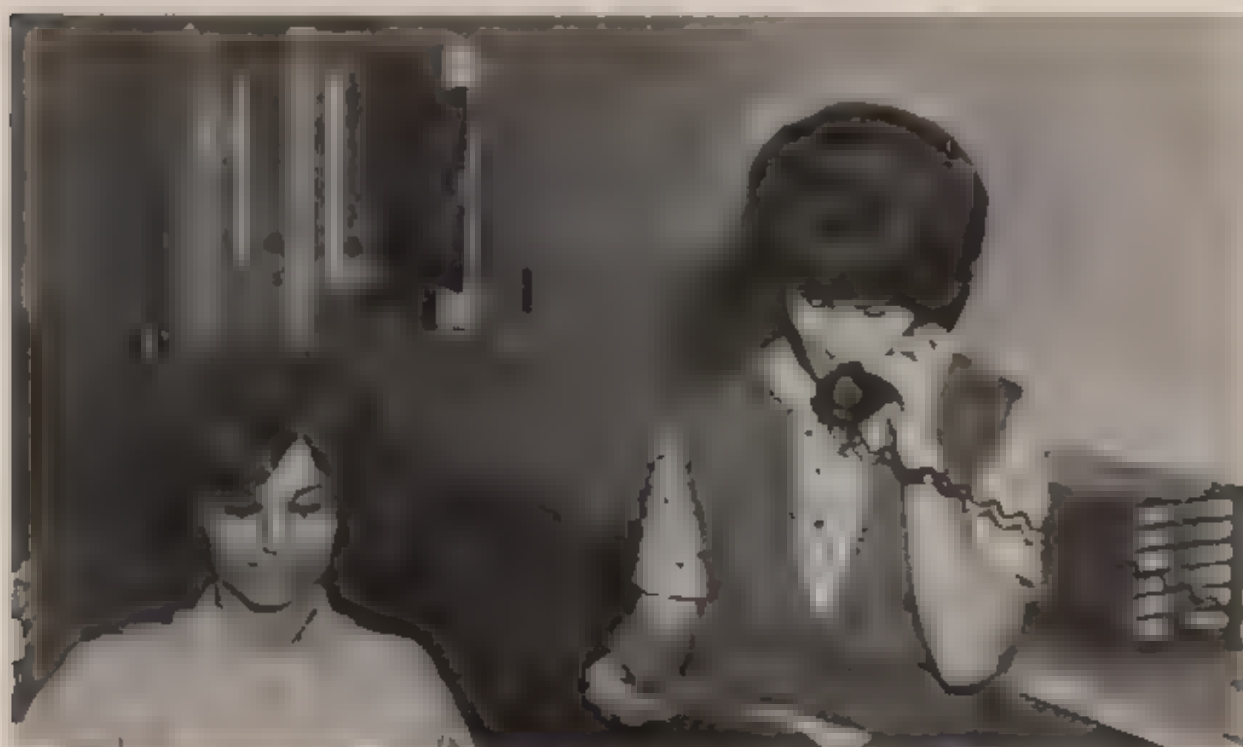
## Torch Increases Coverage; '64 Torch Wins Top Honors

Increasing coverage with the addition of 16 pages, this year's staff is working hard to keep up the quality of the '64 Torch.

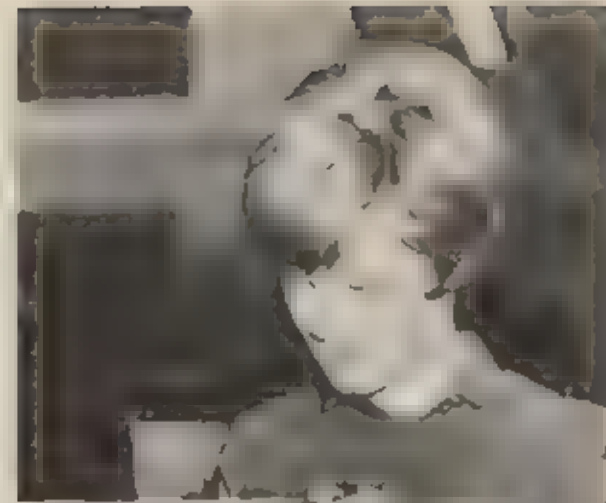
Receiving top honors in photo content, layout and copy, the '64 Torch was awarded all three of the major awards. The All-American rating from National Scholastic Press Association,

the Medalist award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the A+ rating from National School Yearbook Association were awarded to the '64 Torch.

Sponsoring the Torch Ball and Signing Party, attending a journalism clinic and working after school hours on the '65 Torch are activities of the staff.



Checking orders for the Torch Ball, running errands, writing captions and making copy are some of the jobs that Torch managing editors Susan Kistner and Barbara Schmitt perform.



EDITORIAL STAFF (top to bottom) Karen Wilson, Kistner, P. Kistner, copy editor; Jan Spencer, photo editor; Greg Thrall, layout editor.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES STAFF Anne Williams and Jennifer Bond

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF standing: Dale Denham, sitting: Jayne Carter, Scott Ken



LAYOUT STAFF Rosemary Collins and Jing

Webster sitting: Tim Warriman, John Carter, Diane Owens and Lisa Benson



Food Artist: Robert Lawson and Tech Advisor: William Moore helping repair a juicer







FACULTY STAFF Susan Orient, Peggy Ervin.



SPORTS STAFF Front row Boys Sports Alan Scott  
Back row Dickson Jeffery Bowman

Row Row Girls Sports Kathy Anderson Roberta Stevenson

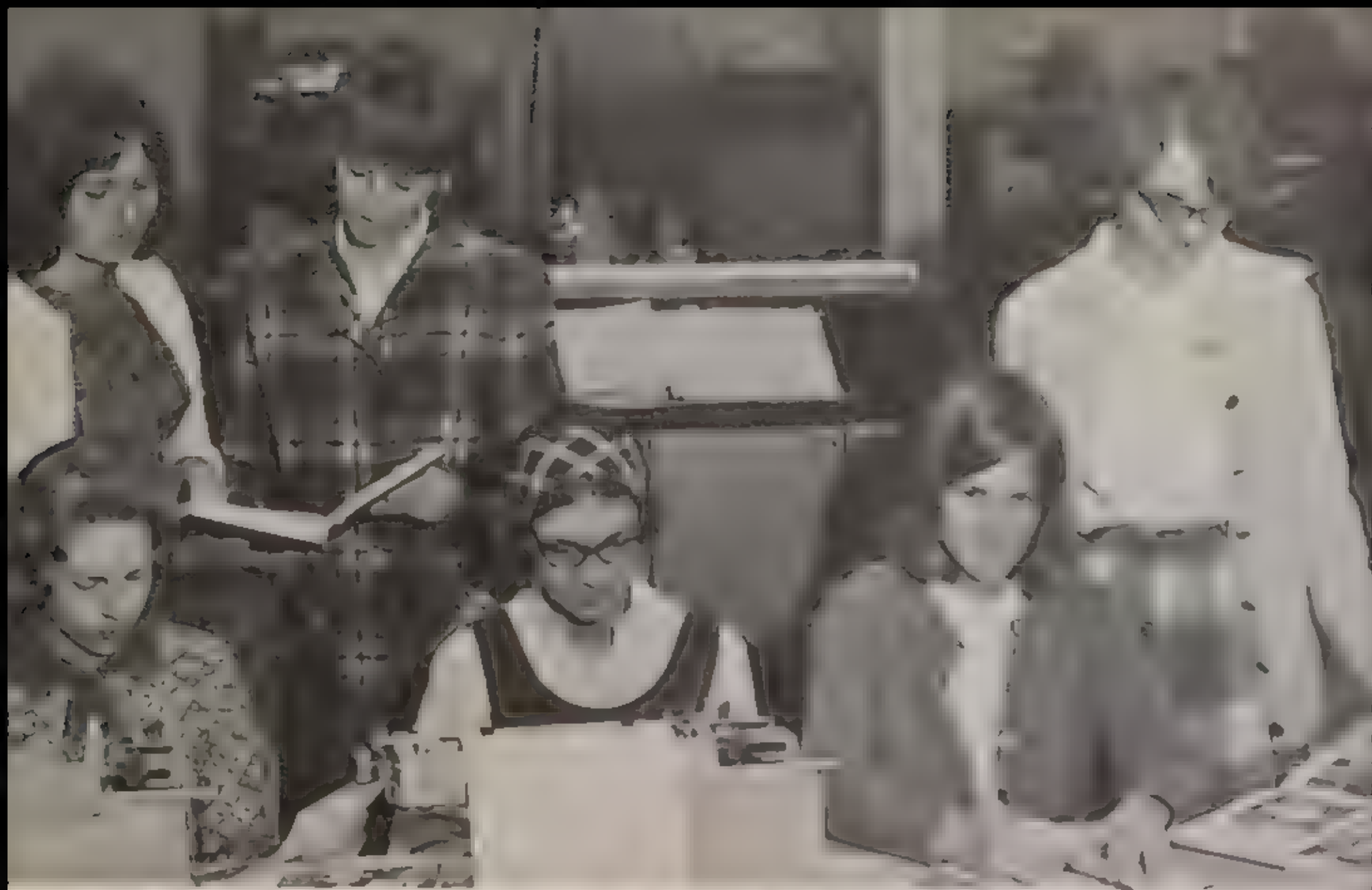
## Staff Works at Hurried Pace as Deadline Days Draw Near



ORGANIZATIONS STAFF Carol Contes Mary Ingram Betsy Orient



HONORS STAFF—Hank Russell, Peggy Wilson



CJOY STAFF Front Row Michelle Pve Amy Wight Erin Major Second Row Melissa Bor  
Kelsey Kirby Katherine Christa Hansen

Sleeping and leaning over the table with her, which at the time was a very common sight in October



CLASSES AND INDICES STAFF Betty Wald Barbara Bush head Laine Harris



# Hard Work Produces Prize-Winning Paper

One of the five outstanding newspapers in the nation the Trumpeter received the 1964 Pacemaker from the American Newspaper Publisher Association. For the fourth consecutive year the Trump has earned the National Scholastic Press Association's All-American rating and the Quill and Scroll's George H. Gallup and International Honor award.

Adopting a new format, this year's Trump has six instead of four pages and has added classified advertising. The Trump brings city, state and national affairs to teenagers as well as school activities.

Two weeks are involved in putting together the newspaper. On Monday an editorial conference is held and assignments are given. Interviewing, gathering information and copy deadlines occupy the next days. The following Monday is the final deadline and all copy is sent to the printers on Tuesday. Wednesday proofs are read and paste-ups are done. The Trumps printed on Thursday, are distributed to Trojans on Friday.



Journalists are busy for an upcoming issue of the newspaper. Melissa White, Mike Seiler, Jackie

Shelton are the editors taking over the paper from last year's editors.



Working on their stories Trump news staffers sit about to meet deadlines. Front Row: Steve

Steph, Mike, Newell, and Levi's news editor, Jim, and Bob, how, Jan, Fryer, Sue de

Cook, Hym, Andewiel, and Jean Steinhardt. Staffers are assigned stories on Monday.





Spending a Wednesday afternoon at Fran College, meeting between Kandie Levitt, Morissa

White and Jackie Sharkey go over the type forms of the Trumpeteer with compositor Rene

Almazan. As Morissa points out a correction to be made Mr Almazan instructs her on the type

## Trump Adopts New Format, Adds Two Pages



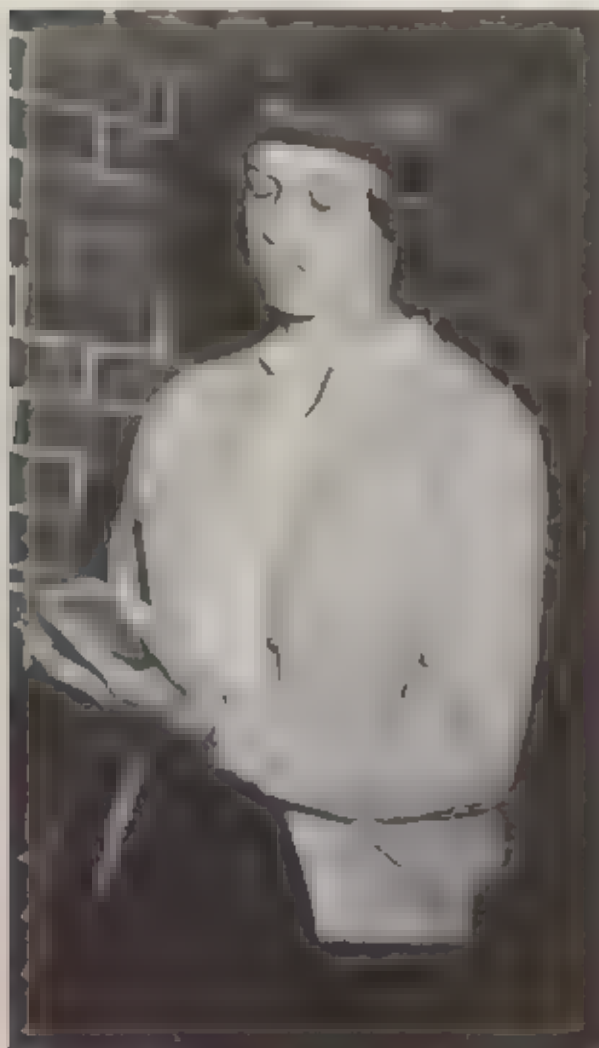
Advertising Manager Tony Vamp and Business Manager Peggy Hiley check invoices



Time photographer Don Benson adjusts his camera after taking a picture. He receives his

picture requirements on Monday and when the paper comes out his pictures are graded

# CHS Paper Ranks Among Top Five in Nation



Gathering information for a story Trump News Editor John... (text is partially obscured)



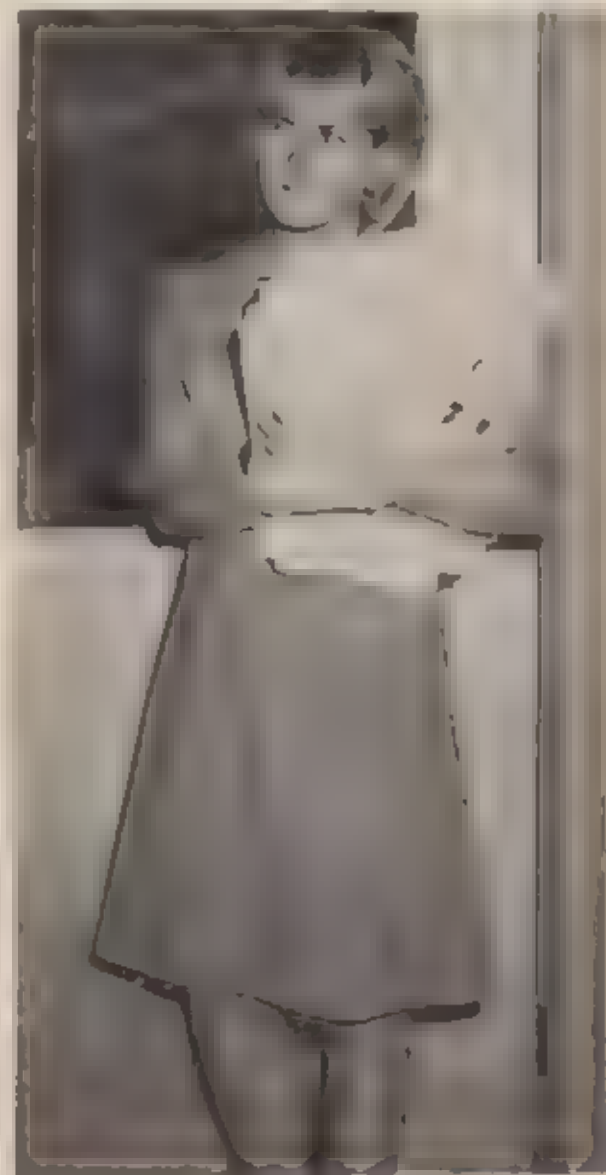
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# Forensic League Honors Speech Excellence



**FORENSIC LEAGUE** Front Row: Roberta Stevenson; Pat Hassell, secretary; Coween Dickson; Laurie Fahr; Susan Shetter. . . Second Row: Suzy Phillips; Ann Bremond; Linda Norman, vice-president; Susan Orient; Mary Toy; Terry Chandler. Third Row: Betty Dettman; Kathy

Ennis; Joan Wartzels; Susan Kusan, treasurer; Kathy Hubble; Bonnie Masten. Fourth Row: Bev Breuer; Linda Hase; Sarah; Linda Schmitt; Greg Covington; Jim Platsted. Back Row: Diana Harris; David Barnett. . . Second president; Mrs. Fawn Johnson, adviser.

National Forensic League furthers interest and perfection in the art of speaking. This includes debate, interpretation, humorous readings and extemporaneous works.

To become a member of NFL, students must gain 25 points through competitive speaking. These points may be earned at the three annual trophy meets and at the practice tournaments, which are interspersed throughout the year.

Many members of NFL took part in the December 11 and 12 session of the Model UN, where they discussed political and domestic affairs of the countries they represented.

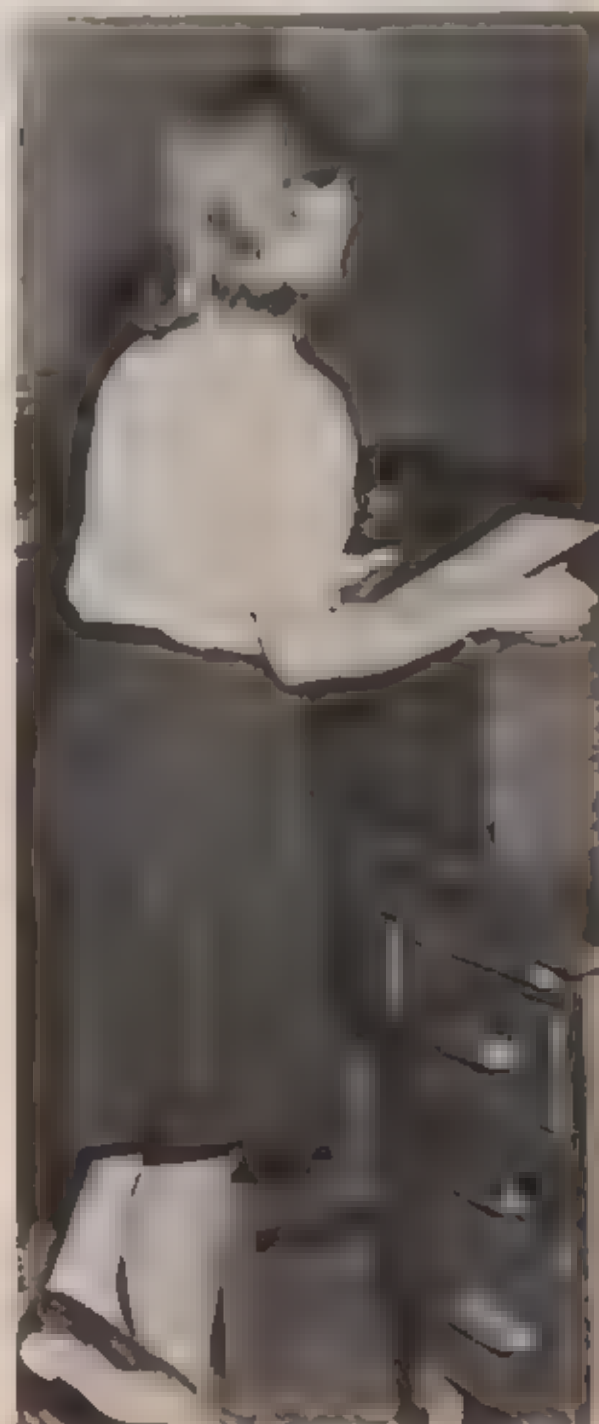
Advanced speech students demonstrated their abilities before the student body at an assembly on March 3.

Classmates probably know what Suzy Phillips looks like, but not her first speech.



Practicing the humorous reading, "Satan and Sam Shay," is senior Bev Breuer, while Kathy

Hubble times. A reading such as this must be more than eight and less than ten minutes



# Letterman's Club Honors Athletic Ability, Skill



## Boys Sponsor Dance, Pass Out Programs

Fifty members of the Letterman's Club are active in all fields of athletics.

Participating in at least one of ten sports, Lettermen also pass out programs at football and basketball games.

Money raised from the club's annual dance and donated to the Send a Kid to Camp Program, also pays for the Father Son Banquet held in the spring.

From left to right: Steve Messen, Tyler Clement, Gary Fingar, Todd New, Dave Benson, Greg Bowby, Tony Morris, Steve Steghe, Danny Chandler, Dave Hapark, Barry Ho, Gas, Rick Molen, Todd Smith, Ron Fikes, Ed Benson, Flash Row, Terry Bowoy, Rick Norval, Richard Caballero, Jeff Phillips, Glen Tappan, Paul Smith, Alan Bonney, Jeff Short, Lyle Leece, Malcolm Carter, Bob Gibson, John Sush.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB: First Row: Paul Reed, Alvin, Benson, Tim, Lyle, Mark, Steghe, The Basketball, Rick, Hapark, Larry, Vanden, John, Hess, Danny, Lyle, Chuck, Tony, Les, Fikes, 2nd Row: Bob, Ryan, Mike, Jones, Frank, Smith, Gary, Henry, Rocky, Chandler, Joe, David, son, Gary, Benson, Bob, Savant, Ben, Wultrite.

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Many happy hours of students with over 100  
in the school and in the community  
will be a great help to the school

## Service Groups Emphasize Civic Responsibilities

To obtain an education is the main goal of a high school student, but he is also given the opportunity to join groups that serve his school and community.

Through service council students help in the school library and attendance office. Hall monitors help keep the halls quiet while class is in session. Girls League, an organization open to all girls, carries out service projects which benefit the school and the community.

Such organizations help students accept their civic responsibility.





Under the guidance of Mrs. Luanne Scheuerman and Mrs. Emily Griggs, Pages' officers Diane

Campbell, president; Chris Bagley, vice president, and Sharon Voss, secretary, shelve books.



During the absence of a regular librarian, Steve Elm works for a while in the registration office.

## Service Council Initiates Community Projects



### School, Hospital Are Helped by CHS Club

Composed of students who have contributed 25 or more hours of service to the school or community, Catalina's Service Council sponsors projects aimed at helping others throughout the city. This year the Council sent decorated boxes of candy to the Veterans' Hospital for Christmas and painted the picket fence east of the baseball field blue and white.

The honorary club, sponsored by English teacher Robert Bancroft, is made up of candy strippers, Catalina hall monitors, office workers and groups such as the Pages, who assist the librarians.

Membership this year is much larger than ever before, according to Council Secretary Suzi Kusian. "This can be attributed to an increasing effort on the parts of Catalina students to be good citizens," she says.

Carrying out their duties as Service Council officers are Alan Bonney, vice-president, Sharon Baxerk, president, and Suzi Kusian, secretary.

# Red Cross Members Strive To Serve School

## Council Helps Needy Families In Tucson

Shopping for presents, wrapping and baking cookies for children at the Mission Way Bible School made the Christmas season full of spirit for Red Cross Council members. Santa Claus David Barnett distributed a gift for each child.

During the second semester, the council and homeroom representatives collected donations for the charity chest. Made by Fred Piziali, woodworking teacher, this chest was to be sent to a disaster area.

"To carry on where the city Red Cross leaves off" is the motto of the council, according to Mrs. Louise Hemmeter, adviser. Students particularly interested in helping others comprise the council which planned service projects for the needy persons in the Tucson area for ~~more~~ than 80 Trojan homerooms.



Playing games with children at the Mission Way Bible School, Red Cross Council promoted Christmas spirit at this party in a needy area.



JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL: Front Row: Irma Gonzales, Molly Midkiff, Melody Jones, Lynn Perry, Laura Dooley, Debbie Logan, Mrs. Louise Hemmeter, sponsor . . . Second Row: Pam Wasley, Suzi Kusian, Sara Pollen, Pat Brady, Pat

Conlin, Karen Espey, Laine Harris . . . Third Row: Kathi Pearson, Sue de Cooke, Susan Shetter, Carol Contes, Cindy Kidney, Janet Metz, Lenora Frye . . . Fourth Row: Sandy Green, Liz Murray, Penny Riley, Susan Stoll.

Sandy Vigil, Linda Pedersen, Mrs. Wanda Rickel, sponsor . . . Back Row: Marsha Miller, Margie Davis, Mrs. Marcus Conway, ~~sponsor~~, Nancy Hoehn, Marianne Mustonen.





# 300 Delegates

## Sponsor Mixer, Box Dinner, Palm Reader

Stressing the idea of unity and fellowship among girls, Girls League is open to all girls. It imparts to them points on good grooming, a chance to express thoughts and develop leadership.

Working as a unit they sponsor the Mixer at beginning of the year.

The influence of Girls League is extended beyond CHS. The event of the year for Girls Leaguers is the Southern Regional Convention. Held on October 31st at CHS, the convens entertained 300 delegates who explored the theme, Let Peace Begin With Me.

Girls League council members attend weekly meetings, during which they work out details of such events as Dad's and Daughter's Box Dinner held on December 2nd.

Calottes, NO!" Modeling Do's and Don'ts in school attire are seniors Annette Chandler and Vicki Doud at the Girls League fashion show.

CHS LEAGUE OFFICERS: Mrs. Joan M. Tolle, advisor; Ann Bremond, secretary; Marty McInroy, president; Betty Bremond, vice-president; Jennifer Bond, junior vice-president.





HALL MONITOR CAPTAINS Seated: Joel Davidson, Jesse McKenzie, Bill Dainty, Ken Elston,

Glenn Yappan, Alan Bonney, Robb Sennett Standing: Susan Stell. Hall monitors are re-

sponsible for keeping order in the halls during the passing periods and lunch hours

## Monitors Create Atmosphere For Learning

Working under the student court, the hall monitor system tries to create a favorable environment for learning. The monitors are volunteers who receive honor service credit and are selected from study halls. Henry Egbert, advisor, tries to balance the number of


boys and girls from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. There are six on duty a period, except during lunch when there are 35.

"The hall monitor system is better this year than it has been in the past," Mr. Egbert also feels that the monitors

need more recognition from the Student Federation for the services they perform.

Henry Egbert, hall monitor sponsor, presents the official badge to Doug Garvik who carries out his duties by checking Magdeline Reynolds' pass.





Swinging at the Santa Claus pinata, sophomore Terrence Baquet enjoys a stylish El Cid Christmas party, one of the activities of the club.

## Interest Clubs Help Discover Jobs, Hobbies

Trojans have an opportunity to further their interests in varied fields. By joining clubs, students meet other people who share their enthusiasm. In interest clubs, emphasis is divided into two areas—future occupations and hobbies.

In the first category, Catalinans explore careers in teaching, merchandising and homemaking.

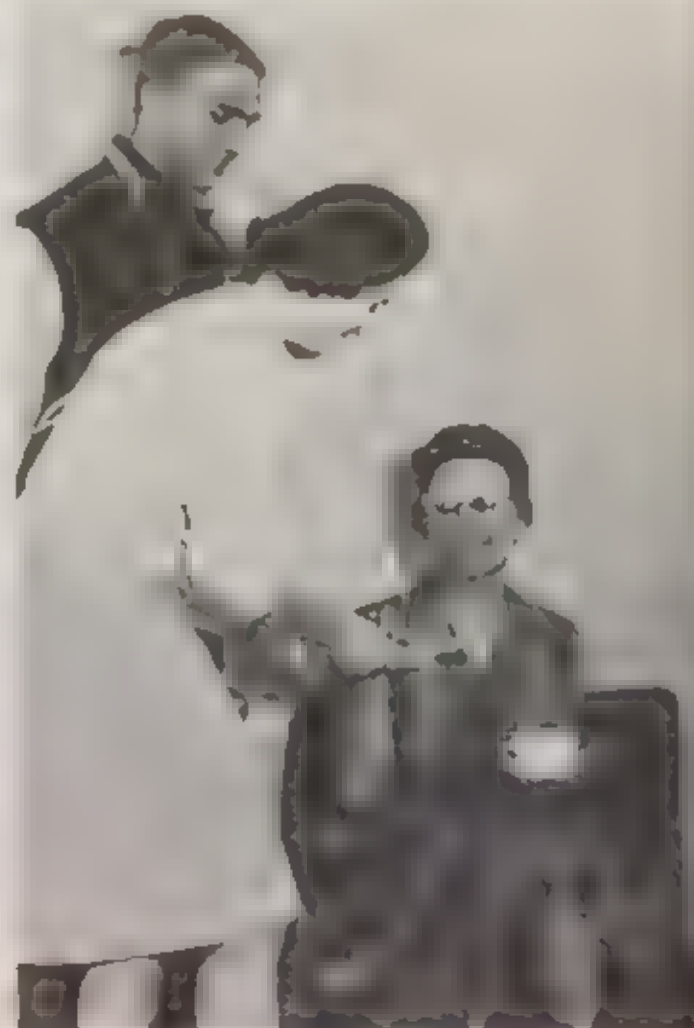
Skiing, folksinging, and playing chess are activities of clubs based on hobbies. Students may seek additional knowledge in four language clubs.



# Films, Speakers Help FTA Members Explore



Learning about Latin American culture is one of the many ways FTA members explore the world. The display of films and bookstrips is a popular activity.



## FHA Furthers



Writing a letter to the FHA's adopted Korean orphan, Patty Sheehy is the club's correspondent.

to the child. Each month the club sends the orphan ten dollars which have been earned



# New Fields, Ways of Teaching

## FTAers Spend Day Visiting Classrooms

Expanding fields of teaching. Future Teachers of America club members visit classrooms and observe teachers in action. Films and speakers also provide the club with information.

On Visitation Day members spend an entire day in an elementary school classroom.

During the Christmas season members went shopping at three rest homes and took decorated trees with them.

In March FTAers attended a state convention held at Amphitheater. A banquet was held and new officers were installed in April for all Tucson FTA clubs.

On Visitation Day, Cathleen Thompson and Eileen Burke, five years old, as she colors.

**FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA OFFICERS:**  
President: Cathleen Thompson; Treasurer: Eileen Burke; Secretary: Mary Ann; Public Relations: Cheryl Krause; Historian: Cecilia; Parliamentarian: [illegible]



# Interest in Areas of Homemaking, Homeliving

## Club Members Adopt Young Korean Girl

Furthering interest in homemaking, Future Homemakers of America fulfill their motto "toward new horizons." FHA members try to be of service, discover new and better methods of homeliving.

President Marie Rasmussen says, "FHA is a small organization, but has accomplished a good deal. Our major accomplishment was the adoption of a Korean girl." In order to care for the girl, the club sponsors money making projects, such as a bake sale, to raise the ten dollars needed to support the girl.

Catalina's club attended both the state convention held in Flagstaff and the city-wide meeting held at Pueblo.

During bi-monthly meetings, the thirty members of FHA examine the different aspects of homeliving.

**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA:** Seated: Marie Rasmussen, parliamentarian; Standing: Mary Ann, secretary; Cecilia, treasurer; Cheryl Krause, president; Mary Ann, public relations; Eileen Burke, historian.



# DECA Participates in "Main Street" Program



DECA OFFICERS—Front Row: Debbie Logan, secretary; Stevie Sullivan, treasurer; Loretta Vaughn, parliamentarian. Back Row, Pete

Keesal, vice-president, Cindy Niemeier, reporter-historian, Dena Asher, president; Gerald Bryan, adviser.

## Students Employed By Local Businesses

Participating in the main DECA activity "Main Street U.S.A." Distributive Education students operated a soda shop. This project designed to explain the DECA program to businessmen showed the growth of businesses from the 1800s to the present.

Seniors who have had the beginning sales course are eligible for membership. On-the-job experience and training are acquired by DECA students who work in Tucson business firms on afternoons and on Saturdays.



DECA member Pete Keesal gains "on-the-job" experience by stacking towels at Ward's El Con.



Senior Barbara Schoosow rings up a sale as another customer leaves Bentz's Variety Store. Her job is typical of those offered DECA.



# Inter Nos Studies Mythology, Roman History



## Members Decorate Room, Hold Banquet

Redecorating the Latin classroom is one of the main activities of the Latin Club this year. Dues will go toward buying charts and other supplies for bulletin boards.

Anyone who has taken Latin, is presently enrolled in Latin or is interested in Rome and its history may join the club. Meetings held on the first Thursday of every month are sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Pierce.

The Latin Club's goal is to promote an interest in Latin and Roman culture and history.

Members practice skits dealing with mythology and perform them for other members during meetings.

Roman clothes are worn for the annual Latin Club banquet, held in the spring.

**LATIN CLUB OFFICERS:** Carol Cones, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Pierce, adviser; Jo Quigley, president; Connie Hanson, secretary.

## Russian Club Informs Students About USSR



## History, Folk Songs, Customs Discovered

Striving to inform the student body about the Soviet Union is the main objective of the Russian Club. This organization broadens its member's knowledge of the peoples, cultures and histories of Russia.

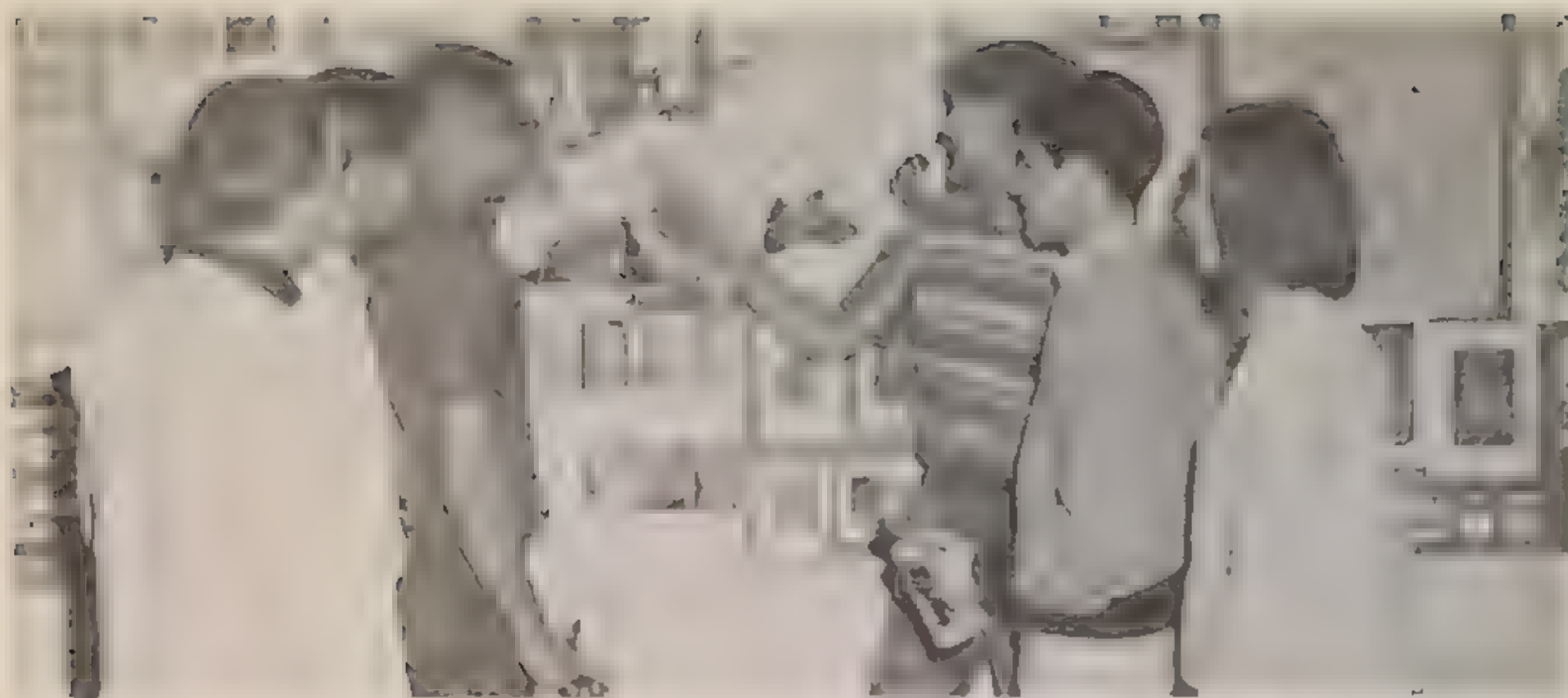
Organized this year and sponsored by Oleks Rudenko, the Russian Club holds its monthly meetings on Thursday afternoons. Any student who is interested in the Soviet Union may join this organization. Members practice Russian, learn folk songs and customs of the Soviet Union. Native speakers, lectures and records are provided for the club.

The Russian Club plans to participate in the International Evening, held in the spring, by using slides and preparing a skit.

Later in the year, club members want to visit the junior high schools to encourage eighth-graders to register for Russian when they attend Catalina and also explain to them the growing importance of the Russian language.

Playing Scrabble a-la-Russian are the club officers Oleks Rudenko, adviser; Joel Levin, presi-

dent; Coween Dickerson, secretary; Morisco White, vice president; Jackie Sharkey, treasurer.



GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Kok Noteuil, secretary; Marshal Mercer, sergeant at arms; Paul

Smith, vice president; Tom Baker, sergeant at arms; Ruth Baker

visiting Berlin in an interesting tourist spots—company of the other club officers

## Club Acquaints Students With German Culture



Discussing the purchase of German dictionaries by the club Jim Ganas, Peggy Ervin and Chris

Berko look up words such as "Halsabschneidermethoden" and "Schonheitspflasterchen."

### Club Banquet Offers Food, Folk Dances

"To unite students with German culture is the main goal of Catalina's German Club," states club sponsor Aaron Sulman. The German Club's banquet helps to achieve this purpose in the spring of each year. At the annual banquet German food and music are featured in the dining room of Guendelsberger's Haus Brau while dancers demonstrate folk dances and polkas. Members of the German Club and the Catalina faculty are invited.



Aaron W. Sulman, adviser

# Spanish Club Provides Educational Activities



## Club Attends Movie, Banquet and Bullfight

One of the larger clubs, El Cid provides numerous activities both educational and fun for its members.

A Spanish reading, "Soldadera," of speakers from Brazil and the Dominican Republic highlighted the February Lay Banquet held at La Fuente Restaurant.

Members enjoy a Santa Claus pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas Party on December 17.

After viewing movies at La Plaza Theater, the group had lunch at El Cid Restaurant in April.

Traveling to see a bullfight in Nacales was undertaken by El Cid in March.

**SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS**—Miss Mary Ott, advisor; Jean Warfield, president; Paula Schmitt, vice president; Peggy Wilson, treasurer; Lenora Frye, secretary.



English teacher Merrill Antrim and Maxine Klinger sample a tostada at the Spanish Banquet.



At the El Cid Christmas party, members scramble for candy and gum from a Santa Claus pinata.



# International Club Features Guest Speakers



## Club Views Slides of Ecuador, Switzerland

Presenting guest speakers and sponsoring a variety of the International Club members had an opportunity to learn about the world and gain a better understanding of the people and cultures.

In October, club members viewed slides and films from Ecuador during an evening lecture by Gordon Porter.

CHS English teacher Cooks Rudenko showed slides of the Soviet Union and in particular the Ukraine.

Exchange student Mike Borrowsky showed slides and maps of his native Switzerland during a talk in the February meeting.

Miss Audrey Silver, PE teacher, presented a program about Africa.

A project with an international club sponsored by the club in the spring included different foods for the members to sample.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS**—Cookie Han, vice-president; Susan Orent, president; Mike Borrowsky, vice-president; Judi Spencer, vice-president; Mrs. Erma Fisher, adviser; Karen Foster, program chairman.

# Chess Club Members Practice Concentration



## Club Teaches Basic Skills, Hosts Meets

Chess is a very intellectual game and requires a large amount of concentration. Club president Greg Thrall comments, "You don't have to be a great athlete to learn to play chess. Chess is a game everyone, young and old alike, can enjoy."

Wanting to arouse interest in chess, Catalina students organized the school's first club this year. By participating in chess games, the thirty club members learn the basic movements and techniques for a successful chess match.

Leaving their chess equipment at school, the club meets twice a month to share their knowledge of chess. Joint matches with chess clubs of other Tucson schools are planned.

**CHESS CLUB OFFICERS**—Greg Thrall, president; Mike Pickart, vice-president; Gerald Brandano, adviser; Roger Sydnor, manager; Don Saba, secretary; treasurer.

# Promoting Scientific Interest One Objective of Bi-Chem-Phy



Science fair faculty members Weston Johnson and Ed Kub show a student how to perform a chemical experiment.

BI-CHEM-PHY: Glen Rothrock, adviser; Paul R. H. president; Ronni Morgan, secretary; Yvonne L. vice president; Judi Spencer, treasurer.

Chemistry teacher Ed Kub shows several Bi-Chem-Phy members how a super-saturated solution of sugar when shaken can produce a solid which was often carried on at the club meetings.

With the purpose of promoting interest in science Bi-Chem-Phy featured guest speakers. Dr. Edward Brezinski provided the club with information about the uses of chemistry in criminal investigations. A picture tour of Polynesian Islands was given by Edwin Fardon. Other topics discussed were alcohol in the blood-

stream wildlife, and a field trip

Managing the Catalina High School Science Fair the club sends notices to other schools, selects judges and raises money for awards and certificates presented to the winning entries. Bi-Chem-Phy sponsored two movies shown May 26th.



# Radio Club Constructs, Repairs Radios, TV's

## School-Owned Tools, Test Equipment Used



Volt-ohm-milliameters, signal tracers, capacitor-resistor checkers and oscilloscopes are familiar terms and appliances for the eight members of the Radio Club.

Sponsored by Everett Walsh, electricity and electronics teachers, the organization is open to any interested student as well as to faculty and staff members.

At meetings every Thursday after school, members work on their own projects, building and repairing radios and even TV sets. They use school-owned tools and examine their appliances with test equipment like tube checkers and signal generators.

Never lacking work, members gain experience in electronics and technical know-how which might prove very useful in a career as a technician or engineer.

**RADIO CLUB OFFICERS**—Daryl White, president; Rick Fitch, vice-president; George Boyd, secretary; Everett Walsh, adviser.

# Slide Rules, Logs Main Concern of Math Club



## Examine Computer at University of Arizona

Slide rules, logarithms and computers are the main concern of the Math Club. Fifteen members come mainly from advanced math classes such as the Electronics Data Processing class and calculus. However any student interested in math with a grade average of "3" or better may join.

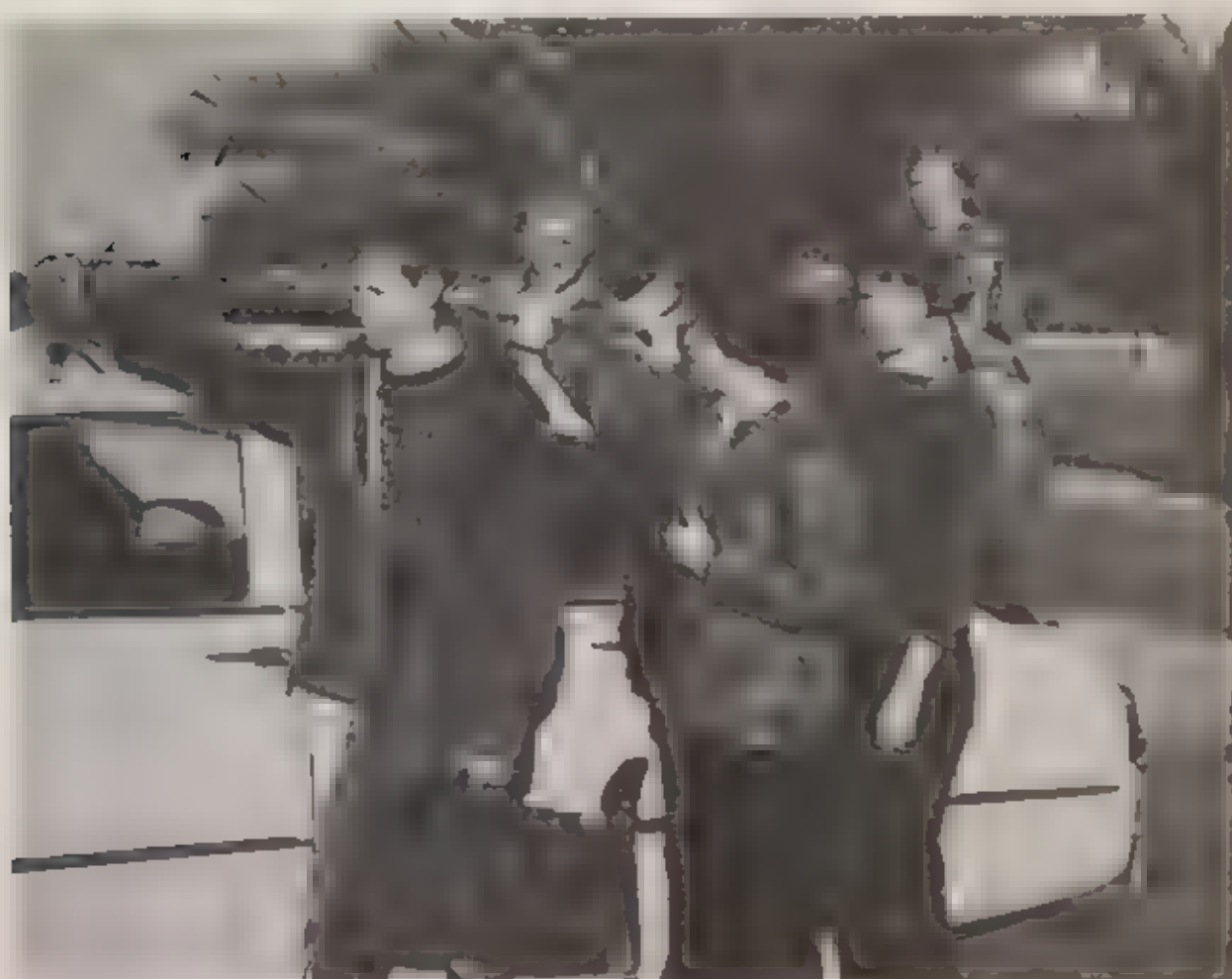
Sponsored by Ralph Futrell, the club meets every Tuesday evening. Learning to handle a slide rule, members multiply, divide, square and cube numbers very rapidly. Mathematical games and computations reveal the more "human side" of the subject.

During the second semester the group paid a visit to the University of Arizona where they worked with computers. Some members also prepared projects for the Catalina Science Fair.

**MATH CLUB OFFICERS**—Joel Levin, secretary; Richard Cummins, president; Bob Witt, vice-president; Ricky Holclaw, treasurer; Ralph Futrell, adviser.



# Snow Fans Take Three Trips to Mt. Lemmon



## Enjoy "Trick Skiing", Practice Snowplows

Movies about basic and trick skiing, a dry-land lesson on grassy slopes and a trip to Mt. Lemmon gave members a first taste of skiing. After several delays, half of the club took an overnight trip on January 9th and 10th. Staying at the St. Marks Retreat Lodge, they enjoyed lessons at the snow bowl and performed their own version of trick skiing while doing snowplows and turns, downhill and herringbones upwards. Heavy snowfall made possible a third trip on February 13th.

Members may rent one of the 20 sets of skis, boots and poles at any time. Sixty snow and ski fans of the Ski Club meet bi-monthly.

SKI CLUB OFFICERS: Bruce Fithian, vice-president; Robert Treat, adviser; Sheri Shirk, treasurer; Melody Jones, secretary.



What's junior Mike Jenkins heading for? Let's hope he won't end his run embracing the tree.



...and Jackie Bombauer, getting ready to start.

# Folksingers Gather Weekly for "Hootenanny"



FOLKSINGING CLUB OFFICERS—Mike Piatek, vice-president; Pam Hardy, secretary; Doug

Garvik, president. No instrument, only a 10-minute talk discussing club membership.

An interest in folksinging is the only qualification for membership in Catalina's Folksinging Club, advised by Werner Johnson. Members meet weekly to discuss folk music and to sing their favorite songs. The members divide into groups and a "lively" hootenanny begins.

The majority of the participants play instruments, ranging from twelve-string guitars to whiskey jugs. However, the ability to play an instrument is not required.

Organized groups such as the "Liberty Singers" and the "Village Stompers" evolved from the activities of the Folksinging Club.

The songs sung by the club cover a variety of topics, from Elizabethan ballads to protest songs. The more talented and ambitious members compose their own songs.

Interest shown in this "unique" club made it possible for it to continue a second year.

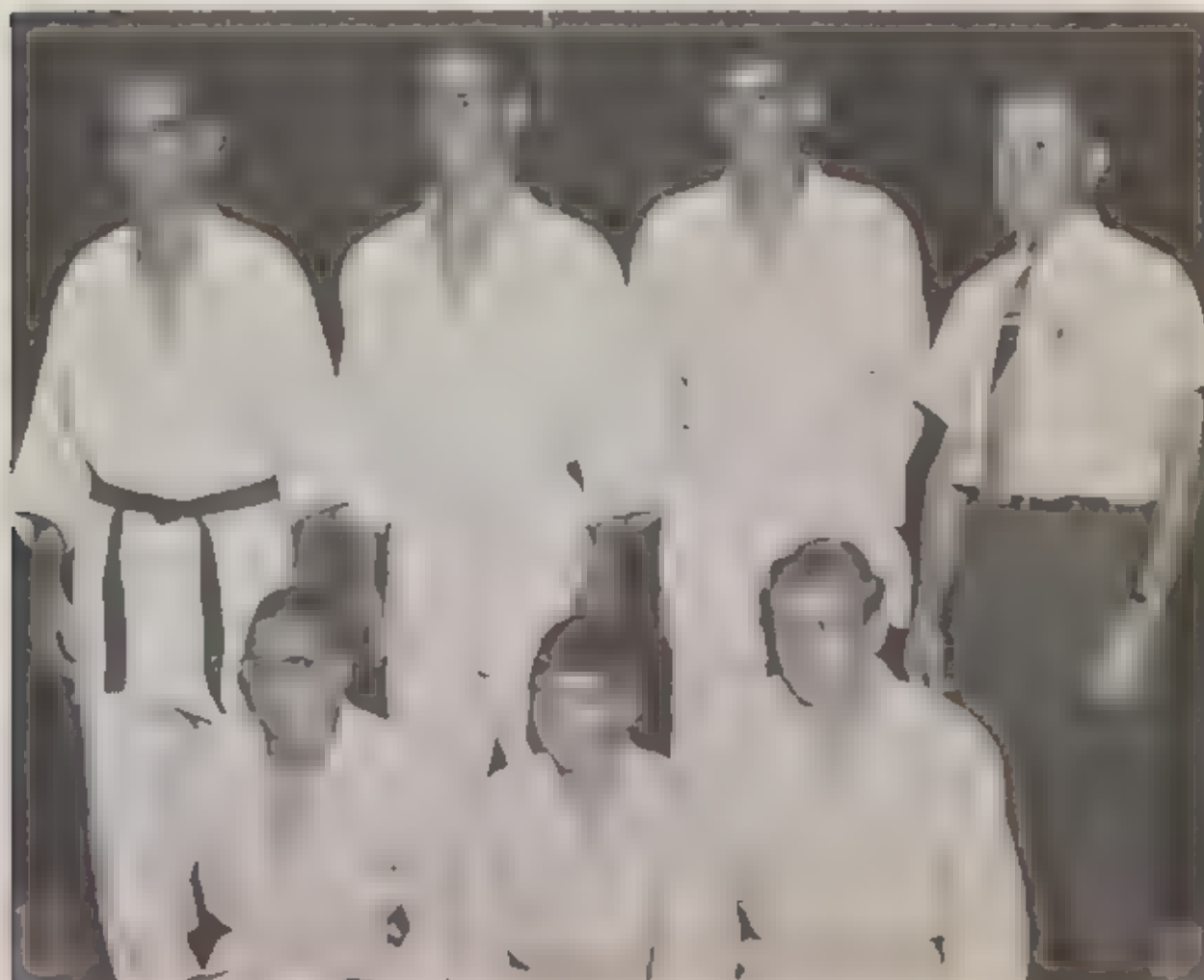


Meeting in the basement after school folksingers Doug Garvik, Keith McKim and Don Prunk

try to learn the parts and guitar accompaniment to a song before performing it in front of

the members of the club. During the hour meeting groups perform and discuss folk music.

# Club Members Practice Techniques of Judo



JUDO CLUB Front Row Rodney Wier, pres.  
Joni M... William H...  
vice president Bill R... Mr. R... in

standing back belt Bob Evans, Edd Ovsavitz  
... ..

## Basic Classification Is White Belt Rank

Once a week the members of the Judo Club, which is open to any interested Catalina boy, practice and strive to learn new judo techniques. A judo-judge, the traditional judo costume, is worn by each boy. Oleks Rudenko, club sponsor, participates with the student members.

All members hold the rank of white belt, the beginning classification in judo rating. Through practice and participation in matches, club members eventually can be promoted to brown and finally black belt, the highest distinction in judo.

Judo matches are judged on the skill, courtesy, character and neatness of the participants.

Instruction is given by a member of the American National Judo Association with a brown-belt ranking.

Demonstrating judo skills in a practice match, at left Bob Evans tries to gain the advantage over Instructor Keith, who holds the rank of black belt but finds that he does not have control of the situation in the picture at right.







**CURRICULUM** Creates Permanent



# Impressions

High school teachers make lasting impressions on the characters and personalities of their students. A teacher introduces young minds to intriguing concepts and fields of interest. With the

aid and guidance of his teachers, a student learns and develops his abilities in varied areas. The knowledge a Catalunan receives from his teachers helps him prepare for his future life



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS Mrs. Walter Hartley, second from left, and Mr. Hartley, first from left, in January. Mr. Russell Brown appeared on the

board in the spring of 1961. Mr. Hartley, second from left, and Mr. Hartley, first from left, in January. Mr. Russell Brown appeared on the

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## Administrators Tackle District 1's Problems

### Civic Leaders Form School Policy, Views

Civic Leaders make up the Tucson District Number One School Board Elected by the voters of District One, the five-member board tackles problems that face the school system. Among these are the annual increase in enrollment and overcrowded conditions, the drop-out problem, and financial responsibility and budgeting.

Policies made by the School Board are carried out by the administration, headed by Superintendent Robert Morrow. Through cooperation between the school board, administration and the community Tucson District One schools maintain their nationally highly-rated quality of education.



Viewing a prize-winning basketball shot are Dr. Thomas Lee, assistant superintendent of schools, Mr. Elmer Brooks, administrative assistant, Dr. Robert I. Morrow, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Hugh Summerville, business manager.





## Principal Gridley Urges Students On to Excellence

As an educator and Principal of Catalina High School, Rollin T. Gridley has the many former students who are now making their way in the world.

"When I read the list of graduates, I want to be sure that they are the finest that our school has ever had in every class."

Head football coach from 1935-1948 at Tucson High, Mr. Gridley was often named Coach of the Year in Arizona.

His teams had the longest string of wins (33) recorded in the nation for high schools.

Also a social studies teacher, Mr. Gridley first decided to teach when he took a summer job as athletic coach in his home state of Wisconsin. After graduating from the U. of W. he received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and returned to Tucson in 1927 to teach.



FIG. 2. A man in a suit and tie, standing behind a table, looking down at a large, ornate, dark-colored box or case, possibly a jewelry box, with a decorative handle. In the background, there is a framed picture on the wall.



FIG. 3. A man in a suit and tie, sitting at a table, looking down at a large, ornate, dark-colored box or case, possibly a jewelry box, with a decorative handle. In the background, there is a framed picture on the wall.

# Deans, Assistant Principals Guide Students



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As Assistant Principal of Pupil Personnel, E. J. Brown, Jr. is in charge of the attendance and registrars of the school and the student guidance program. The greatest satisfaction comes from seeing the students put to use their high school careers, he states.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown, dean of girls, is responsible for the student guidance and making sixteen hours Adviser hours. Mrs. Brown meets the girls and gives a chance to know them.

Boys is the main job of the dean of boys, states Keith Meenan, newly appointed dean. A former PE coach, Mr. Meenan feels that his new position enables him to meet and help more boys and even some girls.

Henry Egbert, Assistant Principal of Pupil Personnel, is in the absence of Mr. Gately and is in charge of most student programs. The most important possession of a person is his conscience, says Mr. Egbert. If a person has no conscience, he has no self-respect and is therefore unable to work effectively with others.

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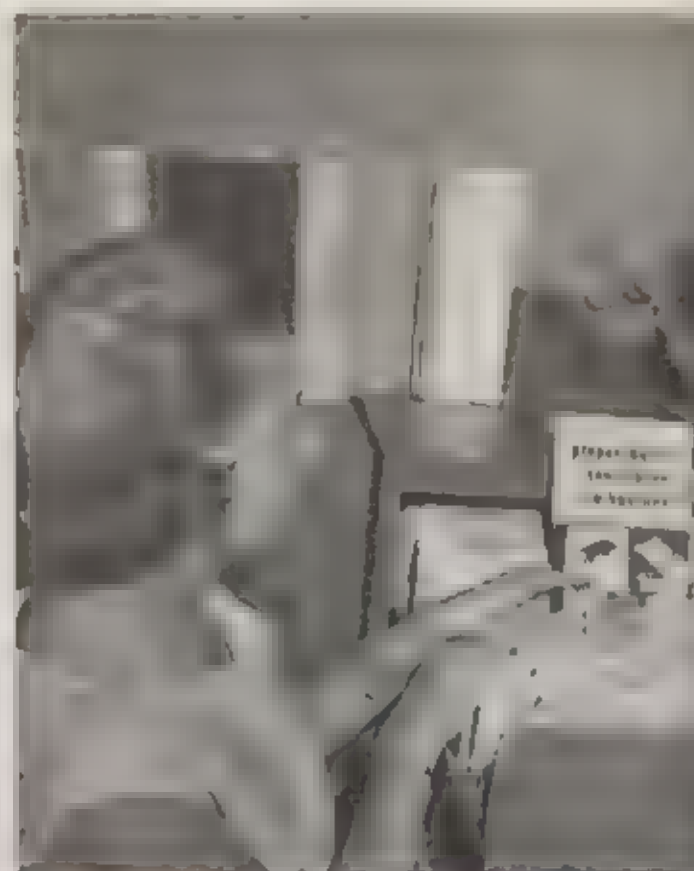


# Counselors Help Each Student Prepare For



It is hard to tell by counselor David F. Hays' face whether or not he is pleased or disturbed

with the excuse he is about to give. In any case he seems to find them amusing.



He is preparing for the future. The sign on the desk reads 'Preparing for the future'.



# Future Vocations, Education



The goal of the course of studies Career Best is to help each individual on the basis of his needs. This means that he will try to help the young person get the most from his school years and prepare himself vocationally, physically, educationally and socially to like his place in society.

Counselors are teachers who have had special training to guide. They help people solve their own problems.

Preparing the educational program of his counselees is the most important duty of a counselor. Making out class schedules, helping students plan their college education or find the vocation which is best for the individual is another phase of his work.

Counseling also requires a large amount of clerical work. Processing each scholarship request often takes two or more hours.



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Students stand in line early for appointments to revise their class schedules. Counselors were not available until the school closed for appointments. As course work was completed, students spent a few weeks of the term in the office or at their day jobs where they don't study.

# Health of Students Concerns Nurse, Trainer

## Nurse Korttila Maintains Health Standards Trainer Klein Schedules Athletic Events

Miss Mary Korttila, school nurse, has been maintaining health standards of students for 15 years. She is 34 years old and has been a nurse for 10 years. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and the Finnish Nurses Association. She is also a member of the Finnish American League and the Finnish American Women's Club. She is a very active person and is always ready to help others. She is a very kind and gentle person and is always ready to listen to the needs of her patients. She is a very dedicated person and is always ready to go above and beyond the call of duty.

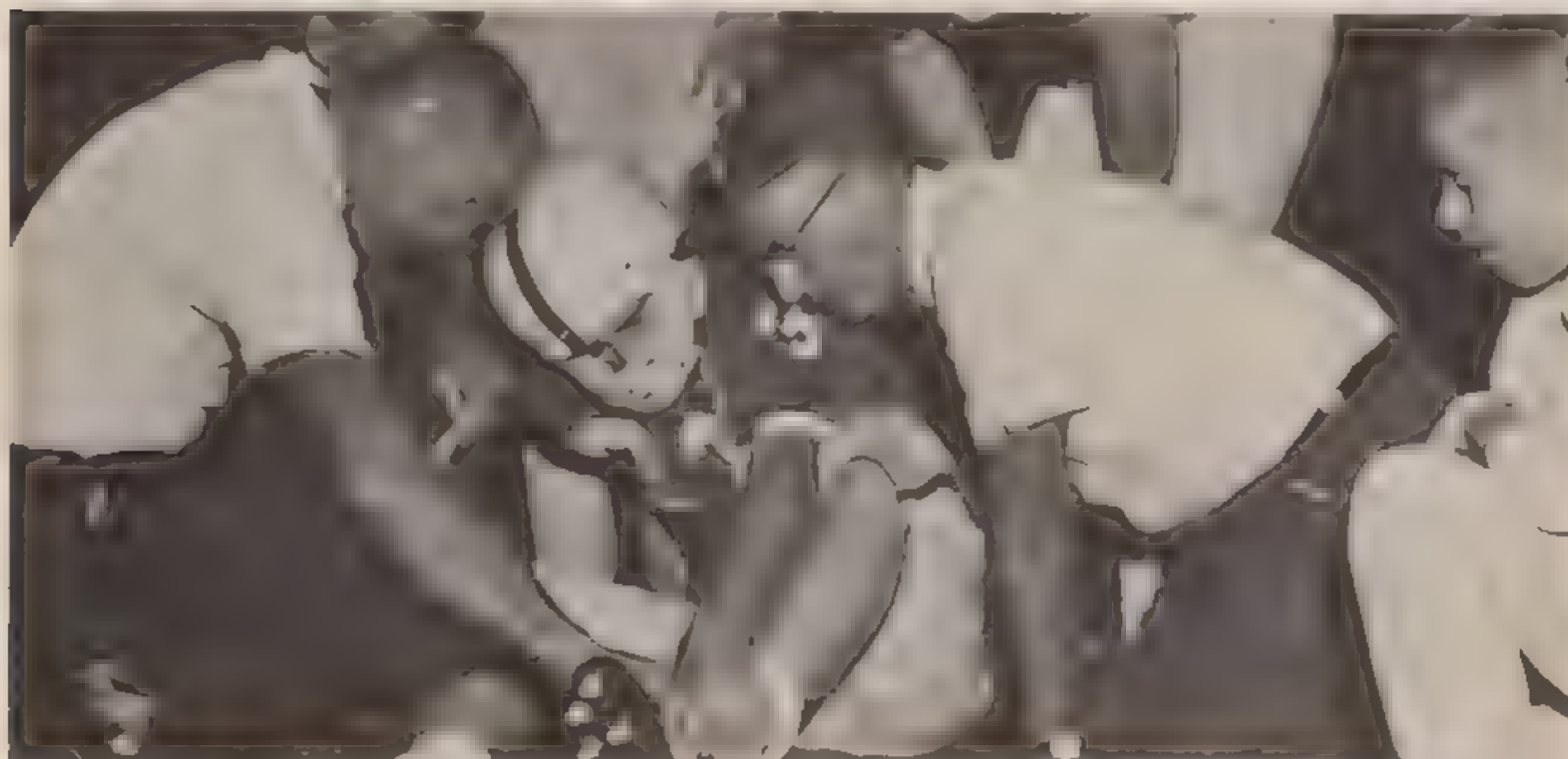
Trainer Klein, who has been at the school for 10 years, is a very experienced person. He is a member of the American Athletic Trainers Association and the Finnish American Athletic Trainers Association. He is also a member of the Finnish American League and the Finnish American Women's Club. He is a very active person and is always ready to help others. He is a very kind and gentle person and is always ready to listen to the needs of his patients. He is a very dedicated person and is always ready to go above and beyond the call of duty.



"I tried," smiles Hans Aandewiel on his efforts in the 100-yard dash.



Searching for medicines to cure patient's ills, Miss Korttila is always ready to help.



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Mrs. Lucille S. [unclear] in the front library window plays top [unclear]



If you want something done right, do it your-  
self is the motto of Mrs. Emily Griggs as she helps with the addition

## New Library Addition Doubles Useable Space



Completion of a new library addition has immediately needed space. The added rooms allow for twice the seating and shelving space.

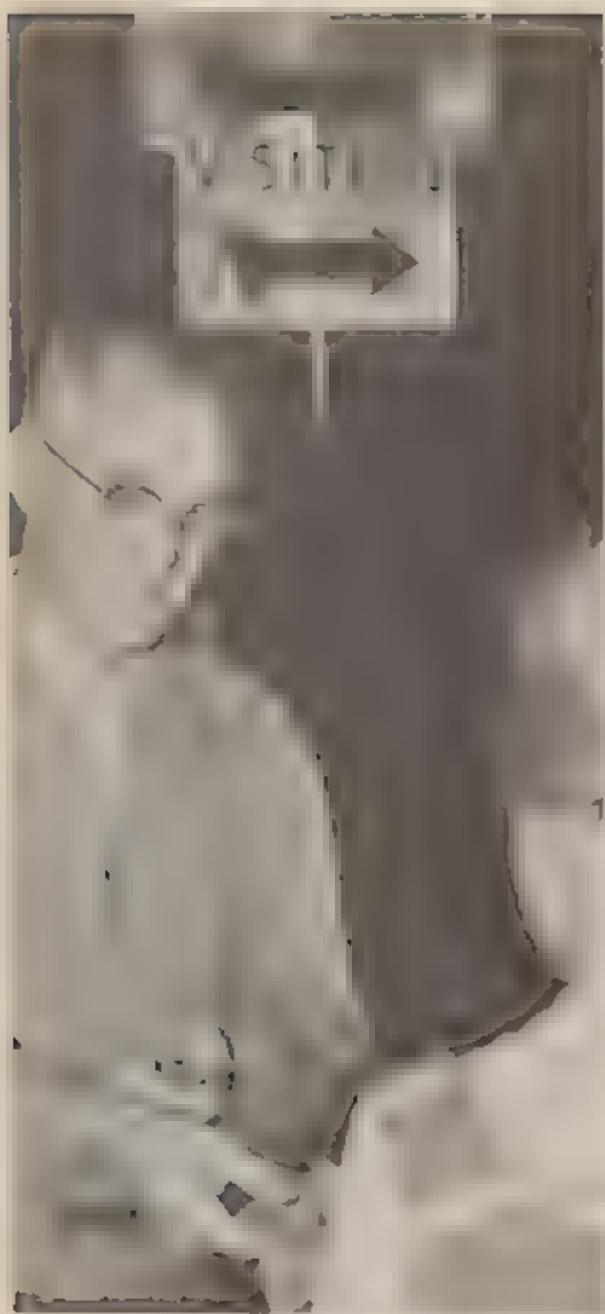
A complete reference area is set off from other books while a section for out-of-date and current magazines is available for students.

Due to its new size, ten per cent of the student body may be seated in it any time during school hours.

Currently, the library has close to 20,000 books and approximately 2,000 more are purchased each year. Students assist librarians in checking out and shelving books.

Mrs. Emily Griggs, head librarian, is a member of the Executive Board School Libraries Association of Arizona and also the school district librarian's curriculum council.

Assistant A. McGovern in his search for information, [unclear] Miss Jan Percival, library clerk, looks through the vertical files.



1. The first group of people who are likely to be affected by the new law are those who are currently in the process of being deported. This group includes individuals who have been ordered deported but have not yet been removed from the country. They are currently in a state of limbo, waiting for their removal to be finalized. The new law will likely have a significant impact on this group, as it will determine whether they are allowed to remain in the country or if they must be deported.

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Miss Joyce

## Never-Ending Influence Upon Their Students



'A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.' With these words, Henry B. Adams expressed his esteem for teachers and the teaching profession.

Teachers often help a student choose his future occupation or college. For many Catalinans, such as distributive education and machine shop students, their high school teachers are their last exposure to formal education.

In order to teach well, a teacher must be interesting and well informed. He must broaden his knowledge and participate in extracurricular activities, such as sponsoring clubs, attending plays and athletic games and chaperoning dances.

Travel in foreign countries occupies the time of many Catalina teachers.

Miss Audrey Sizer toured Africa while Mrs. Myrtle Brown visited Italy and Denmark. Other faculty members toured the United States and visited National Parks.

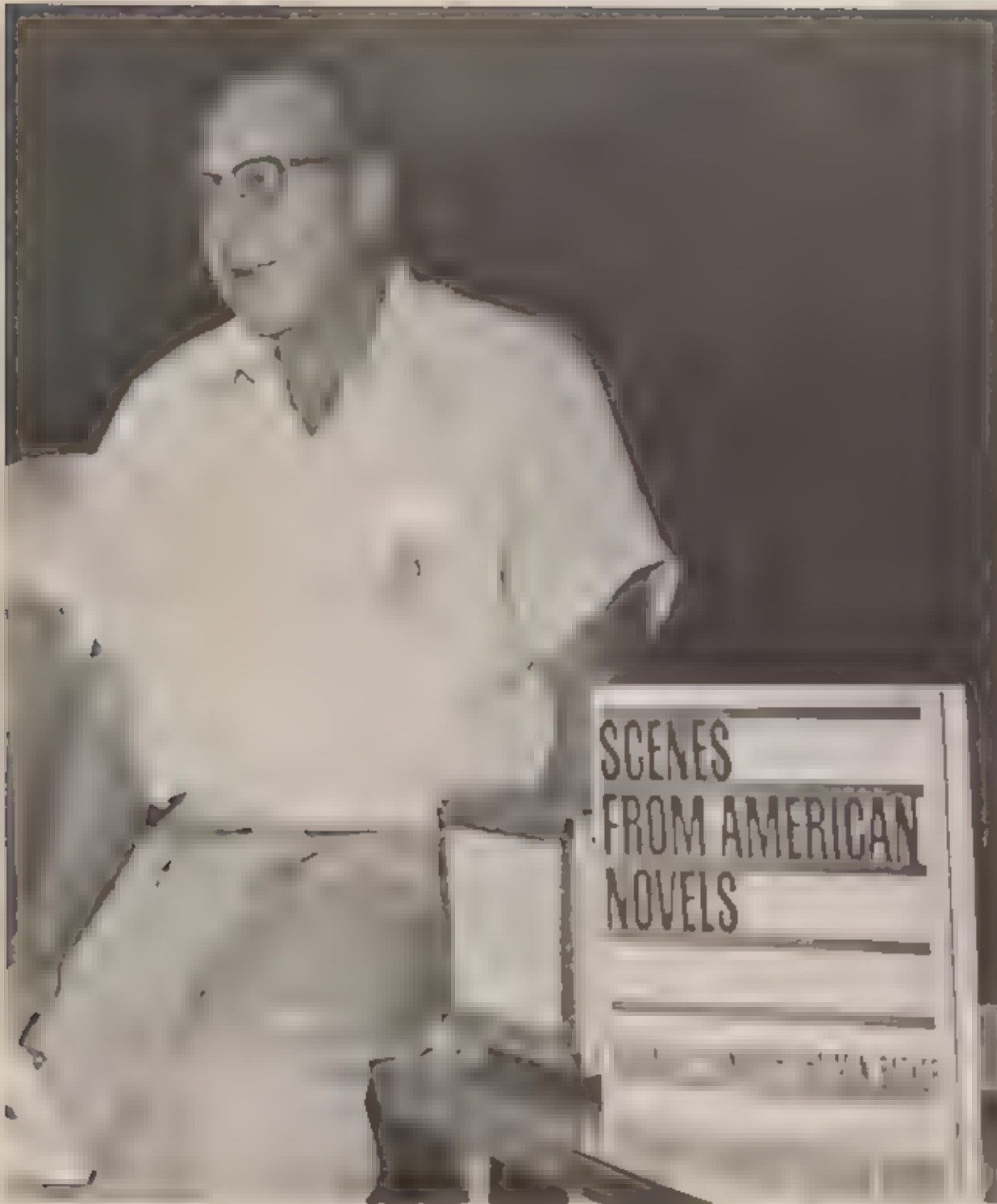
Learning new methods of teaching and renewing their credentials, some teachers spend their time attending summer institutes which pertain to the subjects they teach.

Some teachers devoted part of their summer to their students. For example, Jack Seagerson, wrestling coach, took members of the varsity wrestling team to California to use the Olympic wrestling facilities in San Francisco.

Students may also go to their teachers for advice and counseling. Due to this, high school teachers have a great influence upon their students.



# Developmental



And now for our story told for story... scenes from American novels... scenes from American novels...



For a... scenes from American novels...



IN THE Top row Miss Judith Allen... scenes from American novels...

Bottom row Miss Frances Carter... scenes from American novels...



## Reading, Team Teaching Added to Curriculum



Developmental reading and team teaching have been added to the English Department this year.

Juniors and seniors are required to complete the reading program for a six weeks period. "The purpose," states Miss Judy Allen, instructor, "is to teach critical reading and more advanced reading in order to prepare the student for college and any other job that he may seek." Students study basic skills, listening, note taking and try to develop a faster rate of reading.

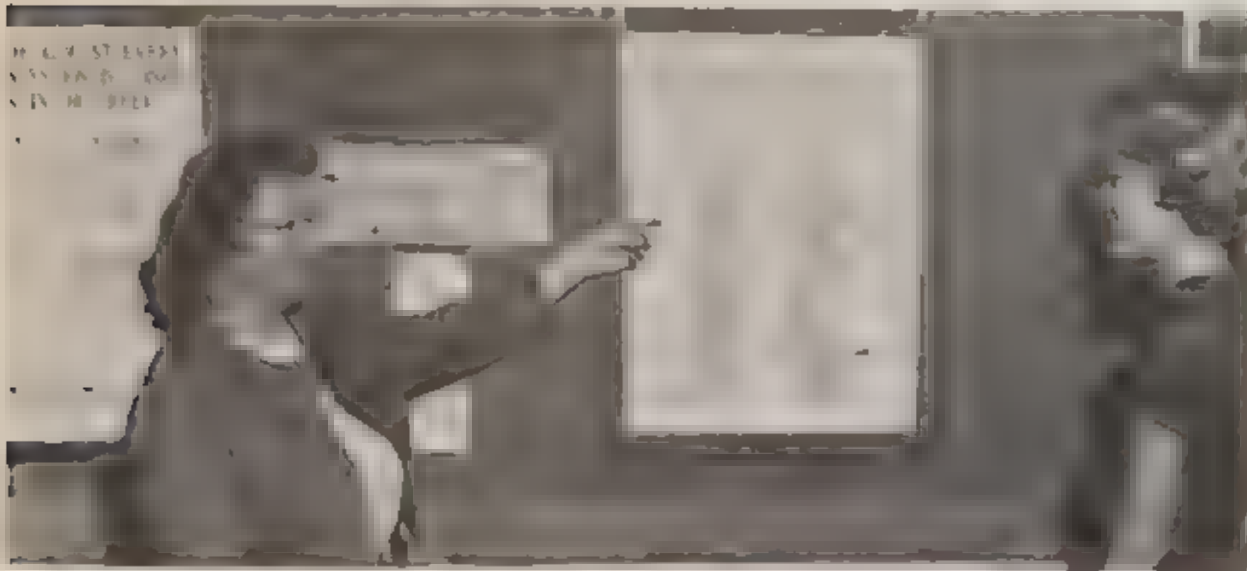
Experimenting with team teaching in order to use room space efficiently, Mrs. Uarda Phelan and Mrs. Wanda Rickel teach juniors. Mrs. Phelan concentrates on composition while Mrs. Rickel discusses American Literature

Honors courses are available for students who show an ability and interest in English. These students study more diversified subjects

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# Languages Break Barriers Between Nations

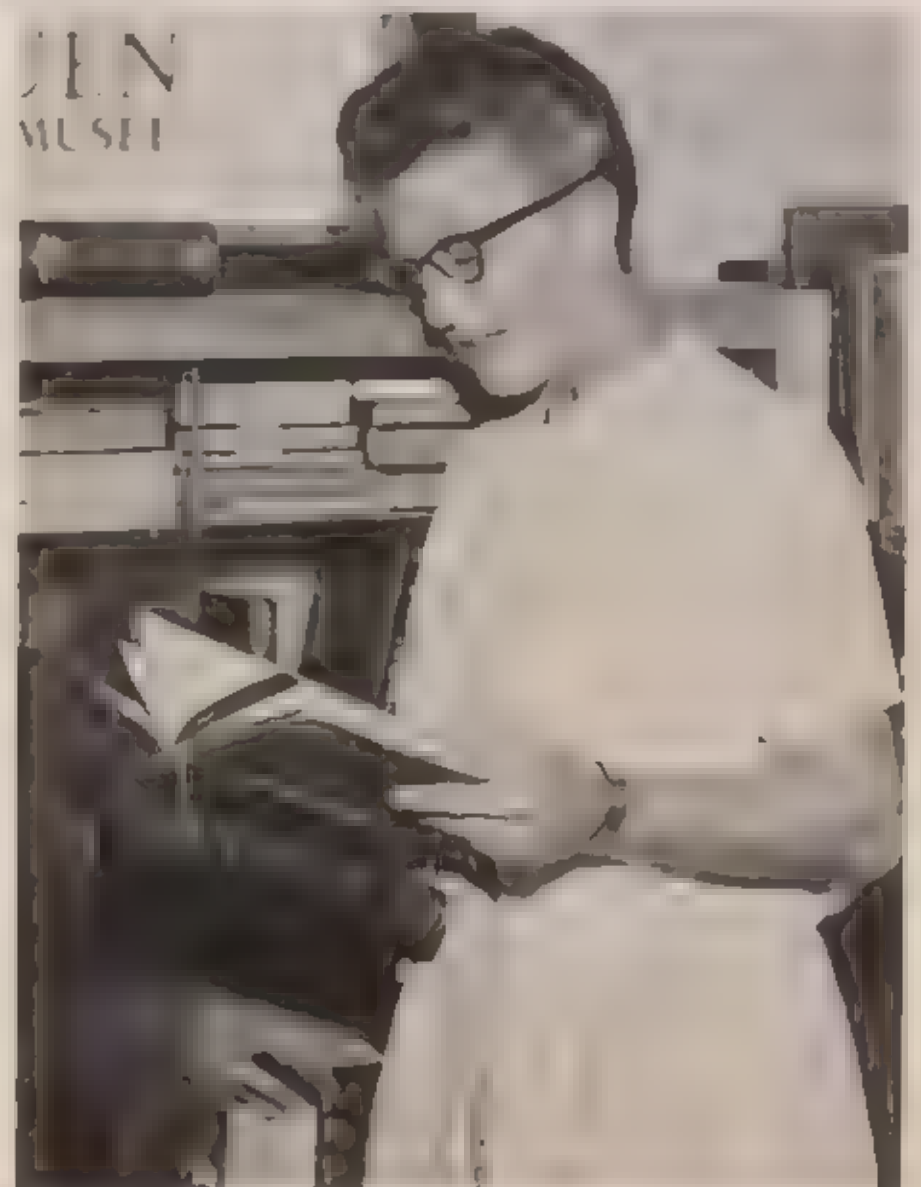


As the distance between nations decreases and world problems become more complicated the need for understanding through shared language grows. This need is met by Catalina's foreign language department, headed by Miss Royce. Classes use audio-visual material to help students learn the language as it is spoken. Study of the history and literature of the country where the language is spoken and student participation in short skits supplement conversational work. Language courses now offered include German, Spanish, French, Russian, and Latin.

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Selecting a French book, Miss Royce, department head, is the only high school teacher nationally on the Advanced Placement Program in French



# 922 Students Enrolled in Business Courses



Nine hundred twenty-two business students realize the two-fold advantage of courses offered by the business education department both in their personal lives and in future vocations, states department head, Miss Charlotte Proper.

Courses ranging from the basics of typing to more advanced distributive education and secretarial practice are offered.

Distributive education provides seniors with two credits and on-the-job experience with pay.

Miss Charlotte Proper, Business Education Department Head, lists the following students as being enrolled in the department:

Mr. Allen	Mr. Brown
Mr. Baker	Mr. Black
Mr. Clark	Mr. Davis
Mr. Evans	Mr. Foster
Mr. Gibson	Mr. Hall
Mr. Hill	Mr. Jones
Mr. King	Mr. Lamb
Mr. Lee	Mr. Miller
Mr. Moore	Mr. Nelson
Mr. Parker	Mr. Reed
Mr. Smith	Mr. Taylor
Mr. White	Mr. Wilson
Mr. Young	Mr. Zane



Adding Jane Lawrie is operating the typewriter. Miss Charlotte Proper explains how to in-

tegrate. Besides having a business machine teacher, Miss Proper is head of the business

department. Business machine is one of the courses offered in the department.

# Current Problems-Issues Stressed by Social



Mr. Fisher, social studies teacher, and Mrs. Fisher, social studies teacher, are shown here. Mr. Fisher is pointing to a map of America on the wall, and Mrs. Fisher is pointing to a map of America on the wall. They are discussing the current problems and issues stressed by social studies.



Putting up a display board, which will state the different problems and issues stressed by social studies. Mrs. Fisher is pointing to a map of America on the wall, and Mr. Fisher is pointing to a map of America on the wall. They are discussing the current problems and issues stressed by social studies.

# Studies Classes

Issues, dates and descriptive system. The Social Studies Department offers the present year's students an opportunity to observe American politics at work.

The faculty of the department strives to inform students about current political

issues and the interest in the subject. American history and American government are the main subjects in the Social Studies Department. The department also offers courses in American history and other cultural studies.

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After heatedly arguing the merits of their respective presidential candidates, freshmen Becky

Martinez and John Beaman agreed to choose Goldwater as their candidate.

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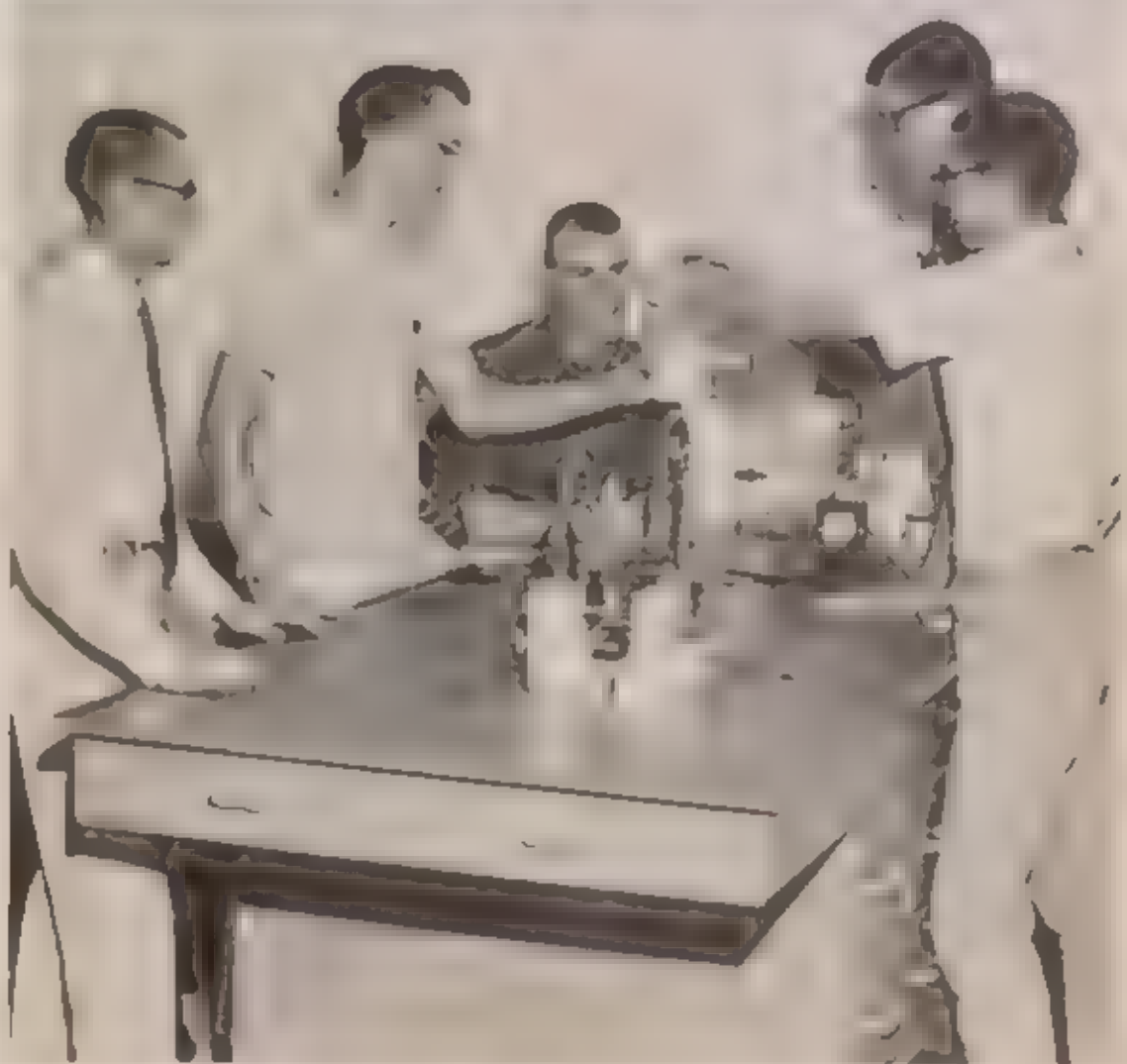


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## More Classrooms for CHS Science Students

After two years of planning and construction, the new science wing will be completed in 1961 and will provide for the future development of the University of California at Berkeley. The new building will be a landmark in the history of the University and will be a source of pride for the entire community.

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Chemistry is taught at three levels: senior honors and college. College chemistry is a two-hour course open to seniors with background in physics, chemistry and math. Students can receive college credit for their work.

Physical science a more general coverage of scientific principles is also offered.



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# Students Express Themselves in Music, Art,



Teachers provide students with an opportunity to express themselves in music, art, drama and more.

The vocal and instrumental groups presented seven concerts held throughout the year. Many of these performances featured other divisions of the Fine Arts Department.



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During the year, the student body participated in a variety of activities. The student body is supervised by art teacher Miss Booth.





# Drama, Dance

Two new additions have been made to the Fine Arts Department this year. New to the staff are Miss Karen Kunkin, drama teacher, and Robert E. Johnson, chorus director.

*High Jinx*, *Green School* and *The Little Dog* are the main drama department productions.

The Dancers, CHS's modern dance group, attended a dance symposium.

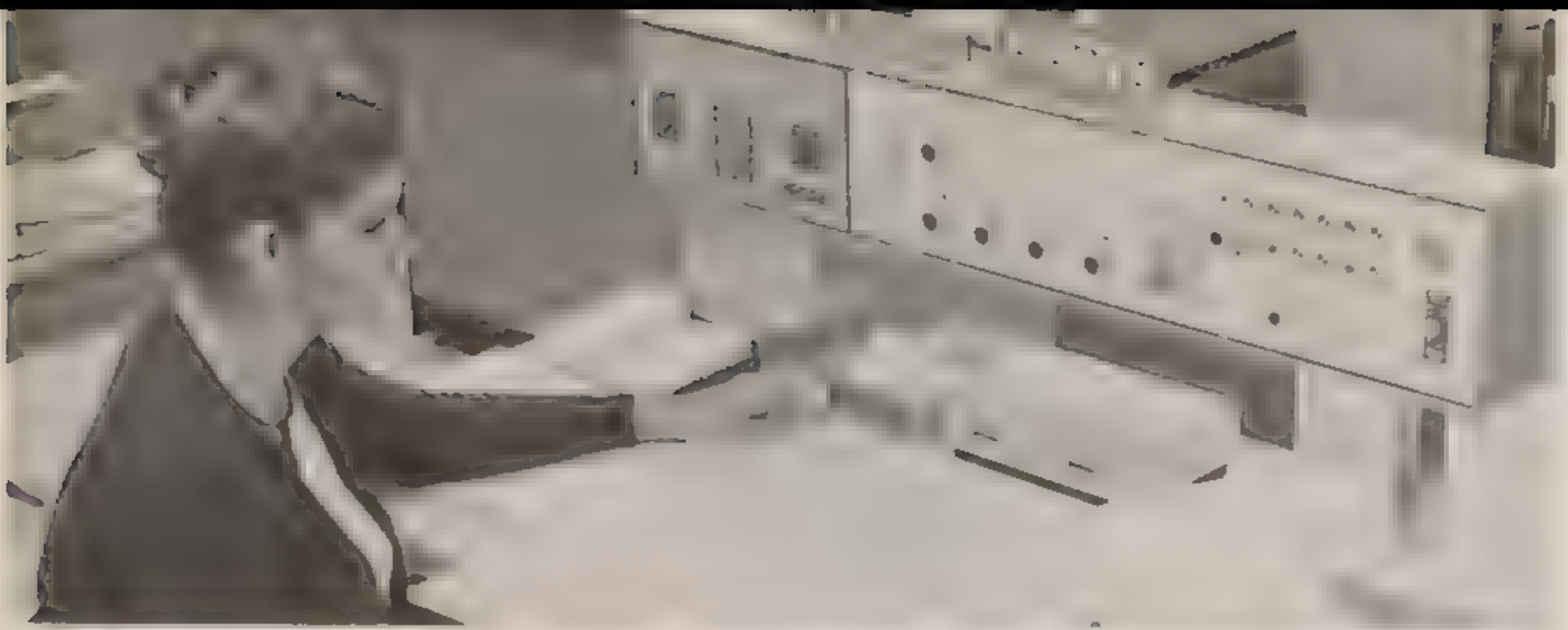
Corye Webb, band and orchestra director, feels that Citina has one of the best bands in its history.

Interior fashion, textile fashion and an advanced art course have been added to the art department this year.

Many groups like the Art Club, Music Club, and the Drama Club are active in the school.



Rehearsal for a play scene. A. B. and C. K. are the main characters in the play. The other two are the supporting characters.



By examining the knobs, switches and dials, Barbara Bayless discovers what the computer is year. Do you notice the advice at the top of the computer?

# Use of Mathematics Increases in Atomic Age



Slide rules come in handy for students who are taking UICSM geometry as well as in other of the more advanced math courses. The slide rule is a handy tool for students who are taking UICSM geometry as well as in other of the more advanced math courses.

Computer programming, an advanced math course open for students with background study in algebra and plane geometry, is offered for the first time this year at Catalina. The computer programming classes use computers at the education center.

An increasing need for math preparation in job competition is also being met by other advanced courses, such as analytical geometry and calculus, taught by Bennie Linkhart.

Robert F. Felt, head of the math department, states: "Regardless of a student's need or ability we can locate him in a math class to suit him."

**MATHEMATICS** — Top Row: Arthur Alberding, UICSM; general math, freshman; Paul H. Felt, UICSM; general math, freshman; Paul H. Felt, UICSM; general math, freshman; Paul H. Felt, UICSM; general math, freshman. Middle Row: Earl Guntor, UICSM; general math, UICSM; Earl Guntor, UICSM; general math, UICSM; Earl Guntor, UICSM; general math, UICSM; Earl Guntor, UICSM; general math, UICSM. Bottom Row: R. W. Don, UICSM; geometry; Kenneth Jaeger, algebra, basic math, trigonometry, UICSM, Student Court adviser, Natl. Science Foundation Grant; Bennie Linkhart, algebra, geometry, calculus, freshman; Natl. Science Foundation Grant; Chairman of Community Chest Drive, Election Committee of Tucson Educ. Assn.; Mrs. Susanah Lipcomb, algebra, consumer math, geometry, Natl. Science Foundation Grant; Mrs. E. L. Moore, algebra, general math; Ronald Taylor, math, geometry, UICSM; Natl. Science Foundation Grant; Robert Treadwell, geometry, UICSM; Ski Club adviser, Natl. Science Foundation Grant.









At the top of the page, Mrs. Xenia Haushalter is shown in her kitchen, preparing food.

Below the main title, a small photograph shows a student working on a project.

On the right, a student is shown working on a project, possibly a sewing project.



Below the portraits, a line of text identifies the students and their respective projects.

## Homemaking Emphasizes Home Importance in Society

Does homemaking just mean cooking and sewing to you? Students of homemaking and the curriculum includes much more.

Three years of homemaking offered to Catawba girls include the study of nutrition and development, care of the sick, home food and clothing.

Senior homemaking, offered to senior and junior girls is a one-year condensation of the material in regular homemaking. The course contains units on marriage and family living, food and nutrition and clothing construction. Class work is supplemented by home projects.

Home living, a course open to senior boys and senior girls, helps students realize the importance of the home in our society. Since the class is co-ed, students have the chance to hear both sides of discussions about marriage and other topics.

As Mrs. Xenia Haushalter, homemaking department head, states, "Homemaking courses offer much more than cooking and sewing to interested students."

In the bottom right corner, a small photograph shows a student working on a sewing project. Below it, a line of text identifies the student and their project.



# Drivers' Education Teaches Practical Safety

Thirty-six percent of all Americans who die between the ages of 15 and 24 are killed in automobile accidents.

This fact emphasizes the need for drivers' education, which is a required sophomore course at Catalina. During the six weeks course, students are given a practical background in driving safety.

Each student is tested in depth perception, visual skills, hearing and foot reflex reaction time. Students with poor scores on these tests are checked further by the school nurse.

Drivers' training, unlike drivers' education, is completely voluntary. Under the present system 300 students are trained each year. The students are given actual driving experience in varying road conditions.



Early in the morning drivers' training instructor George Phillip is ready for his daily session.



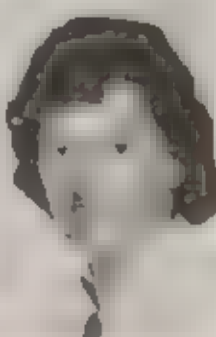
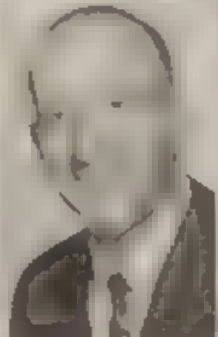
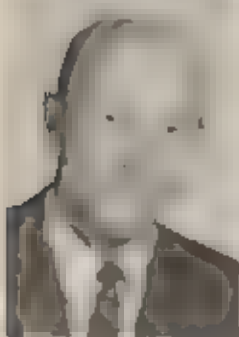
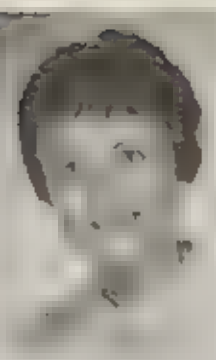
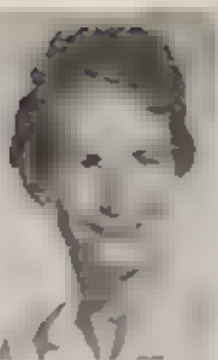
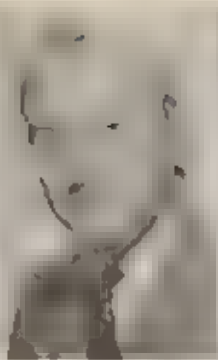
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# Physical Education Classes Aim For Student's Total Development

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

**Top Row: Kenneth**

Striving for the total development of the student, Catalina's physical education program includes a wide variety of subjects. Many students join teams or take advanced classes to further develop their skills.

Five semesters of PE are required during the first three years of high school. Twelve weeks of health education and six weeks of drivers' ed are given during the PE period to round out the student's knowledge of health, physical fitness and safety.

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# Vital Role Performed by CHS Personnel





## Manage All Clerical Work, Correspondence



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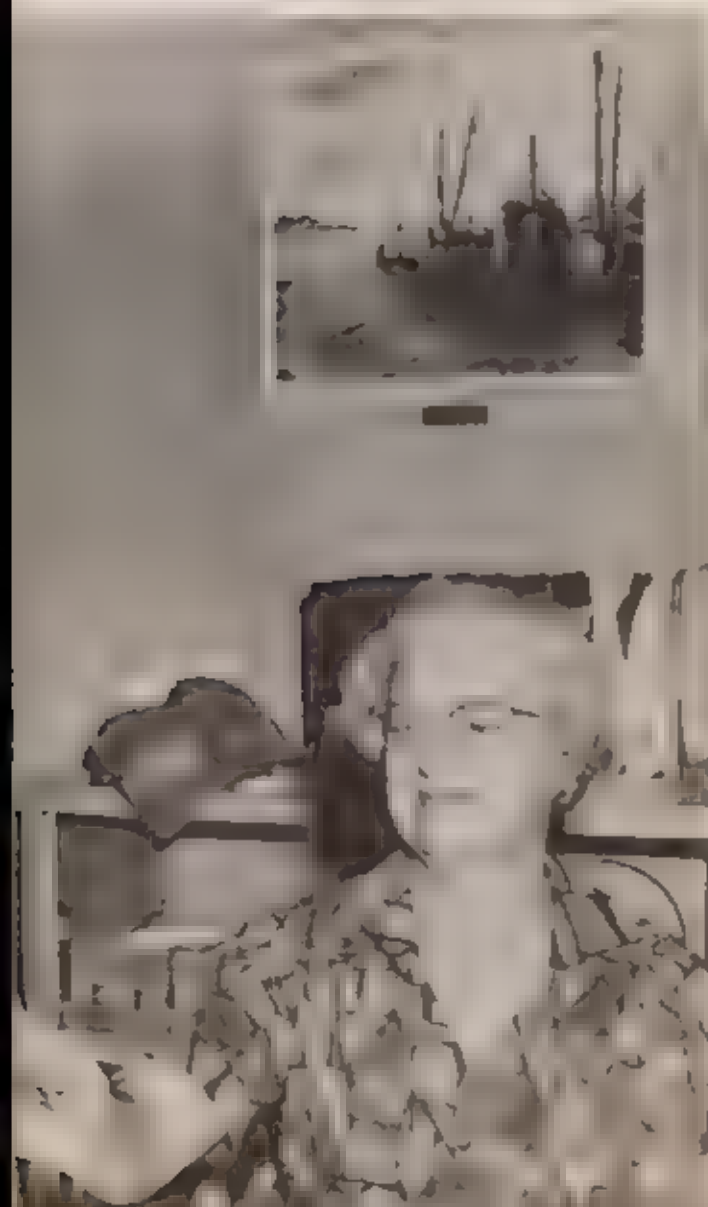
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M. Jean Harris, the PBX operator, watch







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## Personnel Work, Keep 'Around The Clock'

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Bookstore employees Mrs. Mary E. Haverkamp, Bob K. Haverkamp, and Mrs. J. Haverkamp.



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## Hours for CHS

Personnel work both during the day time and in the evening to keep Catalina running smoothly.

Handling lunches for students is the main job of Mrs. Lucile D. Lorenzo, cafeteria director, and her staff. They prepare all hot food, sandwiches and malts in the kitchen.

Working from six p.m. until one a.m. seven days a week, John Boyd Watson, checks gates, windows, roofs, the parking lot and the building.

All electrical works are managed by engineers Harry Phenix and Irvin Riester. They are responsible for seeing that the public address system, plumbing, refrigeration and other electrical equipment is functioning properly.

Headed by Manny Gastelum, the janitorial staff cleans the rooms and halls. All papers from the three lunch periods, dust, dirt and other refuse is taken care of by the janitors.

Yardwork is managed by George Cureton and his staff. Lawns are mowed and watered, shrubs pruned and flowers cared for by the gardeners.

Preparing the lunch for Teachers, Mrs. Haverkamp, cafeteria director, Mrs. Lucile D. Lorenzo, and Mrs. Marie Bonney examine their utensils.





Catalina GOVERNMENT Operated





## By Students

Students possessing the qualities of leadership, service and character govern other Trojans. Elected to office by fellow classmates, these officers are responsible for enforcing school regu-

lations and expressing student opinion.

Leading Cataanans is only a part of their job since a leader should also be able to follow. Future leaders will come from this group of Trojans.



## Student Body Officers Strive To Unify Classes

Student body vice-president **NANCY OIEN** (left) plays the clarinet in the band and several honor groups and is a member of National Honor Society. Interested in sports, Nancy plans to enter the U of A and major in physical education. She also enjoys dancing and eating.

With the hopes of becoming an English teacher, corresponding secretary **ANN WILLIAMS** (standing) plans to

enter the U of A next fall. Torch staff, A Cappella Choir, cheerleading and Anytown Olympics are some of Ann's high school activities. In her spare time she enjoys water skiing and horseback riding.

Student body president **KIRT BJAMS** (center) has few hours he can spare for working on his favorite hobby—tinkering with Model T cars. Kirt is president of SPOT, attended Boys'

State and Boys Nation, received the Elks Club Leadership award and is a member of the basketball and football squads.

**MELODY THWEATT** (right) enjoys participating in school and outside activities. She regrets that she has no time for oil painting and skiing. Melody, recording secretary and an NHS member, agrees with most officers that students should participate more.





# Student Court Handles Minor Cases, Tardies



Handling minor cases of student trouble, the student court acts to curb tardiness and people in the halls without passes during classes.

If a student receives three tardies, he is sent to student court. Students who are in the halls without passes are also sent to the court. Punishment for these offenders is usually a 1,000 or 3,000 word theme or recopying school regulations.

Student court meets daily during seventh period. The nine justices, two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and three seniors, are elected from each of the classes. A chief justice is selected from the three seniors.

Student Court Advisor Kenneth Jenson and Justice Philip Shuck over some court records. Mr. Jenson is also a math teacher at CHS.



STUDENT COURT JUSTICES—Front Row: Diane McCormick, Cheryl Harralson, John Davis, chief

justice; Gary Phillips; Cam Shackelford . . . Second Row: Kay Shackelford and Nancy Hoehn,

Phyllis Williams; Yvonne Don.

# Federation Delegates Express Student Ideas

Bi-monthly Student Federation meetings are held in the middle range. The 85 homeroom representatives express public opinion about the decisions of the Student Council and report back to their homerooms. They help with the food and toy drive, 'Dear Season' and Student Body elections.



During the reply of the Student Federation president, representative Susan Morrison makes a point to listen this meeting.

Advisor of Student Federation and Student Council, Miss Victoria K. L. teaches world history.



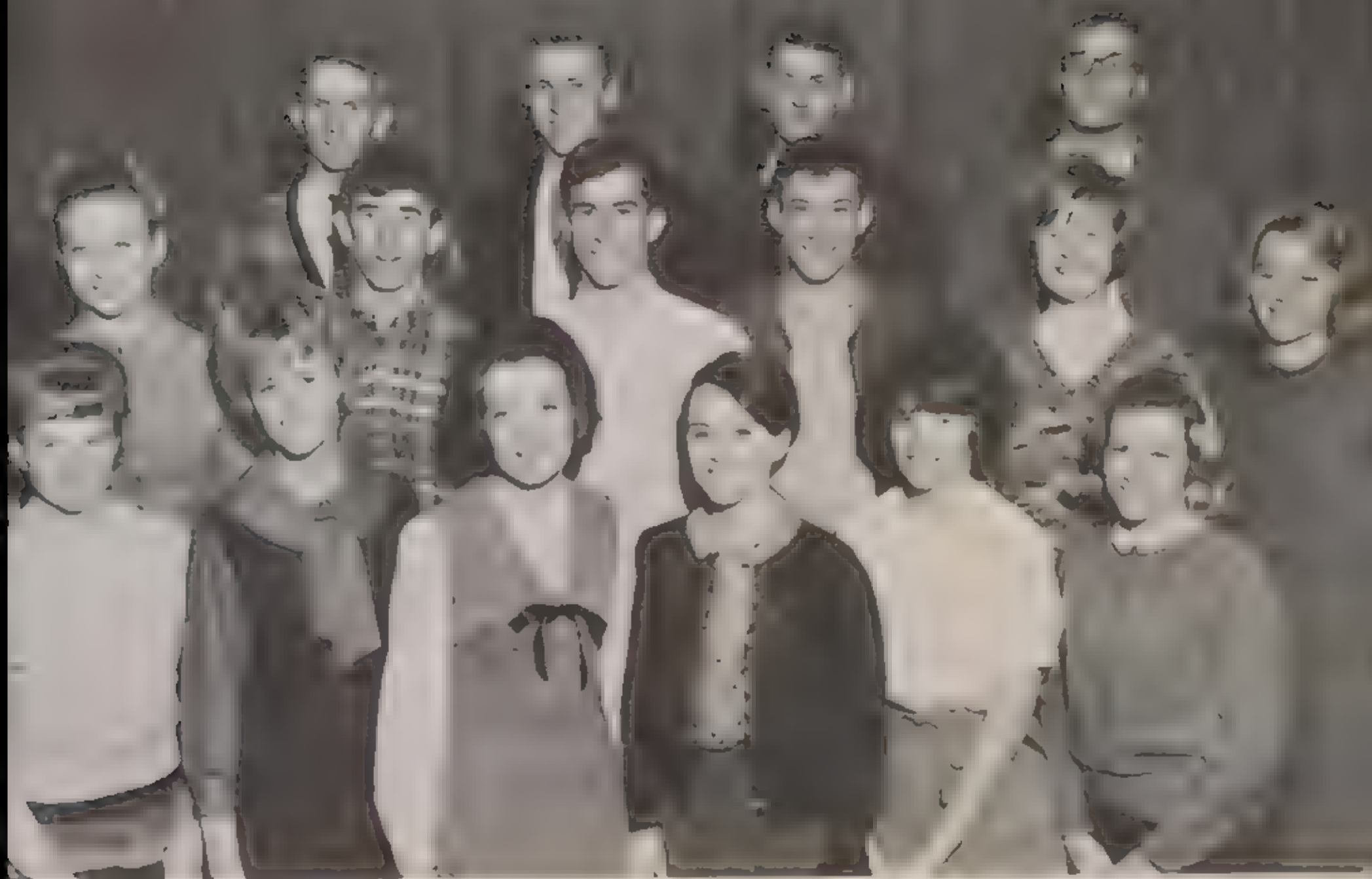
Presiding over one of the bi-monthly meetings of the Student Federation president Nancy Olsen.

calls for suggestions for new events from the 85 homeroom representatives. Nancy then presents

the opinions of the homerooms before Student Council meetings for discussion and action.







## Plans for Future Uppermost in Senior Class Officers' Minds

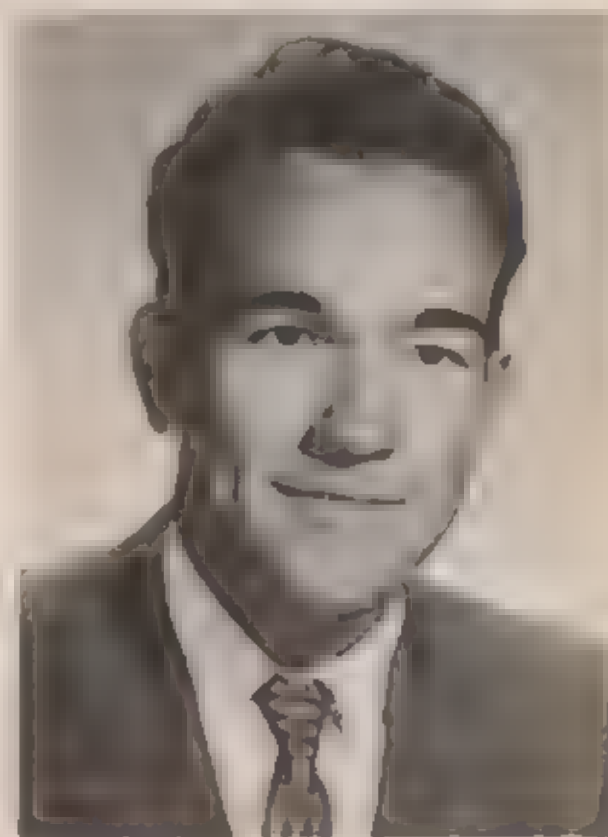
Interest in community and governmental affairs has marked Senior Class President KIRK NOREUIL's activities for the past four years. In addition to participating in the Peanuts for Polio, Teens Against Mental Illness and Milk Fund drives, Kirk attended Boys' State. Kirk heads the American Field Service committee which raises money to bring foreign exchange students here. He has also been secretary of the German Club for the past two years and is a member of Honor Society. This year, Kirk is a member of a college level chemistry class and he hopes to major in chemical engineering at the University of Arizona next year.

Interested in sports, vice-president, GLENN TAPPAN, has participated in track, wrestling, and football and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He has also been active in student government throughout his four years at CHS.

A member of advisory board, Glenn was elected to the student council his junior year and participated in student federation. Besides sports and government activities, he is a member of Hi-Y and is chaplain of the senior chapter.

Having served as class secretary for two years, PEGGY ERVIN is familiar with class activities and distinctions. She has also served the class as a prom committee chairman and member of the advisory board. Peggy's activities are varied. She represented Catalina at the Arizona Youth Leadership and Human Relations Conferences and is a member of the Torch staff. This active songleader also belongs to the German Club and the National Honor Society. Her four years at CHS have been filled by her musical endeavors and Peggy hopes to study this in college.

**SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD**—Front Row: Sue de la Cruz, Judy Jarvis, Val Boyd, Sandi Stevenson, Penny Moran, Kay Robertson, Mary Ann Adler, Ronnie Marx, Mike Miller, Mike Pinter. Back Row: Fred Heuser, Bob Bell, Joel Davidson.



**SENIOR CLASS ADVISER**—Clyde Phillips



## Jr. Officers Enjoy Cars, Cheerleading, Music



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Junior class officers are interested in  
most magazines pertaining to  
water wings and are

A student of the Department of Modern Languages and Secretary of the A. C. C. is CHIEF of the secretory PAULA STEIFF who is married and is visiting with her parents. She is a native of New Zealand and is now studying at the University of New Zealand. She was a member of the Victoria College and is now studying to teach English to Spanish speaking persons. FRANK is American. Although he is a student and has spent one year in New Zealand. He is now studying in the Department of English at the University of New Zealand. He is a native of New Zealand and is now studying at the University of New Zealand. He is a native of New Zealand and is now studying at the University of New Zealand.

Attending the University of Arizona and obtaining a degree in psychiatry are the goals of TONY VEIRUP. Noted for his quick wit and timely comments.

Tony is junior class president. A member of Student Court for two years and president of the radio club his last year, Tony serves as one of the representatives from his class to the AFS Committee. Tony is also the Advertising Manager of The Trumpeteer, Catalina's newspaper. In his spare time, he enjoys participating in H. Y. sports and working with old cars. "I just like to have fun," quips Tony.

Verste is the word which best describes JENNIFER BOND, who participates in many school activities. Verste is one of our stars this year. Jennifer served as class financial adviser for two years. A member of the varsity basketball squad, junior vice-president of Girls League and a Torch staffer, she is planning a career in foreign languages. After completing her college education, Jenny would like to volunteer for the Peace Corps.



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P. T. Hays, Chairman, 1100  
Main St. Y. 1000 Second Ave. 1000

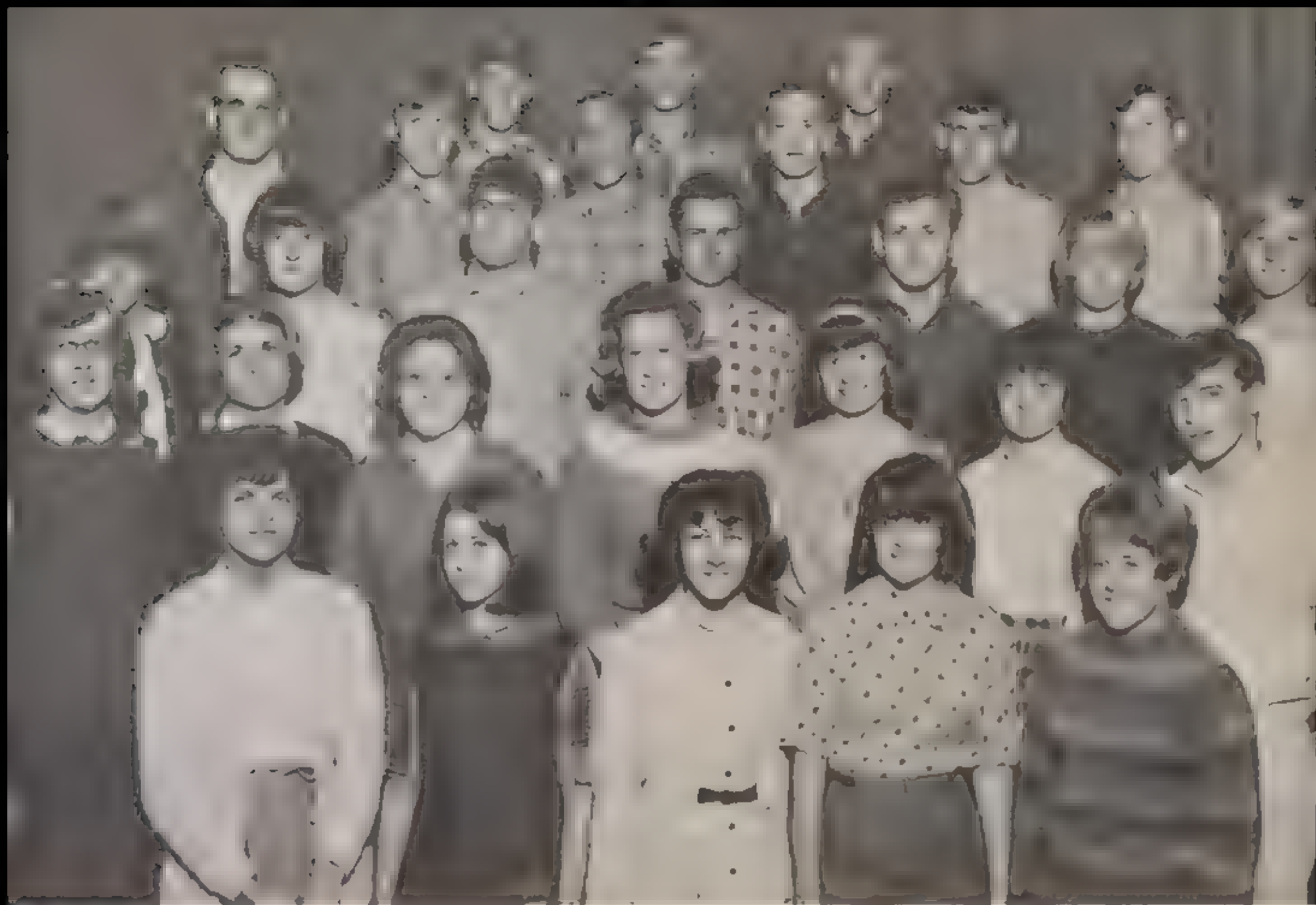
Travelers: Mary Davis, Nancy Hoehn, Mary

McBride, Roy Kyle, Andy Salonic, Phil Barry





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Left, Mike Lecca, president; center, Mimi Arthur, secretary; right, Terry McPherson, vice-president.



## Athletics, Languages, Science Interest Sophomore Officers

Tennis, golf, football and baseball are the main athletic interests of the sophomore class officers who also enjoy languages and listening to records.

Elected president of the sophomore class, MIKE LEECE enjoys being around people. His office has helped him accept responsibilities and gain experience in working with persons. Planning to become a teacher, Mike wants to attend the University of Southern California. Golf and weightlifting are his favorite sports activities. Working in his grandfather's store during the summer months, Mike is a member of the Letterman's Club and also of Hi-Y.

Interested in foreign languages, JILL ARTHUR is sophomore class secretary. In her third year of French, Jill would like to continue in this area and perhaps become a French teacher. Horse-

back riding, Girls League and Tri-Hi-Y activities keep this junior varsity tennis player occupied. Jill also takes minutes of class advisory board meetings as part of her duties as class secretary. Jill, who came to Tucson two years ago, would like to attend an eastern university.

By running for office, TERRY MCPHERON, sophomore class vice-president, hopes to gain special incentive to keep up his grades and also help his class. Terry likes to participate in most sports. For relaxation, the JV quarterback listens to Beatle records or watches his favorite television programs. A member of the junior varsity football and baseball squads, Terry enjoys his Spanish and physical science classes. Planning a career as a certified public accountant, Terry hopes to attend the University of Arizona.

**SOPHOMORE ADVISORY BOARD** Front Row  
Rosemary Collins, Mary Ott, Jan  
Second Row  
Lelia Basse, Lynn  
Johnson, Betty Winfield, Donna Mae, Bill Shan-  
non . . . Third Row, Cathy Da Cunha, Virginia  
Olsen, John Svob, Red Stewart, Tim Lewellen,  
Pat Millin, Linda Park . . . Fourth Row, Don  
Ralph Porter, Marty Scala, Brian Pye,  
Jim McGlamery, Jim Staples . . . Back Row  
John Wilson, John Pixley, John Rauh



SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISER  
Leon Morton



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Left, Charles  
Brooks, president; center, Jon Gillispie, vice-  
president; right, Melinda Monaghan, secretary.



# Freshmen Officers Share Interest in Sports



FRESHMAN CLASS ADVISER Richard Schmeider

Music, sports, politics and nursing make up the major interests and hobbies of freshmen class officers. These officers are responsible for uniting Catalina's largest class.

Coin collecting, reading biographies and sports stories, and practicing sports occupy most of the spare time of CHARLES BROOKS, freshmen class president.

He hopes to attend the University of Texas or Baylor University, and become a history teacher or a high school football coach. Charles, interested in sports, is on both the football and basketball teams. In addition he enjoys biology and plays in the orchestra. Charles has taken two years of bass viol lessons and participates in Catalina's concerts.

Vice president of the freshmen class JIAN GILLESPIE, plans a career in nursing and hopes to attend the University of Arizona. Jan has taken six

years of piano lessons and also plays the organ. Jan enjoys English and is active in Girls League activities. Interested in sports, she attends varsity, junior varsity and freshman games. Jan also participates in the intramural sports events. Her hobbies include swimming, riding and caring for horses and reading. Her favorite type of books are about nursing and animals.

A career in the Peace Corps interests freshmen class secretary, MELANIE MENAUGH. She hopes to attend Flagstaff College and become an elementary teacher and later enter politics. Melanie is the Junior Red Cross representative for her homeroom and plays the guitar for the Folksinging Club. She is interested in her honors English class. Melanie devotes most of her spare time to tennis, intramural sports activities, riding her skateboard and helping her younger brother with his collection of snakes and lizards.



FRESHMAN ADVISORY BOARD: Front Row: Kit Mendenhall, Pam White, Wendy Meadows, Debbie Jucker, Bob Harris, Second Row: Smitty Huseth, Rebecca Gerlach, Sally Kibner, Katny

Black: Everett Castle, Donna Meyer, Sue Lippman, Dyanne M... Third Row: ... Jessica Meyer, Linda Hennick, Bruce Maxon

... Tina Anderson, Lauren R... Cory Shackel... Back Row: Bill Furrow, Bill Britt, Jeff Sargen, Bill Sullivan



**In CLASSES Trojans Form Lasting**



# Friendships

Of a high school, sights and sounds  
Troans remember impressions they  
gather of people the longest. Each per-  
son has a distinct personality and at-  
taches special memories to his classes.

In four years at CHS, students meet  
all types of persons in classes, clubs  
and social events. Catalinans form  
lasting friendships and are greatly in-  
fluenced by their fellow classmates





Performing at Capers' party are Mike Pintek, Bruce Bousano, Rick Burns and Hank Russell.



Graduation, the climax of four years' work marks the last time seniors are assembled

## Class of '65 Climaxes Activity-Filled Years

### Giant 'Trojan' Sign Among Senior Gifts Presented to School

Seniors, looking back over their high school years, find proof that they have sponsored and participated in many activities. As freshmen, this class was the largest CHS had ever had. "Freshman Frolic," a picnic after a frosh football game, was the first activity sponsored by the Class of '65. Depicting the "Roaring 20's," "Black Bottom Bop" was presented for costumed Trojans.

As sophomores, the Class of '65 sponsored two activities—the "Starlight Mixer" and a pep assembly at which a seven-foot Trojan head was presented to the school.

An electric sign spelling TROJANS, was dedicated to the school by the juniors. February Rodeo season was also sponsored during the junior year. On April 25, "Lyda Rose," the junior-senior prom with turn-of-the-century decorations was held.

To complete their high school years, the Class of '65 presented "Emerald City," senior pom, featuring the city of the Wizard of Oz.

Senior Day at the U of A attracts seniors from all over the state. These students are free to attend special assemblies and visit the colleges.





A black and white photograph of a man in a dark, long-sleeved shirt standing next to a stone wall. He is looking down at a small object in his hands. The background shows a wooden fence and a building.

"I spent a pleasant afternoon in Emerald City."  
 "We were from north and all day Saturday  
 in the city of Oz."



Jon Axen  
Sanya Auer  
John Ayer  
John Alexander  
Joe Anderson

Katy Anderson  
Kristen Anderson  
Mary Lou Anderson  
Ralph Anderson  
Mary Ann Aronson

## College Bound Seniors Ponder Forms, Examinations



Arnold Aros  
Dena Asher  
Pattie Axelson  
Larry Austin  
Leslee Bader

Rod Baker  
Sally Balkovic  
Suzanne Balkovic  
Donna Balon  
Pete Barreca

Barbara Barrins  
Bruce Bausano  
Dave Bausano  
Barbara Bayless  
Pat Beardsley





Steve Beenblossom  
Jan Beers  
Armida Bennett  
David Bennett  
Donald Benson



Sue Benson  
Ed Berbec  
Darleen Berry  
Susy Bibb  
Gary Bimson



Philip Bimson  
Roger Bingham  
Gary Bisig  
Ted Blake  
Ron Blankemeyer



Richard Blehm  
Alan Bonney



Deanna Borchers  
Meieli Borkowsky



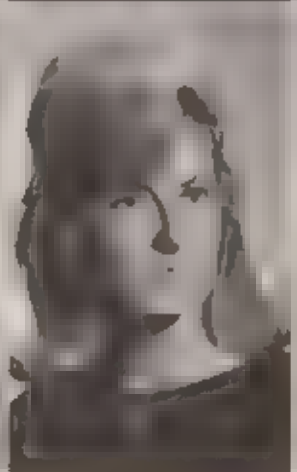
In senior home living, Linda Kremer and Ed Ouse  
learn the way to set a table. Open to sen-  
iors the classes deal with marriage and family



B. Bookos  
 Linda Bently  
 Valerie Boyd  
 Pam Boynton  
 Linda Brackett



Leann Brandy  
 Larry Briggs  
 Jim Brant  
 Kristy Branton  
 Ann Bremont



Betty Bremont  
 Beverly Breuer  
 Marilee Brihart  
 Jackie Brodner  
 Ann Brown



Dennis Brown  
 Karen Brown  
 John Brunton  
 Janet Burner  
 Rickey Burns



... Catalina prompts  
 ... A ... and other senior  
 ... import fresh pizza as a solution



Barbara Bush  
Vann Butera  
Sharon Byers  
Bernice Cason  
Lore Campbell

Maureen Carnes  
Monkey Carra  
Malcolm Carter  
Barbara Casper  
Betty Cathey

## Class of '65 Encounter 'Wizard of Oz' at Senior Prom

Annette Chandler  
Dan Chisler  
and Chapin  
Lan Clark  
Kerion Crary



Jodie Cline  
Zay Clopton  
Pat Clouse  
Patricia Colley  
Rachel Cole



Dawn Conlair  
Bill Conroy  
Suzi Cook  
Carol Cooke  
Mel Coons







Nikki Coons  
Roy Corry  
Richard Cummings  
David Cullen  
Greg Cunningham



Bill Coward  
Frances Cowherd  
Larry Cox  
John Cress  
David Cullen

## Seniors View College Life During U of A Senior Day



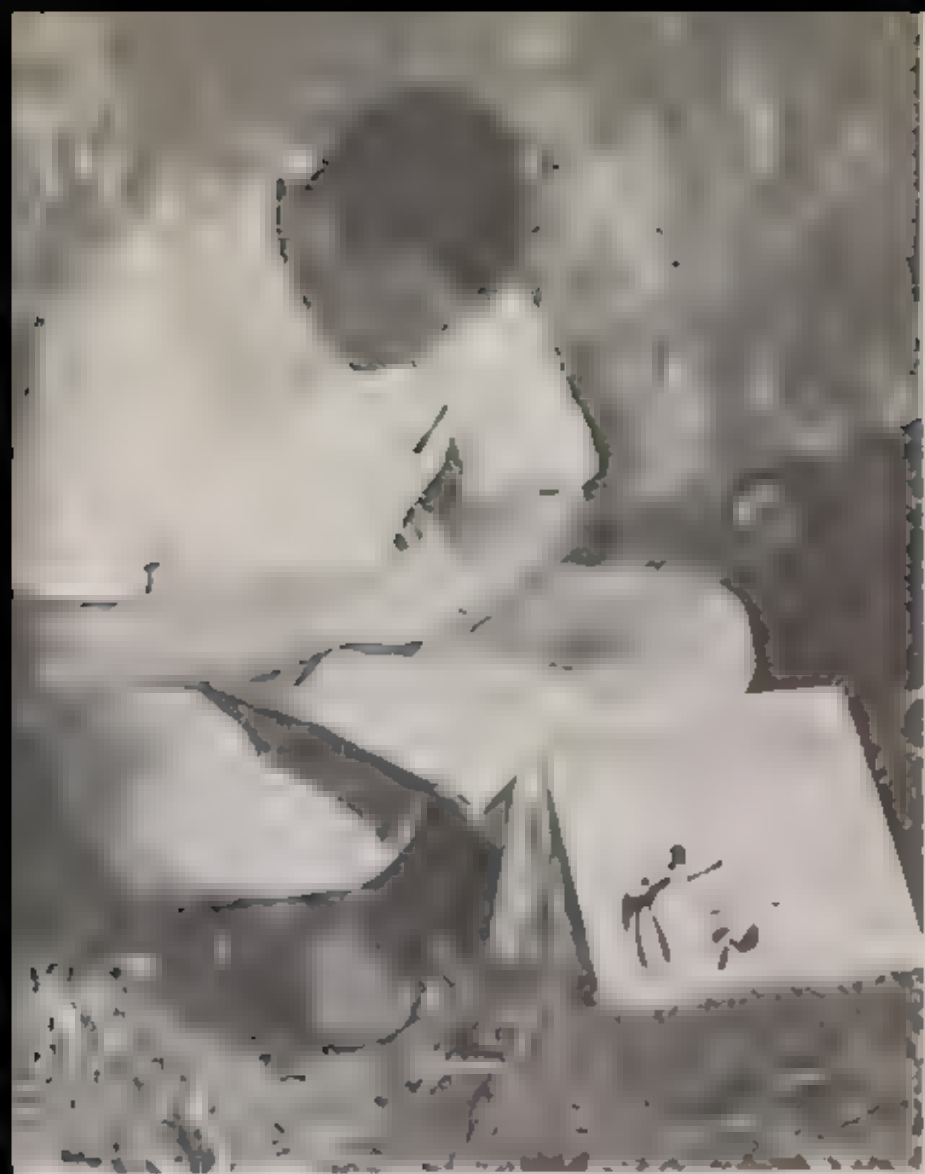
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Nancy Croy  
Bonnie Crystall  
Jeff Cuisson  
Stacey Cullen



Richard Cummins  
Joyce Curtis  
Judy Czeski  
Sherry Dahl  
Bill Dainty



Jack Dainty  
Cindi Ann Dalgo  
Joel Davidson  
John Davis  
Vicky Davis



THE FIFTY



Ann Dawson  
Cora Cook



Leona Deering  
Robert Del Giudice



Paul Deo  
Beverly Dutton  
Mary Dwyer  
Cecilia L. Kersch  
Beverly L. Ward



Edee Dodson  
Jim Donald  
Jerry Donaldson  
Joe dos Santos  
Viki Doud



Larry Duggan  
Tom Duggan  
Mary Duggan  
Paul Dwyer  
Carol Dyer



I. Ed Dyer  
 Judy Lissen  
 Louis Ennis  
 William Edwards  
 Kent Eaten



Louis Ennis  
 Bruce Erickson  
 Peggy Ervin  
 Robert Evans  
 Cecilia Farnam

## American Problems Proves Practical In Election Year

Mike Fitz  
 Brian Flattery  
 Ed Fleming  
 Jackie Flynt  
 Nancy Follett



Florence Forester  
 Fran Foust  
 Linda Fowkes  
 Keith Francis  
 Judy Franks



Tom Fredrick  
 Anita Freeland  
 Nancy Fullington  
 Jim Ganas  
 Douglas Garvick







Blaine Goul  
Joyce Gibson  
Fred Ginsburg  
Becky Gorrell  
Joan Gorrell



Jamie Gould  
Sharon Grabe  
Chuck Gracey  
Gary Graham  
Johnny Granillo



Sharon Grate  
Donna Gray  
Janice Green  
Alvin Greenberg  
Robert Gnilus



Hank Grimshaw  
Nancy Grob



Sue Grzybowski  
Irene Gwaltney

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Connie Hoag  
Lisa Hutchinson  
Susan Hurna  
Carol Hursen  
John Harsen



John Harboer  
Dorey Harding  
Cheryl Harrison  
Dana Harris  
Janne Hart



Jeanne Hart  
Pat Hassell  
Beverly Hawkins  
Vern Haynes  
Barry Hedricks



Fred Heinrichs  
Paul Henry  
Pat Herman  
Sally Herrick  
Suzanne Hesh



Signing their names before the national presidential election, citizens of Tucson in Catalina's district, vote for the candidate of their choice



John Hess  
Vicki Hight  
Mike Horton  
Carolyn Hume  
Jill Holland



Nancy Holmes  
Jacky Holsaw  
Marsha Hood  
Pam Hood  
Dave Hopkirk

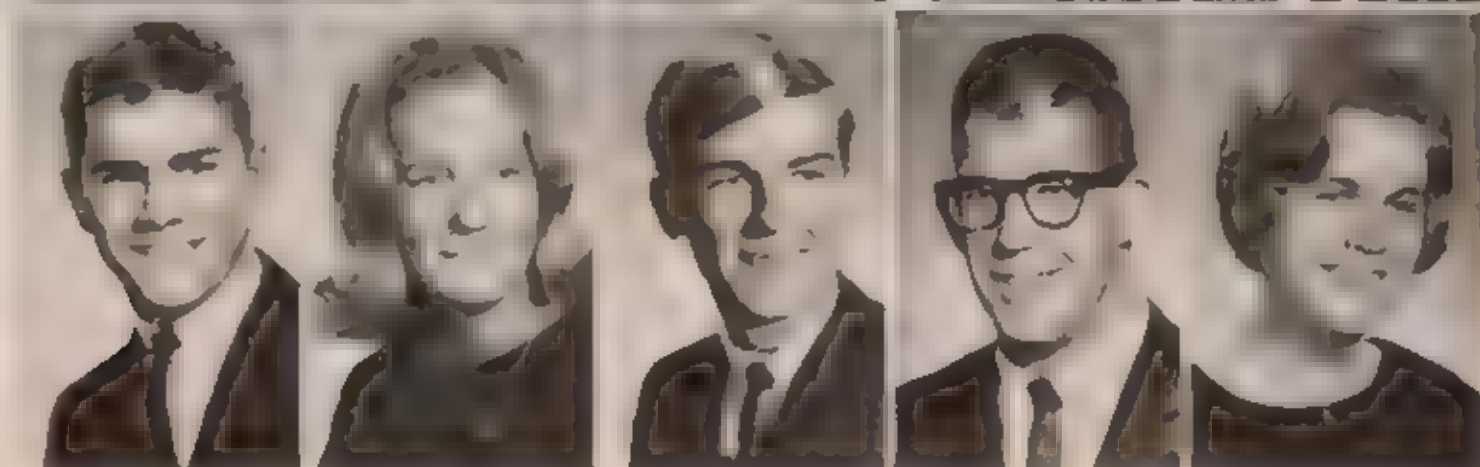
## New Science Wing Puts Seniors on First Normal Day



Nancy Hopping  
Dennis Horn  
Evelyn Hoskins  
Mike Hotchkiss  
Jacque Houscht



Kathy Hubble  
John Hull  
Gary Hummel  
Betty Huntington  
Jerry Husted

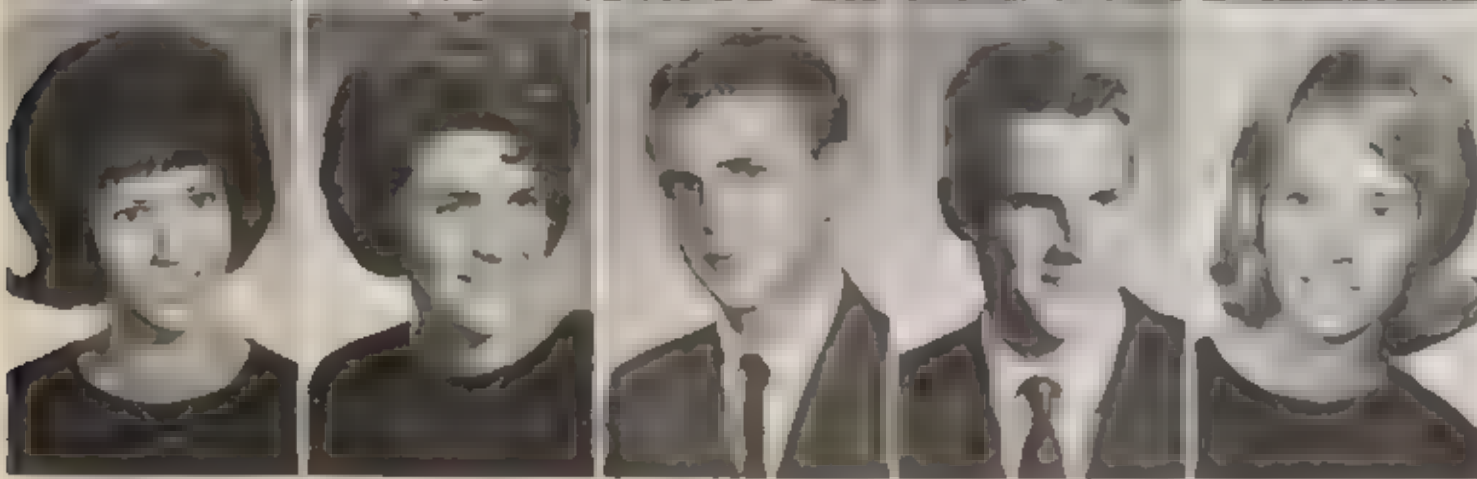


Russ Husted  
Marty Hyman  
Les Iglehart  
Keri Ijams  
Mary Ingram





Ed Jacobsen  
Din Jaber  
Ian Jones  
John Jansen  
Judy Jarvis



Peggy Jenkins  
Jerry Jensen  
Gary Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Moody Jones

## No Hot Lunch for Catalina Due to District 1 Economy



Suzi Jones  
Ron Jordan  
Joe Kane  
Ardith Kapsal  
Marion Katz



Pete Keasal  
Linda Kiel  
Diane Kellogg  
Richard Kepler  
Frank Kilpatrick



Ray Kingston  
Gerald Koos  
Kerry Knapp  
Jack Knight  
Judy Kohut



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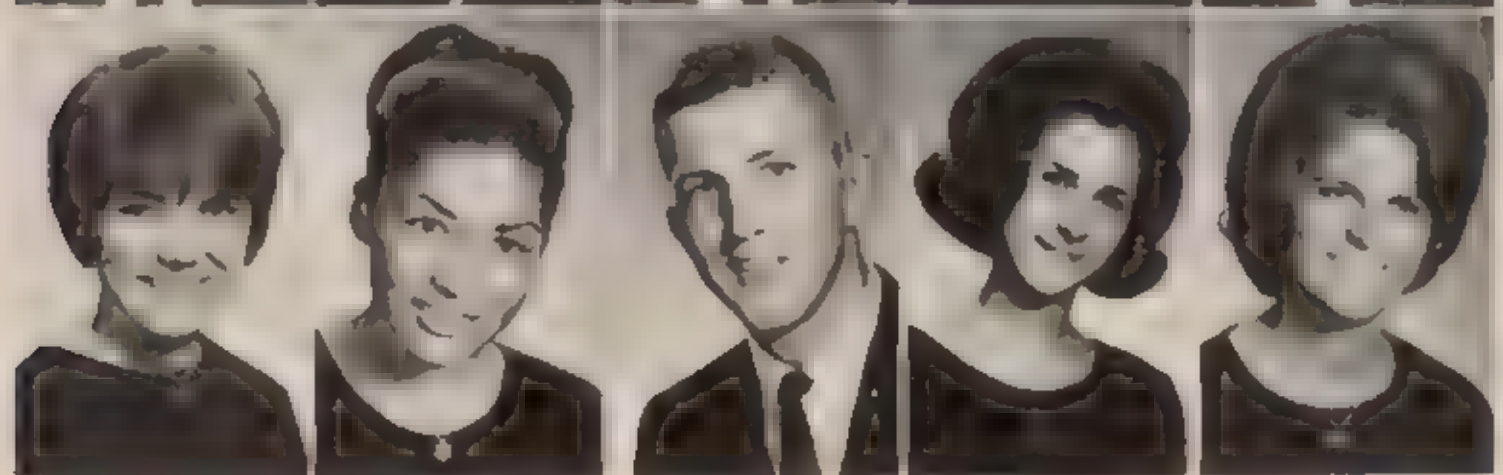
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Linda Kremer  
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 Sandi Lamb  
 George Lambert



Pete Lane  
 Garvin Larson  
 Larry Larson  
 Margaret Laughlin  
 Larry Lawrence



Janie Lawrie  
 Maria Teresa Leal  
 John S. Leece  
 Susan Lesson  
 Mary Pat Levin



Kimble Lewis  
Beverly Lewis  
Gary Lempo  
Carmyn Lindsey  
Marsha Litvin



Debbie Logan  
Nancy Long  
Barbara Lovell  
Nita Ludwig  
Barry Lundgren

## Capers Offer Fun and Fatigue To Participating Seniors

Eddie Lusby  
Rick Lussier  
Bill Lynch  
Judy Mack  
Jim MacMacken



Mark Maklin  
Tony Marrs  
Ted Marshall  
Suzanne Martin  
Ronnie Marx



Bernie Masimer  
Sue Mathes  
Kathy F. Mazel  
Patty McCauley  
Carol Mc Clain







Linda McCormick  
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Barbara M-Catcheoon  
Trisha McGreal



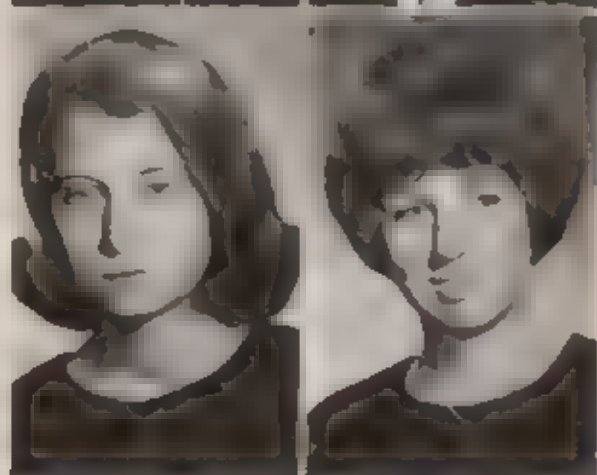
Daniel M-Henry  
Marty M-Inroy  
David M-Kay  
Bill M-Kenize  
Jesse McKenze



Cheri McNeil  
Ken Meadows  
Rick Mellen  
Marshal Mercer  
Paulette Mesik



Richard Allen Metzler  
Dennis Meyers



Nita Middaugh  
Marti Mikkelsen

Working on a ship model in a classroom. Phil Lee  
and the ship model. Ship courses prepare students for future jobs.





Tim Newman  
Robert C. Newman  
Cindy Nemeier  
Gary Nix  
William Nix



Mary Noon  
Kirk Noreau  
Linda Norman  
John Norris  
Ronnie Nowell

## Seniors Try To Raise Grade Average in 2 Semesters

Charles Nunez  
Allen Nunez  
Peggy O'Connell  
Nancy Olsen  
Ann Olson



Nell Olson  
Karen Ordean  
Paul Ormsby  
Edd Ovseviz  
Doug Ownbey



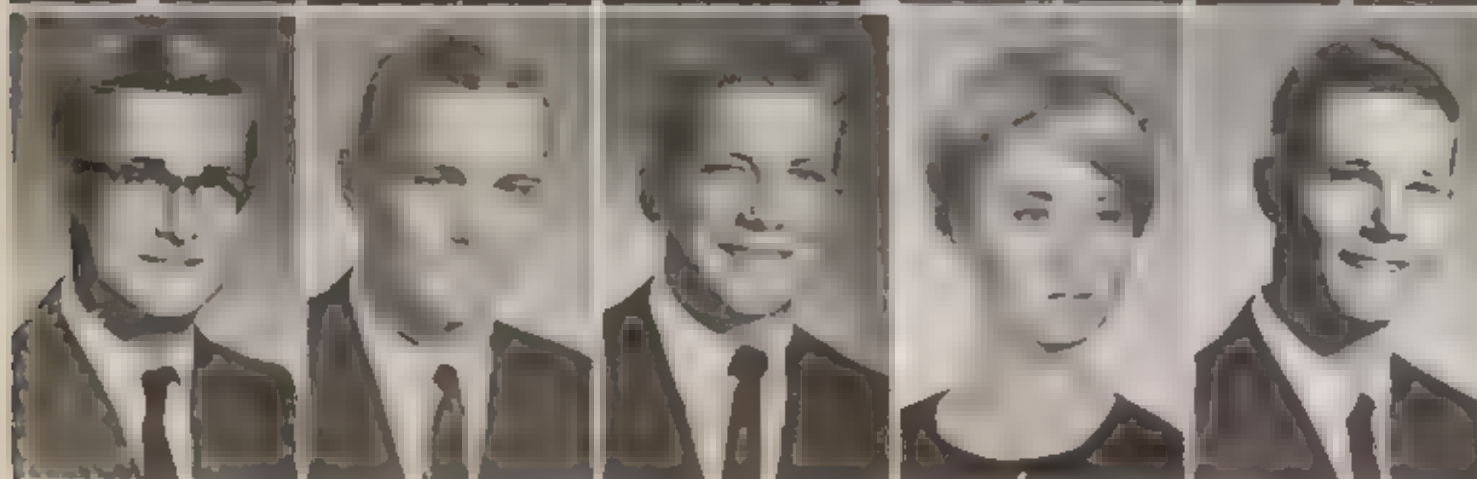
Joe Pace  
Dottie Packham  
Cindy Page  
Bob Paige  
Nancy Palmer







Chad Farnon  
 Mary Peters  
 Kay Petersen  
 Richard Petersen  
 John Petersen



James R. Peterson  
 Philip Perry  
 Jeff Phillips  
 Gary Plimley  
 Dennis Plimley

## Macbeth's Ambition Studied by Senior English Classes

Douglas Pierce  
 Mike Pinter  
 Jim Plaisted  
 Rod Plimley  
 Sue Pollen



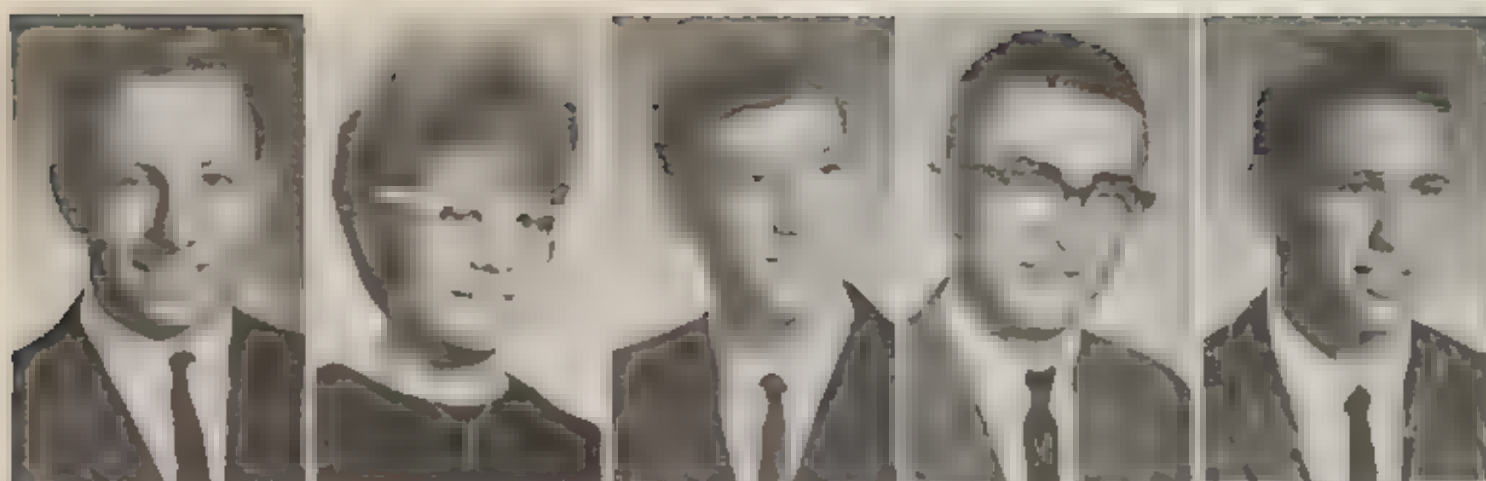
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 Karen Porter  
 Iva Post  
 Cheryl Premy



Yvonne Preston  
 Dennis Price  
 Jack Purcell  
 Charles Ramirez  
 Phil Randall







Phil Root  
Marie Russels  
Hank Russo  
Bob Ryan  
Robb Sargent



Vince San Angelo  
Jo Ann Sanders  
Wanda Sanders  
Leslie Sauer  
Candy Sayers



Ron Schaeffer  
John Schaeffer  
Judy L. Schaeffer  
Loran Schmidt  
Barbara Schmitt

## Seniors Take Developmental Reading for Six Weeks

Phil Schmitt  
Barbara Schossow  
Judy Schossow  
Mike Scholtz  
Vernon Scott



Andy Sellars  
Cindy Shadley  
Jackie Sharkey  
Robert Shaub  
Danny Shay







Sheri Shirk  
Dean Short  
Jeff Short  
Randy Silman  
Jack Simpson



Jeanette Sipek  
John Sizemore  
Lonnie Skay  
Paul Smith  
Toni Smith



Claude Sneed  
Joyce Snow  
Wendy Somers  
Sparky Sparks  
Judi Spencer



Bill Springer  
Dianna Staples



Janet Stead  
Steve Steppe



Let us say so: Mary Jane Umberger, hopes these are the last books she will have to transfer during the move to the new science wing



Terry Stevens  
 Robert Stevens  
 Sandra Stevenson  
 Sally Stewart  
 Susan Stewart



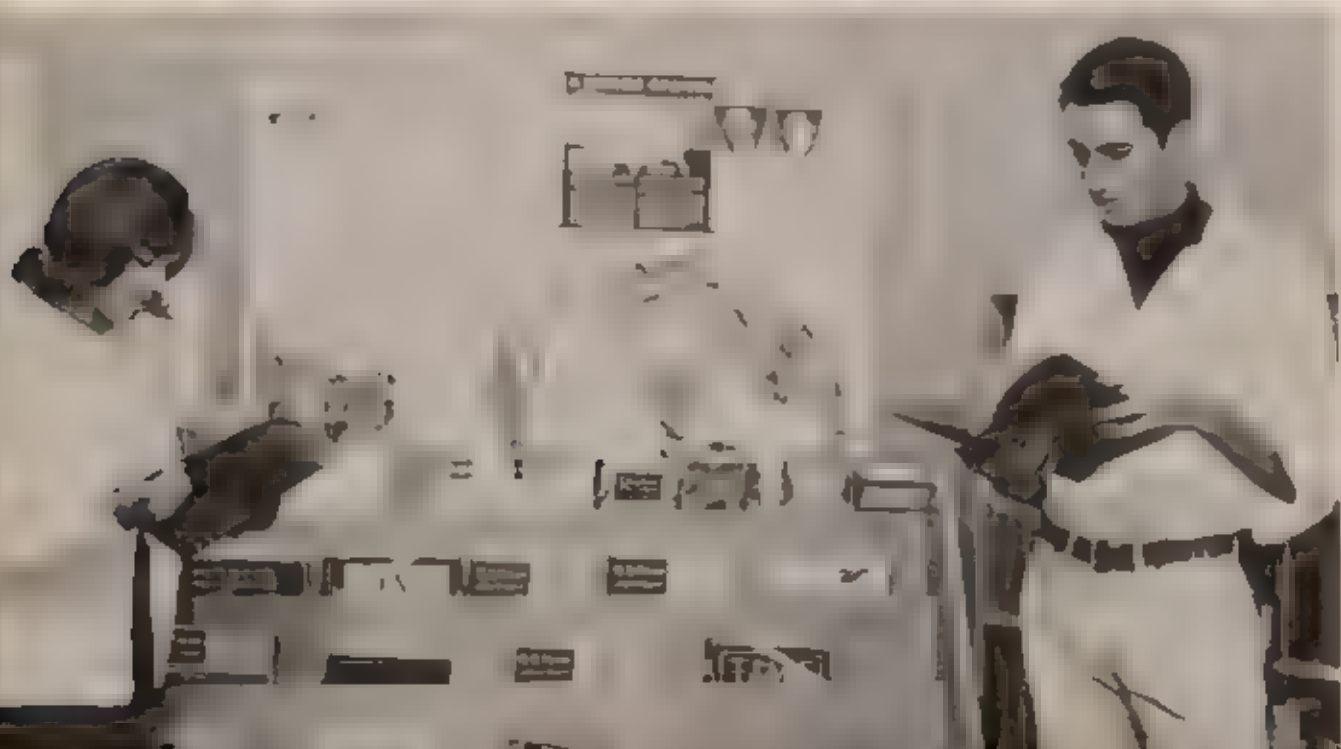
Esther Stockham  
 Robert Stockham  
 Norma E. Stool  
 Edward Streeter  
 Mark Strongman



Jim Stroud  
 Vic Stryker  
 Jim Sutton  
 Glenn Tappan  
 David Templin



Bryn Terrell  
 Lee Thompson  
 Martin Thompson  
 Moody Towell  
 Linda Timm



Mrs. M. Fox Ormsby take  
 a picture of the students  
 in the classroom



Linda Tilone  
Steve Tolbert  
Mike Toomey  
George Torres  
Phil Tully



Tom Turner  
Mary Jane Umberger  
Lee Ure  
John Vaisvil  
Pat Valdez

## Seniors Look for Future Schools in College Catalogues

Jim Van Deren  
Jack Van Orsdol  
Jim Vaughn  
Lorella Vaughn  
Art Vertlieb



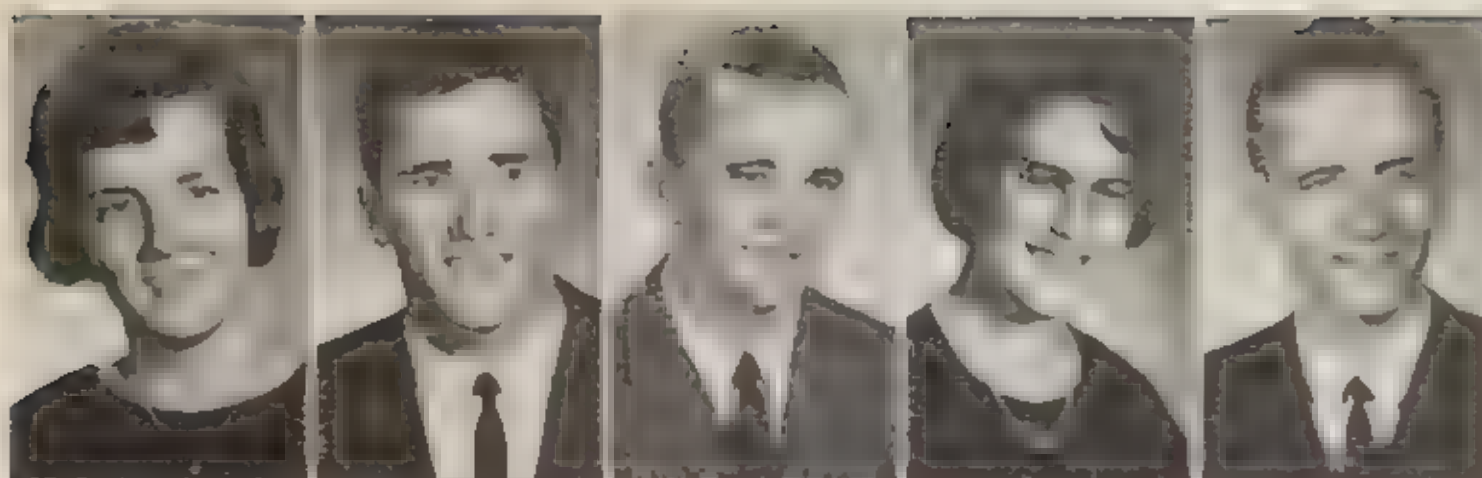
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Linda Ward



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Carin Anne Watson  
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Arlene Weiss  
 Mark Weisskopf  
 Gary Weiss  
 Mary Lou Whitmer  
 Kent Wentworth



Jim Werman  
 Lynn Whidden  
 Melissa White  
 Lynn Westrom  
 Ann Williams

## Pygmalion Gives Seniors Example of British Humor

Pamela Williams  
 Sandy Williams  
 Karen Wilson  
 Peggy Wilson  
 Bob Witt



Cathy Woodyatt  
 Lynne Wright  
 Harry Yates  
 Phil Young  
 Jane Zimmermann



# Juniors Sell, Plan Money Raising Projects



The girls are selling dolls to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Marale Davis, Susan Koester, and Marianne Max  
 Linen sold these dolls to the boys during lunch.



## 'Money Grubbers' Prepare For Prom Rodeo Dance, Patio

This year," laughs Edward Kuhn, class sponsor, "the juniors could be classified as money grubbers. By the end of the year we hope to have \$2,000 in the treasury."

Continuing with the "Painless Way" treasury plan, the juniors sold Dnalyensid dolls to encourage school spirit and raise money.

Planning the Senior Patio was another class project. The proposed patio was not started because the maintenance costs would be too high. Supervised by local contractors, the work was to be done this summer. The patio would be open only to seniors.

Sponsoring the Rodeo Dance and Junior-Senior Prom complete the juniors' activities.



The boys are at the Senior Patio model, Junior-Senior Prom.

Charlene Hill and Jane Kuhn are the winners if they'll go to the prom.



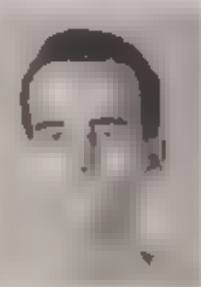
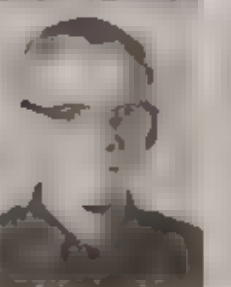
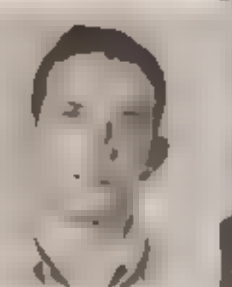
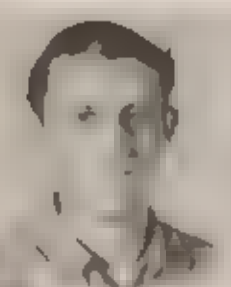
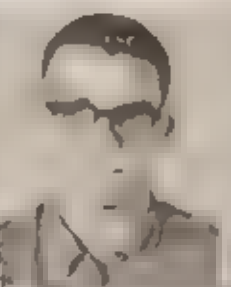
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Jeanie Albert



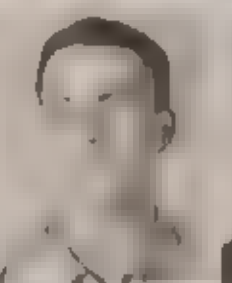
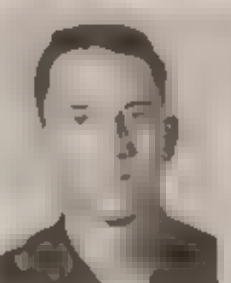
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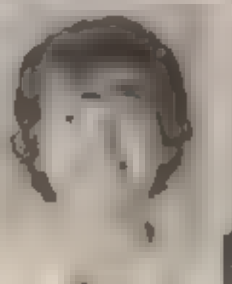
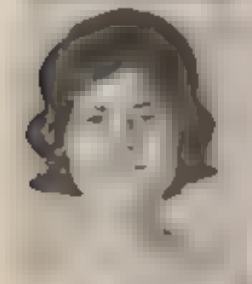
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Electra Anderson



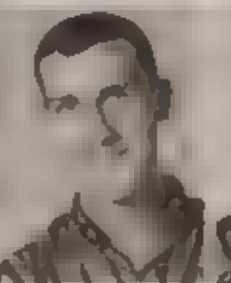
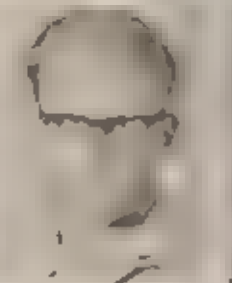
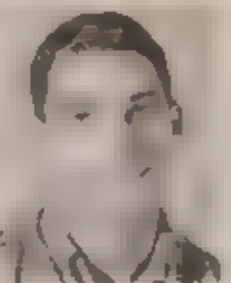
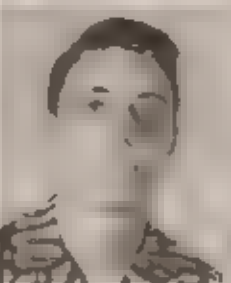
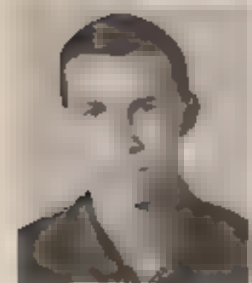
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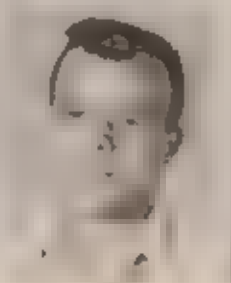
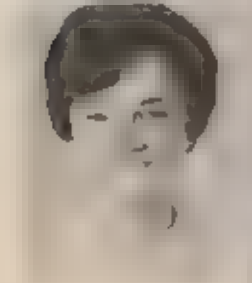
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Paul Barry  
Phil Barry  
Jerry Beaton  
Ruth Becher



Lynne Beck  
Mike Becker  
Daniel Beckett  
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Charles Bennett  
Bob Betts



Cortney Birenbaum  
Tom Bivens  
Jeff Blackman  
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Ronnie Blevins

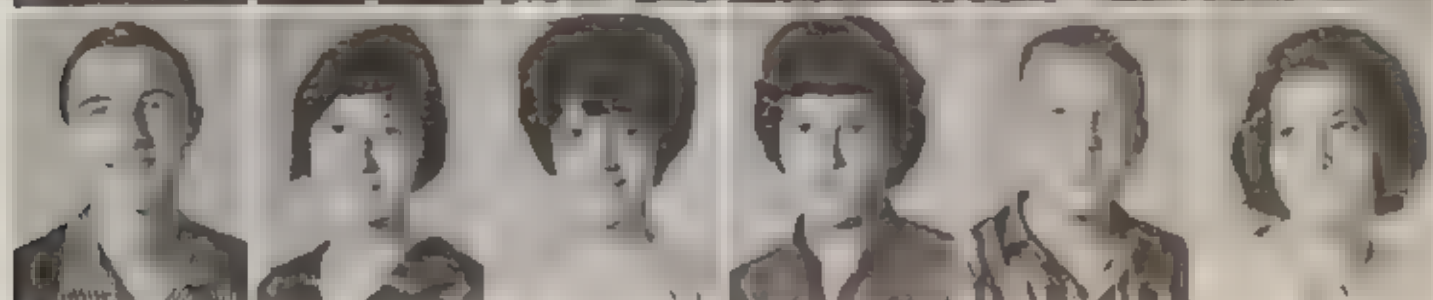


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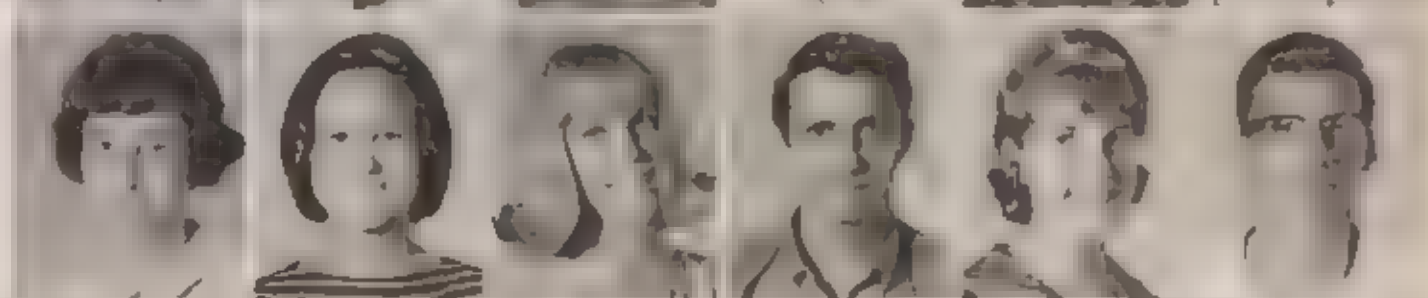
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 Marlene Brewer  
 Cecelia Brown  
 Robert B. Breen  
 Ayer Brown

## Juniors Work to Fulfill Dream of 'The Perfect Prom'

Bonnie Brown  
 Nancy Brown  
 Susan Brown  
 Terry Brown  
 Virginia Bullard  
 Mary Bunch



Louise Burger  
 Cynthia Burns  
 Carol Burns  
 Danny Burrows  
 Bev Bush  
 George Butcher



Mike Butler  
 Randall Butler  
 June Cabat  
 Linda Callaghan  
 Tim Callison  
 Mike Campagne



Keith Campbell  
 Lynn Campbell  
 Steve Carey  
 Zip Carlson  
 Sharon Carlton  
 Mike Carnes



Elsa Carpena  
 Joan Carrell  
 Rene Carner  
 Walter Carroll  
 Rick Carson  
 Joan Carter



Myckie Cathey  
 Terry Chandler  
 John Chapin  
 Eddie Chapman  
 Patty Chesher  
 Tim Clark





Mike C...  
 Terry C...  
 Tom C...  
 Ray C...  
 Krista C...  
 Sandra C...

John C...  
 Robert Corman  
 Terry Comer  
 Pat Conlan  
 Shannon Cove,  
 Ellen Corles

Sandra Cook  
 Judy Cooper  
 Ryan Corey  
 Jan Cossins  
 Jane Courtland  
 Lisa Covington

## Frosh Run Risk of Being Run Over by Junior Drivers

Mike Cowen  
 Lou Cox  
 Bob Craddock  
 John Crisp  
 Keith Craig  
 Gordon Crow



Esa C...  
 H... C...  
 Sally C...  
 In Ann Cieski  
 Lou Dinskey  
 Dan Dinsman



Kerry D...  
 Denise Davidson  
 Marge Davis  
 Nancy De Long  
 Basika Denton  
 Karen Desmarre

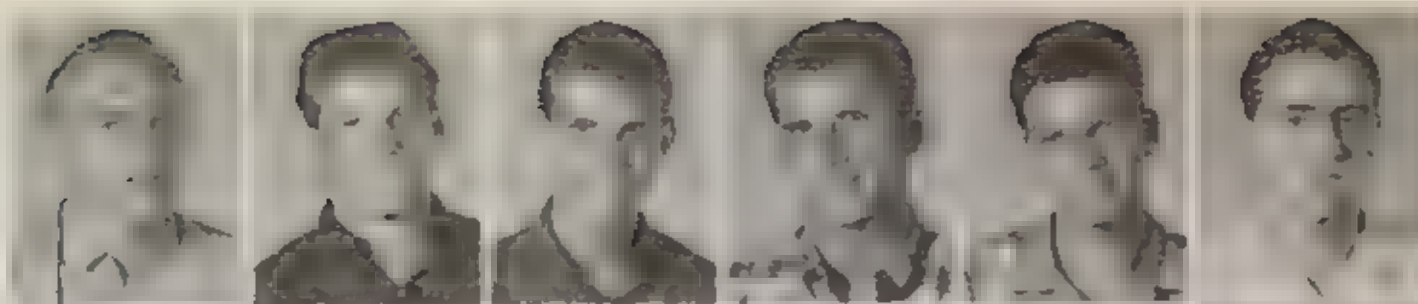


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 Danny DeW...  
 Nancy D...  
 Danny Dietz  
 Ray D...  
 Linda D...



B... D...  
 Yvonne Don  
 Gary Donahoe  
 Louise D...  
 Marc D...  
 Larry D...





Ron Dotseth  
Dan Drenske  
Gary Duffy  
Pat Durozzo  
Jim Easton  
Lynn Edly



Pat Edelmann  
Ken Edmiston  
Boy Edwards  
John Ehrenburg  
John Farrell  
Elizabeth Elliot



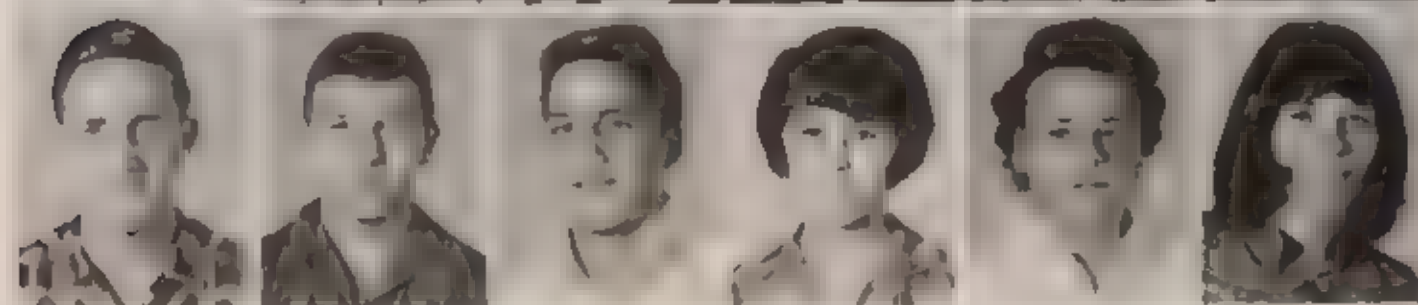
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Karen English  
Kathy Enns  
Karen Esbey  
Delbert Evans



Erin Evett  
Cathy Ewing  
Lynne Eymann  
Laura Falt  
Maureen Fawcett  
Gregory Ferguson



Michael Fertymann  
Tim Finnegan  
Sharon Finney  
Fred Fischer  
Geary Fischer  
Bruce Fittman



Mike Finnegan  
Robert Food  
Ron Flores  
Ellen Flowers  
Patty Fyatt  
Ana Fontes



Assembly of the Home League Pep Assembly  
The home boys about contrary  
Many who are after the pep that's all





Don Fort  
 William H. Foreman  
 Bill Fort  
 Mickey Foster  
 Sherry Foster  
 Mike Fowler



Kithley Fredrick  
 Linda Freeman  
 Gale Friedrichs  
 Dennis Fritschie  
 Leeta Frye  
 Lynda Fuson



Larry Gaddis  
 Tony Gaddis  
 Sandy Gash  
 Sharon Gash  
 Gary Gaynor  
 Mike Geyko

## Research Papers Demand Overtime Work in Library

Bob Gibson  
 Susan Giles  
 Gary Goetz  
 Connie Gondek  
 Irma Gonzalez  
 Sandy Green



Steve Greene  
 Judy Greenwood  
 Pamela Gregory  
 Mike Griffith  
 Susan Grifflus  
 Ed Griggs



Pam Grimes  
 Mike Grutzius  
 Jan Guerbadol  
 Chuck Guerrero  
 Judy Guinand  
 Gregg Gullede



Carol Hackworth  
 Jim Hall  
 Donna Hamersley  
 Barrett Hamlink  
 Sherry Hamm  
 Charlotte Hanson

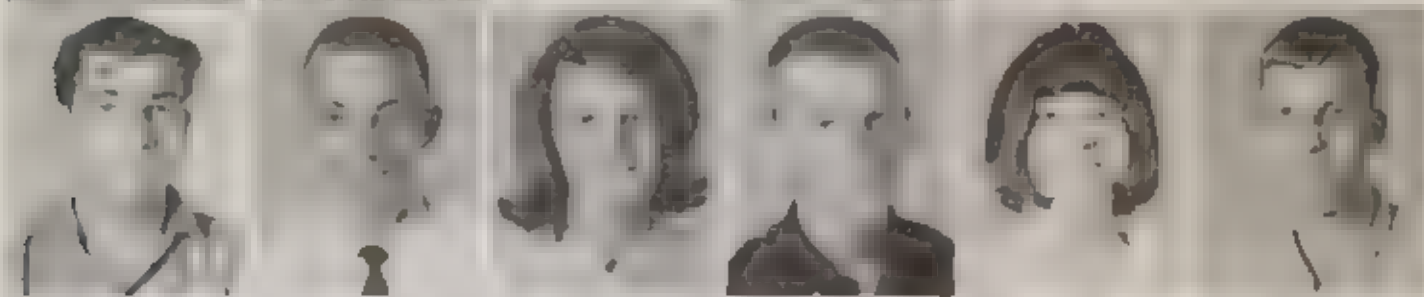


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 Pam Hardy  
 Marilyn Hargis  
 Marilyn Hartran  
 Laine Harris





Dwight Harrison  
 Fred Hasler  
 Linda Hass  
 Marilyn Hasse  
 Brenda Hathaway  
 Jo Hauschildt



Ben Hay  
 Lee Hayden  
 Pat Hazel  
 Kris Heaton  
 Linda Heister  
 Frank Heister



Kenny Hemmick  
 Mike Henderson  
 Chris Hermann  
 Kathy Herr  
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Linda Hill  
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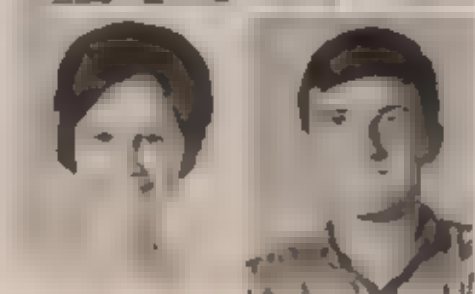
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 Spencer Hopping  
 Linda Hoxness  
 Sherry Howard  
 Tim Howard



David Hubert  
 Marilyn Hulvey



Tom Itule  
 Jean Jaenike



Edythe Jarcik  
 Robert Jaxel



Since 7:30 a.m. every morning in Week 5 a  
 student is selected to read from the Library Fair  
 and the class will use this as a book



Barbie Jettles  
John Jenkins  
Mike Jenkins  
Red Jerew  
Barbara Johnson  
Chris Johnson



John Johnson  
Ken Johnson  
Bill Jones  
Charles Jones  
Bob Kigel  
Harvey Karchmer



Bob Kaulman  
Paul Kay  
Kenny Keith  
Ciro Kelemen  
Barry Kersey  
Ron Kerby



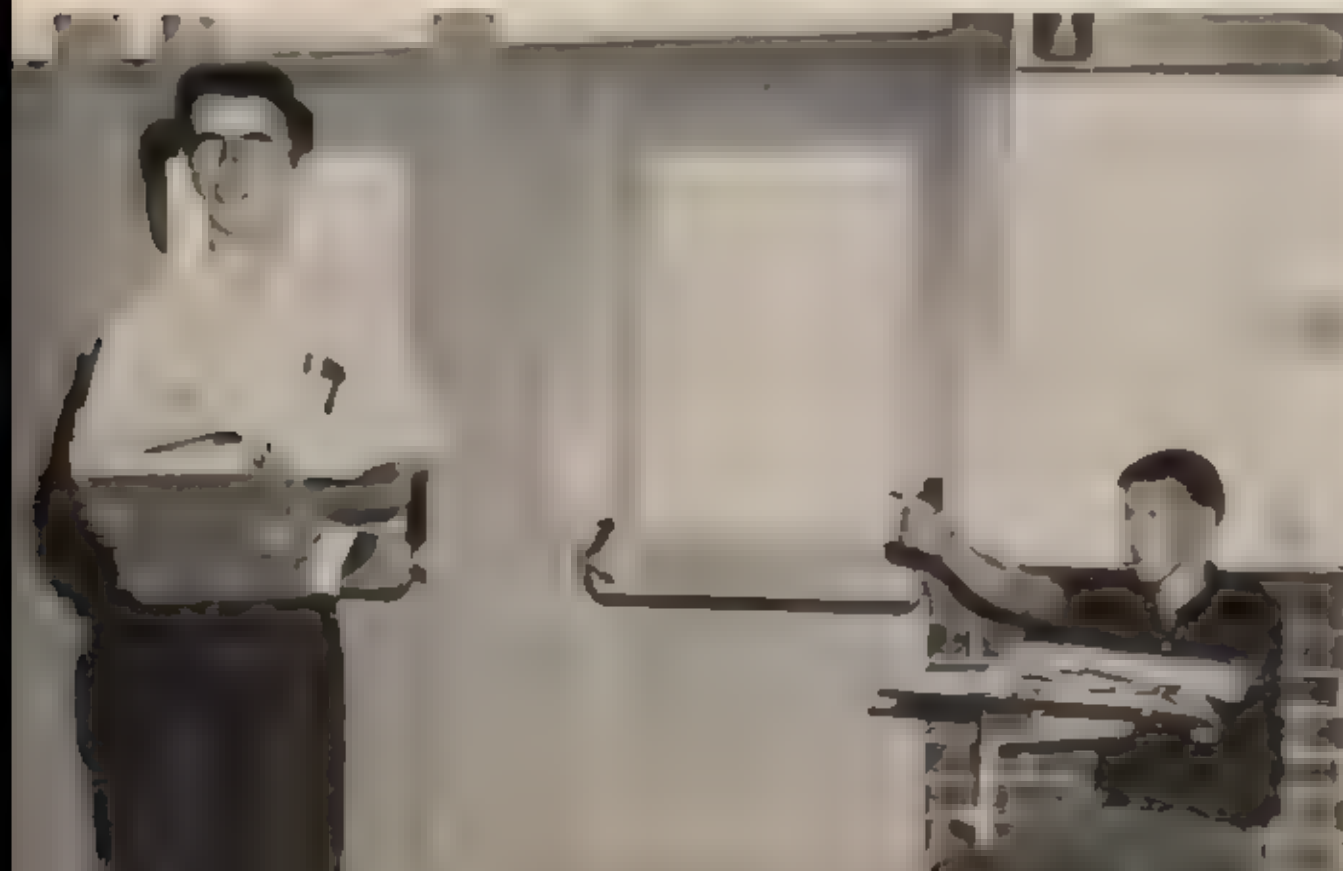
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Danny Kincaid  
Dad Kinney  
Tom Kinney  
Nancy Kitner



Jane Kleinsmith  
Maxine Karger  
Carmel Koon  
Janice Knagge  
Tom Knopf  
John Knopke



Gregory Kopee  
Don Kornberg  
Susan Koster  
Andrea Kouratou  
Bruce Krause  
Bruce Kroehl



Know it? Jack Meyer groans as he meets his  
"aler" hall monitor  
Jack was caught without a pass





Becky Kuntz  
Suz Kusan  
Roy K...  
Steve L...  
Linda L...  
Jeanette Lush

Lynn Lawless  
Robert Lawless  
Walter Leahy  
Gary Le Barge  
Marlene Lederman  
Joel Levin

Gloria Le Vine  
Keith Lewallen  
Robert Lewis  
Joyce Lim  
Sharyn Limpko  
Lawrie Livingston

## Class of '66 Is Last Group to Take Health as Juniors

Tom Lockridge  
Harold Long  
Sheila Long  
Kerry Lord  
John Lundgren  
Sue Lytle



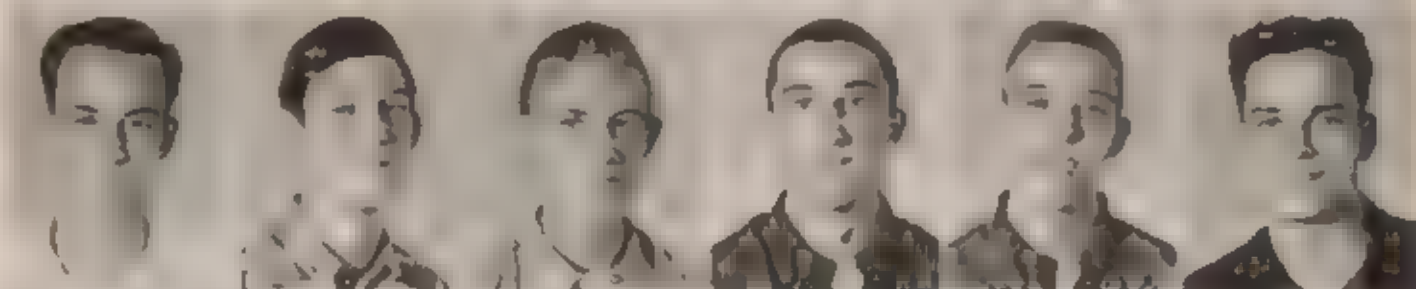
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Larry Maney  
Bob Mann  
Gary Marcus



Bruce Marshall  
Sharlene Martin  
Ted Martin  
Bob Marusa  
James Masimer  
Steve Mathie



Vincent Mazzola  
Bruce McAtee  
Chuck McAlister  
Larry McBride  
Dick McCluskey  
Mike McCormick



Joe Mc Duffee  
Mike McGee  
Tom McGee  
Chuck McGill  
Jeri McIntyre  
Keith McKahp





Jordan McKim  
 Jerry McMillan  
 Linda McMillan  
 Mark Messer  
 Betty Mester  
 Mary Moffitt

Lee Mikkelsen  
 Ann Miller  
 Don Miller  
 Dennis Miller  
 John Miller  
 Marilee Miller

## Juniors Submit Voluntarily to Tensions of PSAT Test

Bill Miros  
 Cheryl Moorman  
 Jacquelynn Morgan  
 Debbie Moser  
 Dean Mowen  
 Sharon Moyer

Joel Mur  
 Candy Murdock  
 Liz Murray  
 Marianne Mustonen  
 Tom Neil  
 Debbie Nelson

Richard Newell  
 Ken Newman  
 Ronnie Nicholas  
 Linda Nichols  
 Marilyn Nielsen  
 Steve Nelsen

Jackie Norris  
 Mary Norris  
 Amber Norwood  
 Darrell Obert  
 Janet Oestreich  
 Susan Orient

Linda Pace  
 Karen Packham  
 John Park  
 Steve Parker  
 Arlene Patton  
 Pam Paver

Louis Pawlik  
 DeDe Payne  
 John Pearson  
 Dean Penn  
 Lynn Perry  
 Dave Peters





Kathy Peters  
Ben Phillips



Mike Pickart  
Christina Pier



John Plaisted  
Pam Poindexter



Sara Pollen  
Sherry Poore  
Podie Porter  
Howard Post  
Bill Poutinen  
Steve Prater



Faith Premy  
Les Prentiss  
Grant Preter  
Elaine Pruitt  
Linda Purdin  
Jo Quigley



Susan Radar  
Mike Ramsey  
Susan Ramsey  
Jim Raney  
Mike Raney  
Kathy Rau



Dennis Ray  
Linda Reed  
Gary Regnier  
Gale Reid  
Rosemary Renaud  
Marsha Rendfield



Sheri Resnick  
Lucy Rhu  
Mary Rice  
Alice Richardson  
Penny Riley  
Ray Ringle





John M. ...  
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Lec na Rittoll  
Nancy Robertson



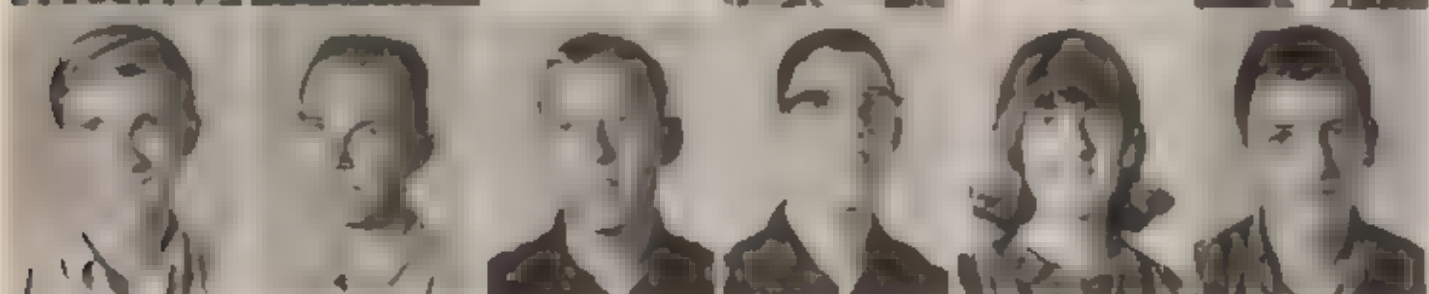
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Sally Root



Kathleen Rose  
Moe Rowland



Robert Rowland  
Mark Rubiner  
Elizabeth Rudolph  
James Ruppel  
Rudy Salgado  
Andrew Salonic



Drew Salter  
John Salzman  
Jay Sanchez  
Eddie Sandquist  
Bev Sargent  
Mike Sauro



Tony Sauro  
Andy Scala  
Patsy Schacherbauer  
Robert Scheigert  
Bob Schimmel  
Mary Schrank



Johanna Schuetz  
Dave Schwanke  
Don Schwatken  
Alan Scott  
Mike Seiler  
Mark Sellars



Linda Sevier  
Vicki Sharp  
David Shaw  
Joan Shaw  
Rebecca Shaw  
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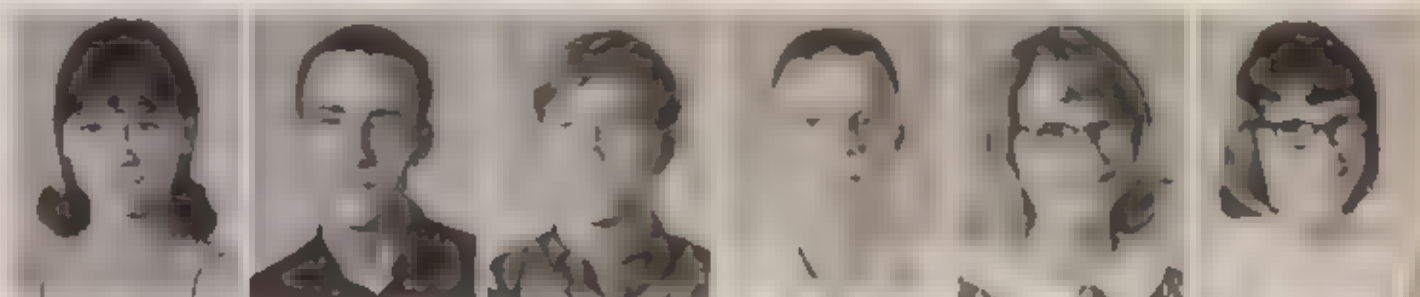
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George Shuler  
Norman Showler  
Ross Sines  
Sgt. Skubinski  
Frances Seven



Wanda Sowers  
Lace Smith  
Dorcas Smith  
Pat Smith  
Todd Smith  
Gerald Snyder

## Juniors Sell 'Dnalyensids' As Money-Making Project

Marene Spagnola  
Brad Spelmeyer  
Kenny Spencer  
Steve Spencer  
Kathy Staymates  
Susan Ste



Bob Sterling  
Grace Stockdale  
Nancy Stoecklein  
Paula Streiff  
Alan Stutts  
Paulette Sukey



Lewis Sullivan  
Barry Sundermeier  
Mike Swanson  
Alex Swartz  
Doug Swartz  
Camilla Tarajkowski



Susan Taraldson  
Buddy Taylor  
Mary Taylor  
Dan Thomas  
Pat Thompson  
Greg Thrall



Gary Ticknor  
Noel Torgerson  
Gary Towner  
Mike Treece  
Beverly Trimble  
Zip Trinkle



Shari Trinko  
David Tucker  
Carolyn Tuinstra  
Linda Turner  
Elaine Tussey  
Lynnae Vacuda





Cathy Vandy  
Don Vandy  
Jim Vandy  
Larry Van Dine  
Tony Ventur  
Linda Venn

Mike Vessey  
Zandra Vogt  
Nancy Vothaus  
Sharon Voss  
Gary Wakefield  
Peggy Ward

Tom Wicker  
Steven White  
Bob Walters  
John Ward  
John Warren  
Tom Warren

## Junior Class Dreams of a Senior Patio Not Realized

Rick Watters  
Joe Webb  
Ken Weber  
Mary Weis  
Linda Wheeler  
Bram White

Daryl White  
Freddie White  
Elvis Whitehurst  
Ronald Wickhorst  
Janice Wilcox  
Dave Wilkison

Alice Williams  
Peggy Williams  
Jim Williamson  
Dave Wills  
Bill Wintrobe  
Myron Witt

Edna Wood  
Becky Woods  
Gary Wren  
Rickey Wright  
Richard Yates  
Anita Young





# Good Leadership Aids Sophomore Function



## 'Painless Way' Plan Dances Raise Money For the Class of '67

With only a few days to go before the sophomore class meets, the class is planning a series of dances to raise money for the class of '67.

Following the Class of '67 plan, the first dance will be held on October 10. A series of dances will be held throughout the year to help pay for the prom. The dances will be held at the school and will be a success.

The class is planning a series of dances to help pay for the prom. The dances will be held at the school and will be a success.

Using the Painless Way program, the class will be able to raise money for the prom.

The class is planning a series of dances to help pay for the prom. The dances will be held at the school and will be a success.



Wondering how the sophomore class achieved the same atmosphere in the cafeteria couples

as the senior class did in the gymnasium

the sophomore class. The sophomore class was able to achieve the same atmosphere in the cafeteria couples



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_



Jane Allen  
 Sandy Adams



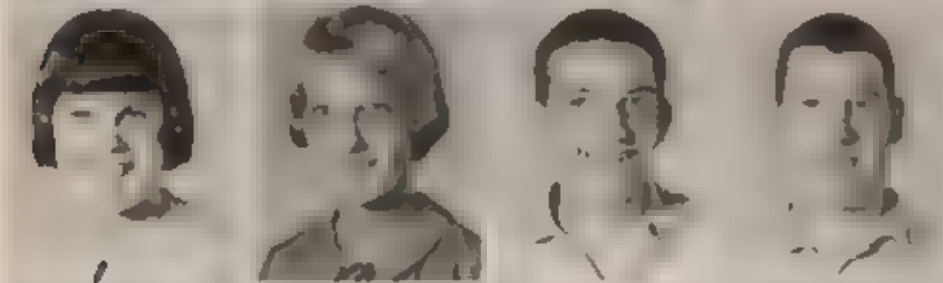
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 Susan Adams



Sandy Allen  
 Bruce Anderson



Craig Anderson  
 Jeff Anderson  
 Larry Anderson  
 Lyndie Andrew  
 Sally Anonick  
 Ellen Armstrong



Jim Arthur  
 Judy Axman  
 Jim Bakus  
 Christopher Baquet  
 Sherry Bage  
 Bill Baker



Cheryl Baker  
 Robert Baker  
 Eric Bakstine  
 Harry Ballard  
 Corrae Balogh  
 Beverly Bambauer



Sam Bambauer  
 Lemoyne Baquet  
 Jennifer Barnes  
 Robert Barnes  
 Marilyn Barnhill  
 John Bortz



Barb Basden  
 Judy Bashaw  
 Tom Bates  
 Kory Broughtman  
 Gg Bryless  
 David Best



Sue Beauchat  
Janice Becher  
Pam Bedell  
Raymond Beers  
Barbara Bell  
Steve Bemis

Danny Bender  
Pat Bennett  
Joel Bern  
Jane Berg  
Lynna Bishop  
Chris Binger

## Geometry Students Develop Flair for Drawing Circles

Craig Bolton  
Resslie Bonner  
Sam Bossenbroek  
Gail Bouchee  
Barbara Bowen  
Lee Bowling

Manlyn Bowman  
George Boyd  
Ricky Bold  
Jennifer Bradshaw  
Rita Brady  
Dave Brattain

John Bremond  
Jim Brewer  
Louise Brockman  
Ann Brorsen  
Bob Brown  
Eddie Brown

Eugene Brown  
Gary Buchanan  
Doug Bultman  
Barbara Caballero  
Frank Cara  
Carol Carey

Carole Carlson  
Bob Carpenter  
Geraldine Carreon  
Wayne Casper  
Glenn Cassidy  
Bobby Chambers

Rocky Chandler  
Barbara Chapman  
Charleen Cheesebourg  
Mike Chenevert  
Mary Cheuvront  
Sandra Clark







Susan Clark  
Chris Carney  
David Cary  
Darlene Cochran  
Mike Cochrane  
Lynny Cole

Marty Cole  
Nina Collins  
Rosemary Collins  
Paul Cowen  
Leslie Centaur  
Caryn Connor

Jeffrey Cook  
Bruce Crable  
Pat Crafts  
Carol Craig  
Donald Croasdale  
Marc Crowley

## Class of '67 Takes Health Instead of PE for 12 Weeks

Carlos Cuesta  
Cathe da Cunha  
John da Cunha  
Bruce Cunningham  
Horace Cunningham  
Dale Curry

Jackie Cushen  
John Czech  
John Daggett  
Phillip Daglio  
Dave Dalton  
Claudia Damskey

Wendy Davies  
Becky Davis  
Travis Davis  
Vickie Day  
Jay DeBake  
Jane Debel

Jim Deem  
Rena De Jolie  
Bobbie De Leon  
Mary Lou Dennerly  
Susan DePoyster  
Valene De Weerd

Mark Dewhurst  
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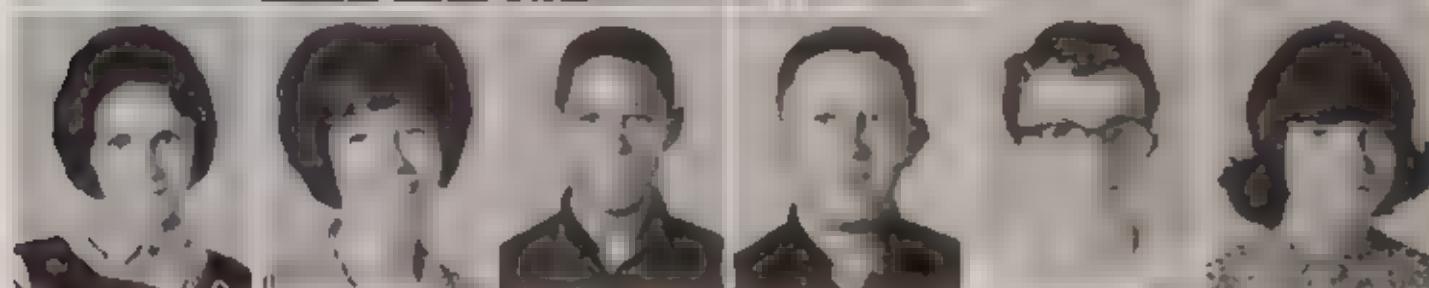
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Matthew Dion  
Marion Dishman  
Robin Deason  
Ken Dolph  
Lynn Donald



John Donaldson  
Scott Douthett  
Ray Drury  
Ralph Dudgeon  
Chris Duffield  
Charles Dunn



Carol Earhart  
Chris Edmonson  
Zona Edson  
John Egan  
Fred Echhorn  
Dick Emmons



Rae Arna Engle  
Ann Epstein  
Tom Evans  
Ronnie Ezeil  
Steve Farris  
Kathy Fearon



Derre Ferdon  
Linda Ferris  
Garry Fingar  
Paul Fischer  
Cherry Fisher  
Mario Fontes



Kathy Foster  
Terry Foster  
Marie Foust  
Ricky Fox  
Kay Francis  
Sandy Frank



Watching a demonstration given by Wilber Noel  
and a student shear are Joe Rosbeck  
Randy Wren, David Buckhouse and Al Morris.



Cathy F. Suter  
Pat Fritz  
Len Fry  
Mark F. G. Smith  
Larry F. S.  
Linda F. S.

Debbie Furr  
Lore Furr  
Steve G. Jones  
Linda G. Jones  
Cathy G. Jones  
Becky G. Jones

Missy G. Jones  
Ronald G. Jones  
Linda G. Jones  
Ann G. Jones  
Kath G. Jones  
Marilyn G. Jones

## Drivers' Ed Covers Miles of Highway--In AB Classroom

Mark G. Jones  
Mark G. Jones  
J. Ann G. Jones  
Vicki G. Jones  
Marilyn G. Jones  
Buzz G. Jones



Ken Gray  
Susan G. Jones  
Karen G. Jones  
Shirley G. Jones  
Joe G. Jones  
Tim G. Jones



Mike Hall  
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Lois Haller  
Dann Hamm  
Larry Harden  
Craig Hardy



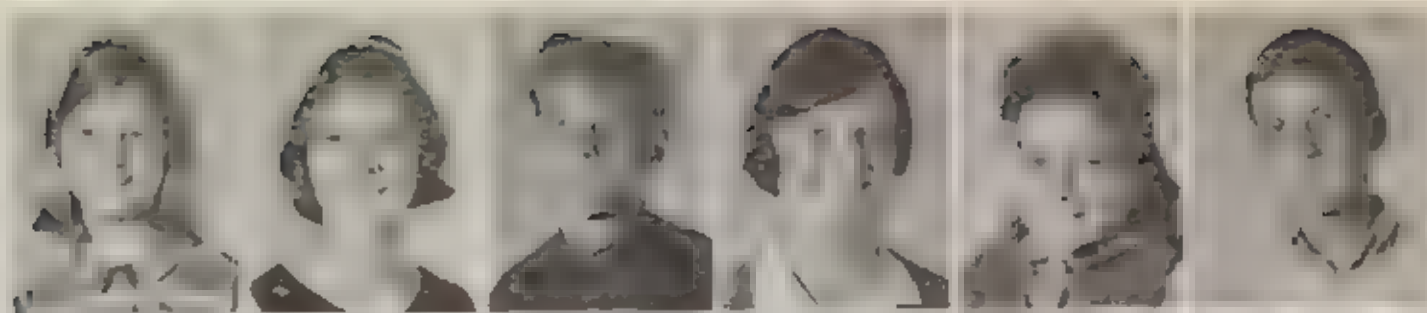
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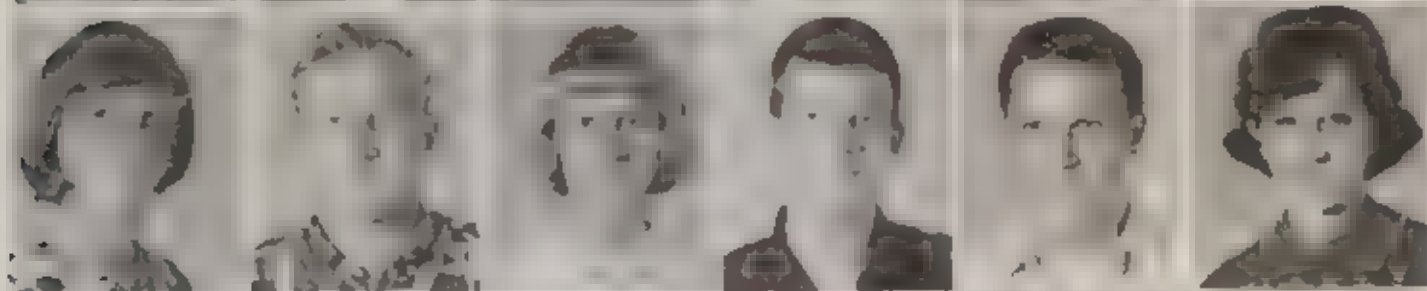
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James Hatzler  
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Pam Hendricks  
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John Herman



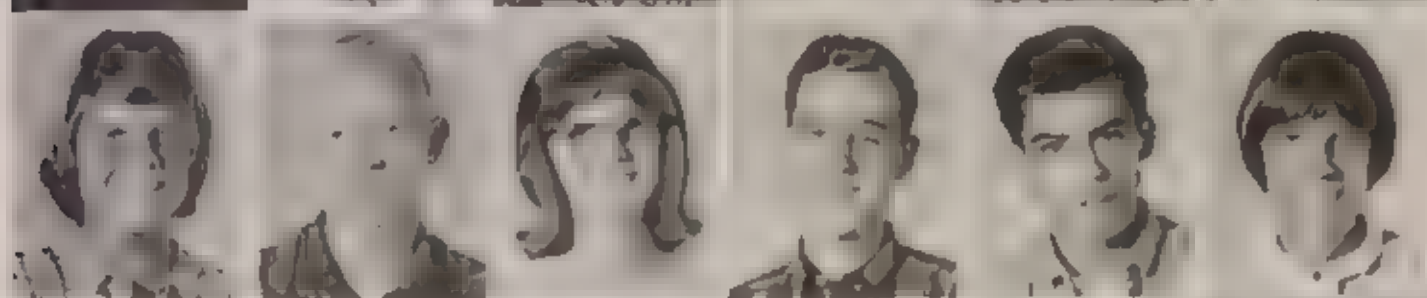
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John Hill  
Kitty Hill



Cynthia Hillegonds  
Larry Himes  
Steve Hart  
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Jon Homan  
Mike Hornisher



Richard Hoshaw  
Paul Housman  
Harry Hubble  
Doris Hueston  
Carolyn Hulvey  
Darrel Hund



Eleanor Hurley  
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Chrissy Jenkins  
Philip Jenkins



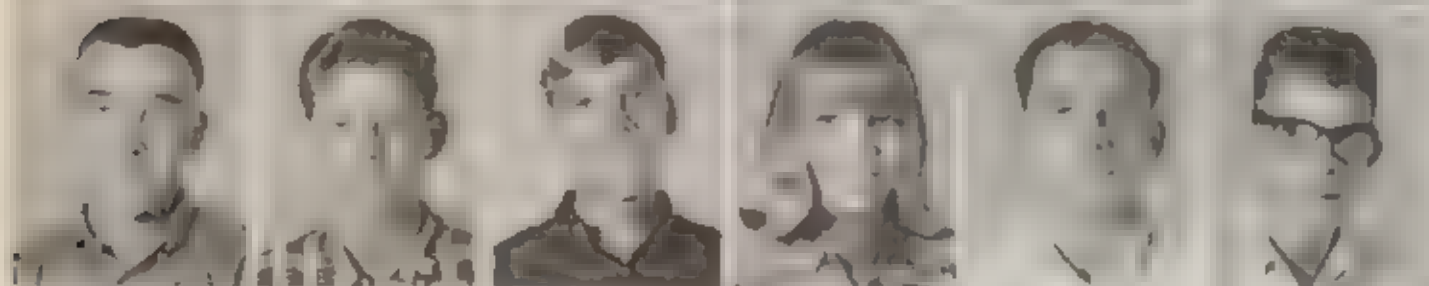
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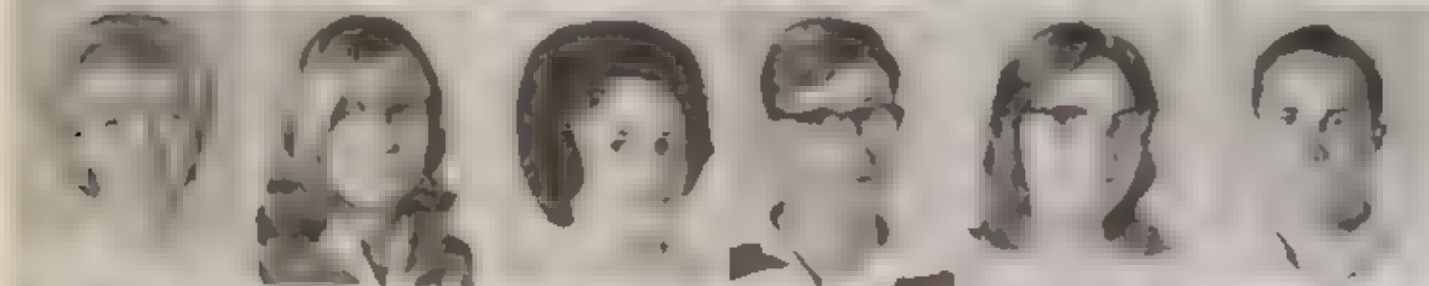
"Liquid water is composed of gases?" Biology  
teacher Miss Frantz proves the truth of this  
to Susan Greenhow and Ray O'Connell



Chris Johnson  
Dorene Johnson  
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Lynne Johnson  
Fred Johnson  
Lynn Johnson



Michael Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
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Terry Jones  
Chris Kauter  
Paul Kauter



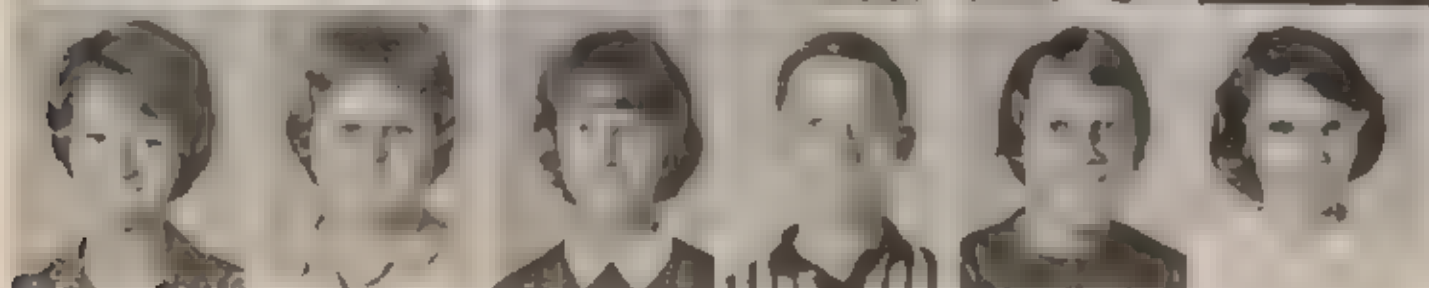
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Priscilla Kandrakiewicz  
Mary Lou Kapsa  
Dinny Karp  
Dana Keel  
Jimmy Kelley



Cheryl Kelly  
Kathy Kelly  
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Marje King  
Bob Klein  
Danna Kiste



Marlene Knauth  
Dale Knight  
Dennis Knight  
Mary Knost  
Ray Koehn  
Bob Koerner



Karen Koehler  
Lore Krontz  
Sharon Krause  
Teresa Kretz  
Kathy Krueger  
Susan Kubista



Seeking a good excuse for her first absence  
freshman Maria Headricks sneaks a  
glimpse at sophomore Steve Larson's excuse



Janet Kohn  
Verna Kover  
Jill Kusan  
William Linsen  
Vicki Lucas  
Lee Lusk

John Lasser  
Marsha Lasser  
Bill LaVasseur  
Craig Lee  
Lars Lee  
Liz Lee

Mike Leone  
Linda Leones  
Tim Lewison  
Cindy Lewis  
Leanne Linders  
Barbara Lindsey

## Sophomore English Classes Echo With 'Et Tu Brute'

Bonnie Lynn  
Carol Voss  
Robert Lloyd  
Mark Lush  
Wendy Louder  
Rusty Long

Mary Lopez  
Marilyn Lusk  
B. Love  
Mark Lovejoy  
Kathleen Lowery  
B. Lucas

John Luepke  
Rick Luker  
Renee Lussier  
Richard Lynch  
Barbara Madonna  
Eric Marlow

Jim Maddux  
Pam Mader  
Jerry Makowski  
Patti Mangan  
Phillip Mann  
Lea Manolacos

Ronni Margolis  
Grant Marshall  
John Marshall  
Judy Marshall  
Doug Martin  
Ed Martin







Mar Martin  
 Mike Martin  
 Penny Martinez  
 Jane Mast  
 Helen Meyer  
 Sharon Mayo

Bob Mazzoni  
 Charlie McCom  
 Curtis McCoy  
 Monica McCutchen  
 Jackie McDaniel  
 Jay McEwen

## Class Pictures Taken With Assembly Line Precision

Sherren McGee  
 David McGill  
 A. McGlamery  
 John McGrath  
 Jan McGraw  
 Mike McGuire



Kathy McKearnin  
 Terry M. Pneton  
 Harriet Mercer  
 Patty Merritt  
 Robert Messer  
 Harriet Metz



Ken Michel  
 Ronnie Michel  
 Patty Middleton  
 Pat Mitlin  
 Carolyn Miller  
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Roanne Miller  
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 Mike Miros

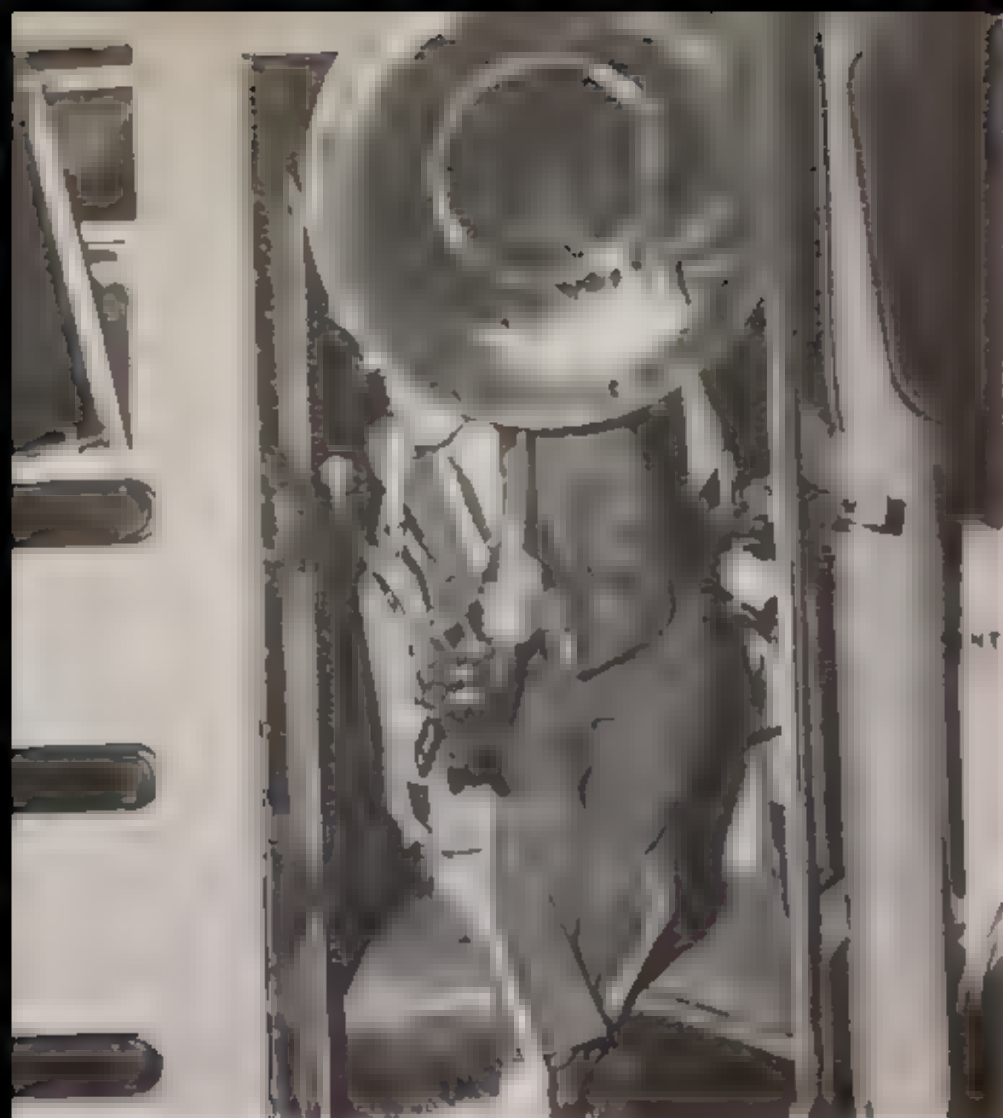


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 Donna Mize  
 Connie Morey  
 A. Moritz  
 Sam Morrison  
 Dru Murphy



Bob Naugle  
 Roberta Nea  
 John Neil  
 Dee Ann Nelson  
 Denise Nelson  
 Susan Nelson





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Jan Neubauer  
Don Newman



Glenn Newman  
Carl Nielsen



Hal Nemann  
Greg Noreuil



Jane Norris  
Jo Ann Novallo  
Don Nuzik  
Leona O'Brien  
Ray O'Connell  
Pam Oesterle



Carol Olney  
Martin Olsen  
Virginia Olsen  
Joy Olson  
Betsy Orient  
Gail Osborn



Mary Ellen Ott  
Diane Owens  
Sandy Padula  
Gomer Pagei  
Linda Park  
Jack Parkhurst



Sally Parlett  
Rick Patecell  
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Tom Pederson  
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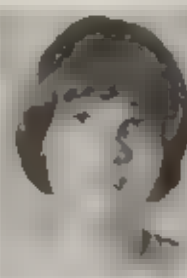


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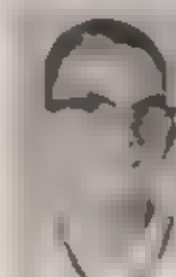
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Jan Petranek  
Karen Phelps



Tom Phillips  
Mary Pier



Gary E. Pierce  
Becky Pilcher



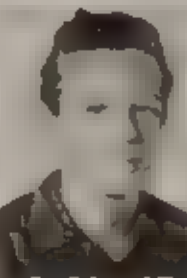
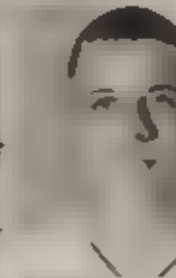
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John Pixley  
Jere Plann  
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Marvin Pooyouma



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Doug Prater  
Leslie Price  
Jen Pryor  
Wayne Pryor



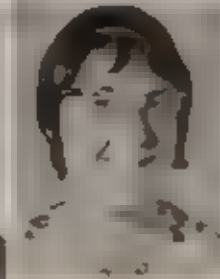
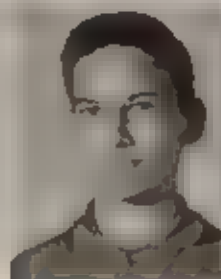
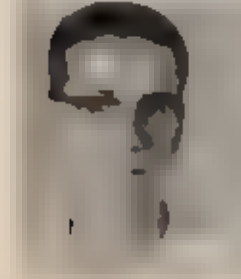
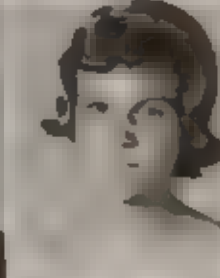
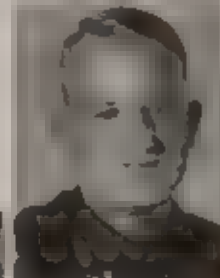
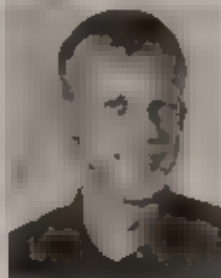
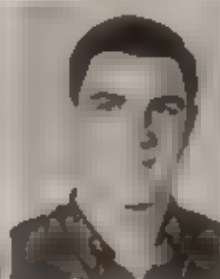
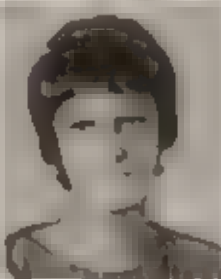
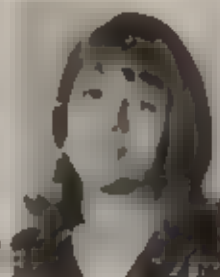
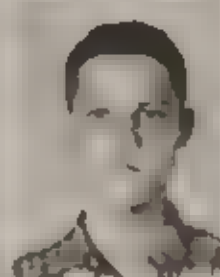
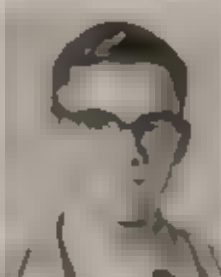
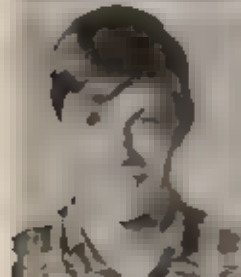
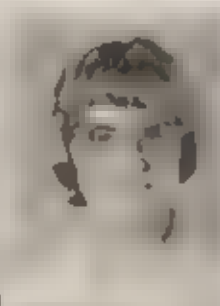
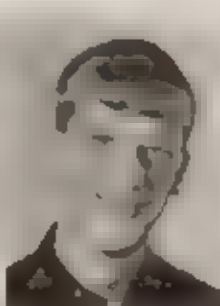
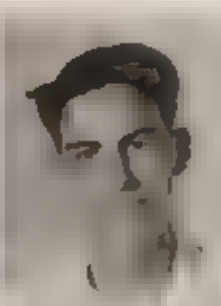
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William Rainey



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John Rauk  
Gilbert Raymond  
Cyndee Raynolds  
Lee Reeck  
Doug Reeder



Jim Reid  
Joe Reid  
Judith Remus  
Madeline Reynolds  
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Gregg Rorbee

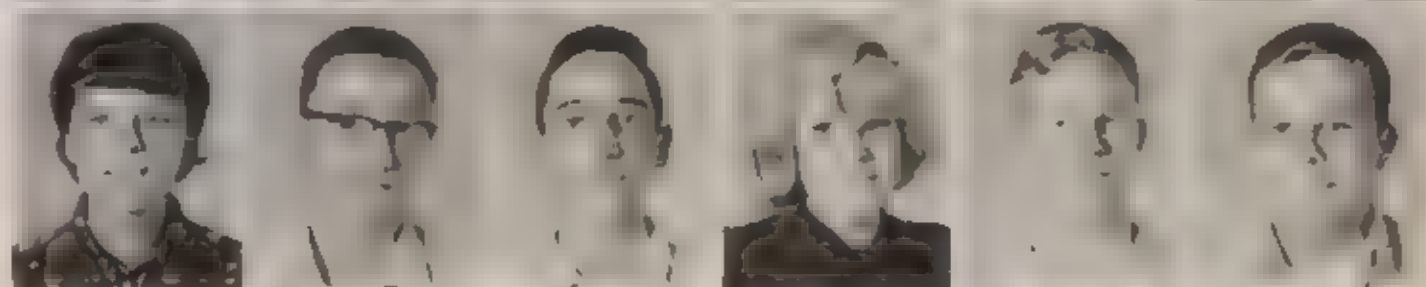
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Paul Robinson  
Gary Robinson  
Barbara Rodriguez

## 'Silas Marner', Tale of Greed, Studied by Sophomores

Tom Rompel  
Joseph Rosbeck  
Judy Roucoulet  
Tom Rowland  
Catherine Royce  
Diana St. John



Janis Sanders  
G. Dee Sandoval  
Doug Santander  
Dantie Sauers  
Bill Sawyer  
Rich Sayger



Jeanne Sayner  
Warren Sayre  
Marty Scala  
Joan Schlesinger  
Denise Schlobohm  
Lorraine Schmidt



Jim Schrader  
Dillard Schroeder  
Liz Schultz  
Ron Schwanderlik  
Tony Schweitzer  
Richard Seagle



William Sears  
Mike Seekatz  
Tanya Servaes  
Carol Sewell  
Kay Shackelford  
Bill Shannon



Frank Sharkey  
Cindy Shemaitis  
Karen Shesler  
Brian Shirk  
Nikki Shute  
Ken Simpson





Mary Smith  
 Carter Smith  
 Mary Smith  
 Gary Smith  
 Gary Smith  
 Linda Smith

Frank Smith  
 Linda Smith  
 R. Smith  
 Chris Smith  
 Nancy Smith  
 Linda Smith

Joan Smith  
 Phyllis Smith  
 Emily Smith  
 Frank Smith  
 Bruce Smith  
 Tom Smith

## Up-to-Date Texts, New Science Wing Enhance Biology

Eric Stevenson  
 Roger K. Stewart  
 Gary Shies  
 Susie Strong  
 Marilyn Strunk  
 Donna Sullivan



Chris Summers  
 John Svob  
 Everett Swanson  
 Ed Swearingen  
 Roger Sydnor  
 Kusiel Tallert



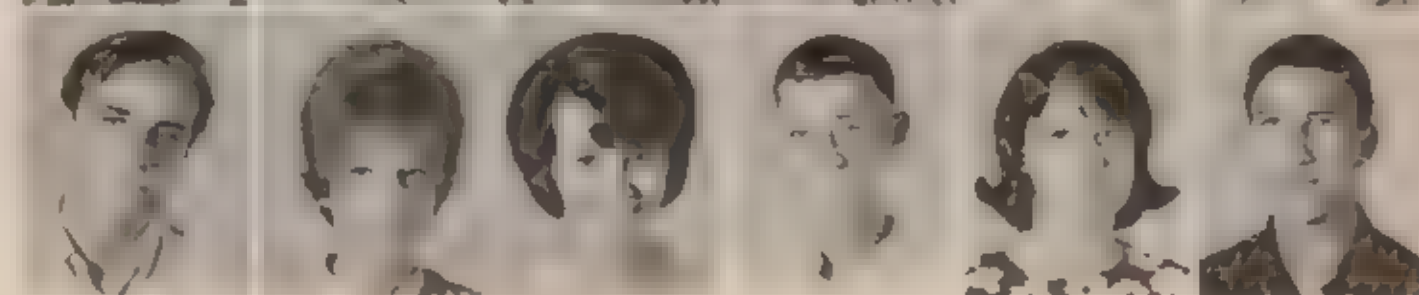
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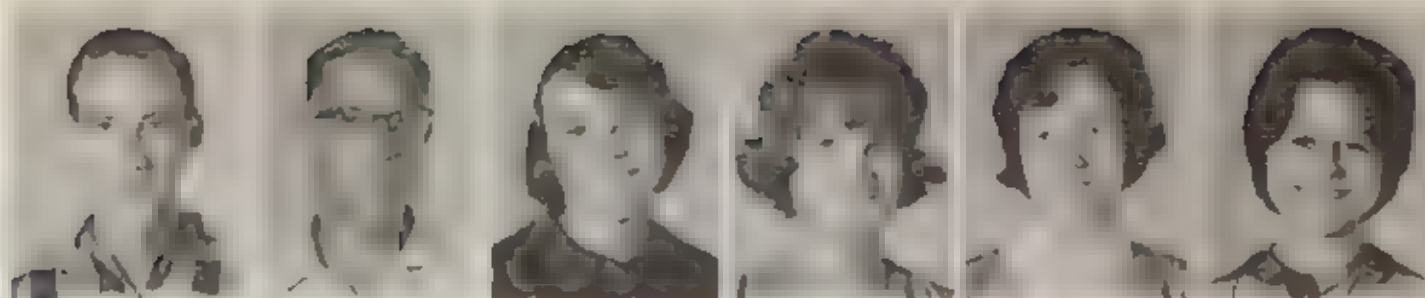


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 Debbie Tolin  
 Helen Tom  
 Pat Toomey  
 Mary Towner  
 Stephanie Trinke



Herman Tuck  
 Pam Turner  
 Lynn Tyler  
 Floyd Underhill  
 Stormee Underwood  
 Jim Ure





Terry Valentine  
John R. Van Cleave  
Linda Van Deren  
Kathy Van Pelt  
Debby Vaughn  
Kathy Vaughn



Sandy Vg.  
Lawrence V. aros  
Kiren Vese  
Betty Wald  
Diana Wallace  
Peg Wasley



Virginia Webb  
Jim Weber  
Vicki Wehrman  
Ron Welborn  
Pat Weldon  
Dick Wengert



Kathy West  
Donna White  
Gale White  
Linda Waczynski  
Peggy Wiles  
Gay Williams



Phyllis Williams  
Robert Williams  
Wayne Williams  
Bruce Wilson  
Fred Wilson  
Fred L. Wilson



Roy Wilson  
Terry Wilson  
Betty Winfield  
Lois Wisden  
Eric M. Witzberger  
Stella Wojciechowski



At times, may be absent, but spirit shows  
Fred Wilson, Susan Greenhow,  
Jason Clark act out Julius Caesar





Lynn Wood  
 Gary Woodgate  
 Joyce Lorraine Wortman  
 Rodney Wren  
 Amy Wright

Steve Wright  
 Lore Lee Young  
 Mike Young  
 Linda Zenner  
 Steve Zimmerman

... and when they prepare it  
 ... the A ...  
 ... the ...



# Freshmen Use Ingenuity to Find New Ideas



Freshmen are working on projects that will help them to find new ideas.

## Frosh Participate in Class Elections, Club Activities and Dances

According to Richard Schmieder, class adviser, the class of '68 is starting out very well.

Three class money-making projects have been proposed. Two dances, one for freshman class members only, and a car wash to be held in the spring are the functions.

President Charles Brooks has planned to keep the class informed. Minutes of advisory board meetings will be distributed to homerooms.

Using a modified version of the 'Painless Way' treasury plan, money will be raised. Instead of the usual penny a week, freshmen will contribute a dime a month.





Don Arndt  
Dave A. Arndt



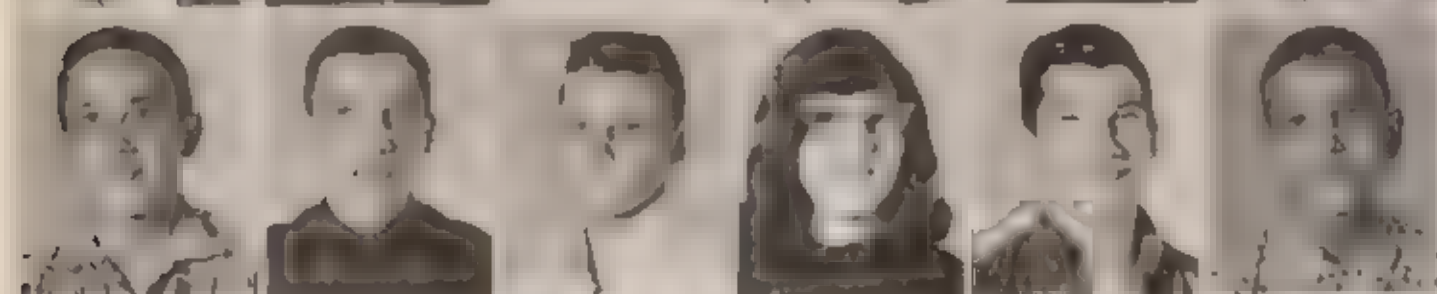
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Lance Arndt



Larry Ahrendt  
Dorothy A. Ahndt



Christina S. Allen  
Allen Anderson  
Karen Anderson  
Margie Anderson  
Trina Anderson  
Ralph Andresano



Rock Arnesino  
Roger Arndt  
Roger Arndt  
Lance Arndt  
Kurt Arndt  
Stephen Armstrong



Martin Arner  
Geraldine Aros  
Jane Atzeni  
Jimmy Avramis  
Tim Bacchus  
Mark Baht



Ann Bailey  
Jean Baker  
Jim Baldwin  
Laura M. Balon  
Nancy Carol Bargamian  
Lynn Barnaby



Georganne Barnes  
Ken Barnett  
Mary Barrett  
Sandra Barry  
Jim Braughman  
Sue Becker





Doug Beckert  
 Betty Bejwe  
 James Bell  
 Bruce Bennington  
 Rick Bernedum  
 Carl Bernon

James Berman  
 Robert Berni  
 Shawne Berry  
 Gary Beyer  
 Kerry Black  
 Rick Blackburn

## 'Is That Music?' Ask Frosh As Chimes End Classes

Doug Blackman  
 Roger Blanchard  
 Beth Blankenship  
 Remo Blankenship  
 Carol Blauvelt  
 Kim Bevins

Richard Backenstall  
 Vickie Bloom  
 Linda Boatwright  
 Peter Bondani  
 Marsha Bonney  
 Dale Borrer

Bonnie Bouslos  
 Mary Bowen  
 Art Brady  
 Cindy Brady  
 Rose Brady  
 Susan Brady

Karen Braly  
 Phillip Bramley  
 Vicki Brattain  
 Mike Breuer  
 David Brewer  
 Brenda Brinlee

Bill Britt  
 Charles Brooks  
 Louise Brooks  
 Michael Brooks  
 Anita Brown  
 Dave Brown

Herschel Brown  
 Scott Brown  
 Sue Brunsting  
 David Buchhauser  
 Kevin Bullard  
 Darlene Bultman





Mary Birk  
 Ann Blomson  
 Barbara Burton  
 Robert Butler  
 Bruce Butler  
 Linda Butler

Steve Caid  
 Dave Callahan  
 Gary Carlson  
 Tommy Cline  
 Gus Canapp  
 Mario Carrasco

Chris Caruso  
 Mike Cassady  
 Everett Castle  
 Jerry Castillo  
 Barbara Chambers  
 Penny Chapman

## X's and Y's Investigated by Frosh Algebra Students

Ruth Chapin  
 Tom Chapin  
 Lynda Cheesbourg  
 Steve Clay  
 Albert Clifford  
 David Cochran



Bob Cocke  
 Karen Cole  
 Joe Collins  
 Ronnie Compton  
 Jill Conlin  
 Carol Contes



Dave Cook  
 Steve Cooper  
 Becky Cooter  
 Trudy Corey  
 Don Cornelius  
 Albert Cornell

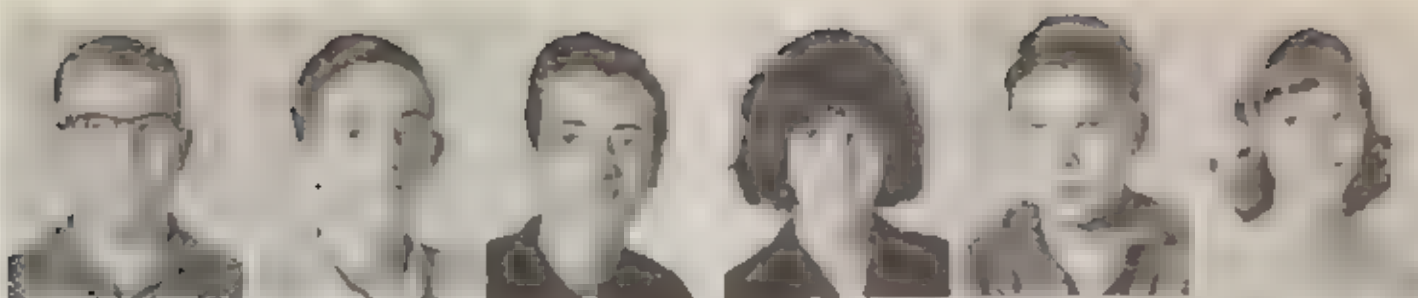


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 John Cowen  
 Pam Cnchfield  
 Bob Crutchley  
 Dwight Cummins  
 Mario da Cunha



Peggy Cunningham  
 Wade Cureton  
 Jeanne Cutne  
 Linda Curtis  
 Greg Czech  
 Rosemarie Dahm





Ed Danforth  
Jeff Daniels  
Tom Daniels  
Peggy Darcy  
Charles Davidson  
Denise Davidson



Wendy Davidson  
Carol Davis  
Chuck Davis  
Terr. Davis  
Veli Davis  
Brent Davison



Peggy Day  
Jim Deosse  
Tom Delgado  
Rusty Detwiler  
Jed Deutschman  
Rodney Diehl



Barbara Dillon  
Drew Donahue  
Carol Donohue  
Bob Dotson  
Gary Dudkiewicz  
Robert Duncan



Ruth L. Dursey  
Bruce Dusenberry  
Laurence Earle  
Karen I. Edwards  
Bord Eicher  
Sherry Elts



Ann Elliott  
Chris Ennis  
Glenn Erickson  
Frank Esterly  
David Evans  
De Evans



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... to the boys gym





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 Marq Foulk  
 Kate Fox  
 Jan Felt  
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 Mike Franks

## Geography Students Don't Agree 'World Is Shrinking'

Craig Fredona  
 Alex Freeland  
 Judy M French  
 Tom French  
 Don Frevert  
 David Frey



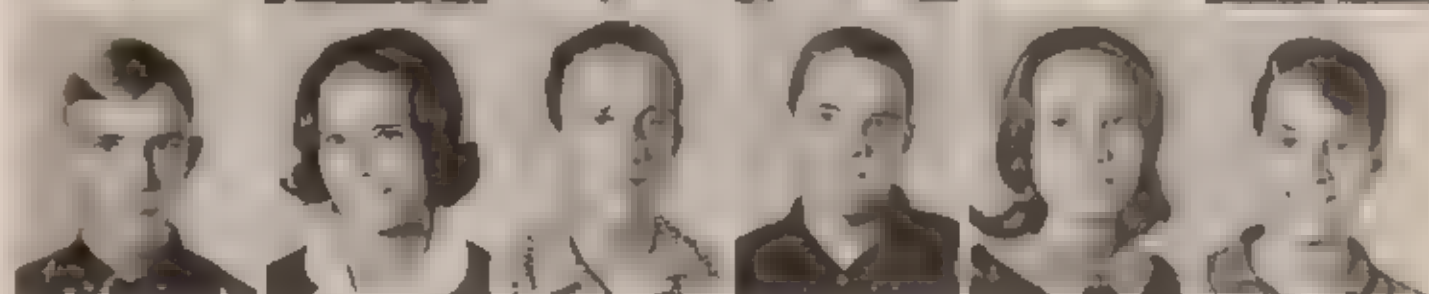
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 Armando L. Garcia  
 Beatriz Garcia



Linda Gardner  
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 Don Gibson  
 Butch Giffons



Bruce Gillaspie  
 Jan Gillespie  
 Don G Gilland  
 Fred Ginter  
 Wendy Gondek  
 John Gonella



Jerry Gonyea  
 Clarissa Goodwin  
 Steve Gorrell  
 Walter Grant  
 Ron Gravette  
 Regina Griesmer





Chuck Green  
 Paul Green  
 Kary Green  
 Suzie Hardy  
 Wally Hays  
 Arlene Hays

George Hays  
 Bill Hays  
 Angela Hays  
 Bill Hays  
 Sandy Hays  
 Greg Hays

Linda Hays  
 Linda Hays  
 Bob Hays  
 Charles Hays  
 I. Hays  
 Rocky Hays

Marilyn Hart  
 Cheri Hartleial  
 Mark Hartman  
 Kathie Hartsock  
 Lynne Hatch  
 Jack Hauschildt

Jack Hayden  
 Maria Heitrichs  
 Kathy Heitrichs  
 John Heitrichs  
 Sue Heitrichs  
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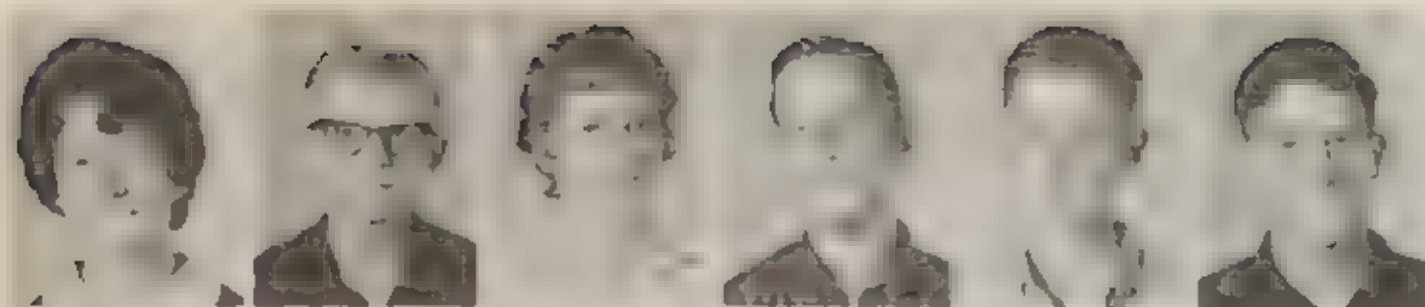
Alan Herring  
 Steven Hess

Wayne Hilbert  
 Pam Hill

Joretta Hogan  
 Mazyie Holaway



Can't be the more of Catalina's circular lights  
 the strong next case that has to be  
 300,000 is a specimen of the public walk



Mary Holmes  
Steve Herman  
Dorothy Hernley  
Tom Horne  
Alice Hostetter  
John Howard



Larry Huffman  
Barbara Hunt  
Tom Huntington  
Richard Hunziker  
Jon Hurst  
Smitty Husted



Louis Hylen  
Lynda Jackson  
Bill Jacobus  
Blanchard Jacobus  
Jim Jamison  
Randy Jenkins



James Jerew  
Loris Johnson  
Faye Johnson  
Bonnie Jones  
Carol Jones  
Mark Jones



Mike Kaplan  
Irene Karnotsky  
Chris Kaulmann  
Steve Kelley  
Ninette Kelley  
Lou Kennedy



Pat Kilhon  
Thane Kingsford  
Sally Kintner  
Don Kirlin  
Bob Kitt  
Charles Klein



Maps and social studies teacher, Miss Victoria Kallil, as she lectures about Angola's climate and major products to her geography class.





Brice Knapp  
Liz Knight  
Lynn Knoper  
Paul Knott  
Bill Koehler  
Margaret Koekenberg

Gary Koester  
Bob Kolb  
Dale Konigsfeld  
Sue Konigsfeld  
Eddie Kopp  
JoAnne Korcsog

Patty Koster  
Jane Kring  
Ken Kroeger  
Vicki Kullberg  
Anne Kusian  
Marc Laikind

## Class Officer Elections Launch Freshmen Into Action

Tom Lamb  
Jean Lamont  
Linda Lane  
Tom Lane  
Gregg La Rock  
Julie Lauber

Felix Laughlin  
Norbert Lawson  
Randy Lawson  
Andy Leahy  
Mary Kay Leece  
Paula Leece

Pat Leaney  
Terry Lehring  
Jim Lemke  
Brenda Le Pore  
Cindy Lersch  
John Lesson

Scott Levin  
Waldon Lim  
Sue Lipman  
Kathy Lockridge  
Bill Lockwood  
Mary Lolwing

Allen Long  
Dana Lord  
Larry Lorenzen  
Duane Lough  
Michael Lust  
Donna Lutz





Robert Lutz  
Marlene Linder  
Linda Lyons  
Sally  
Ann Marie Cui  
Evelyn M. K.

Bruce M. K.  
Barry M. K.  
Marie M. K.  
Alan M. K.  
Val M. K.  
Rene M. K.

## History Classes Study Man--From Cave to Space Ship

Deborah Markley  
Craig Marshall  
Alan Martin  
Jeanette Martin  
Danny Mashburn  
Dan Masmer



Tim Matheson  
Marty Matteson  
Ben Maudlin  
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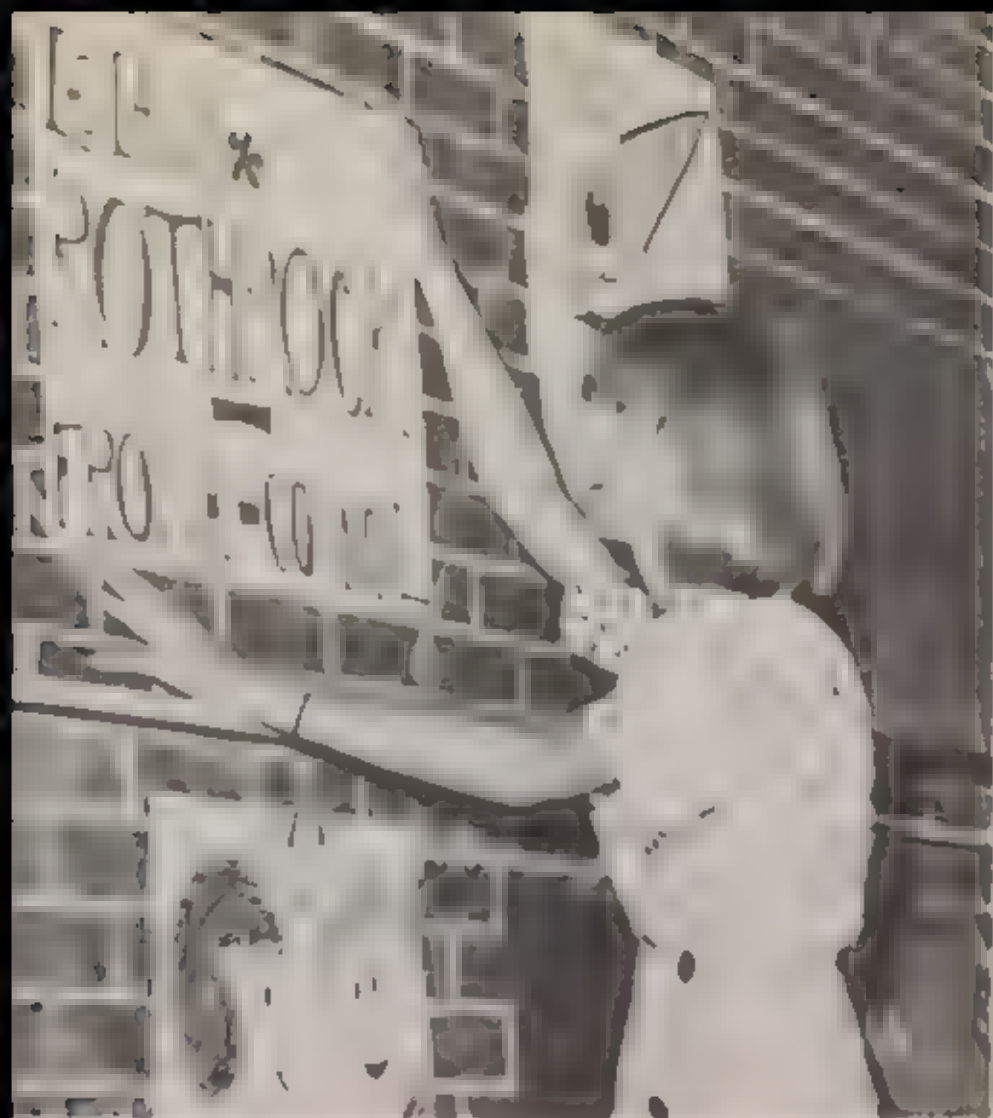


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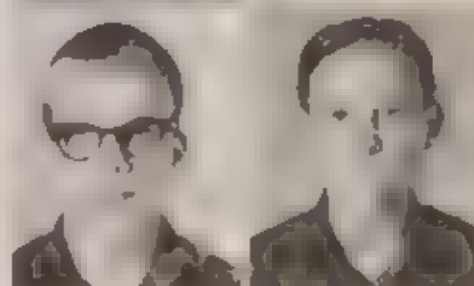




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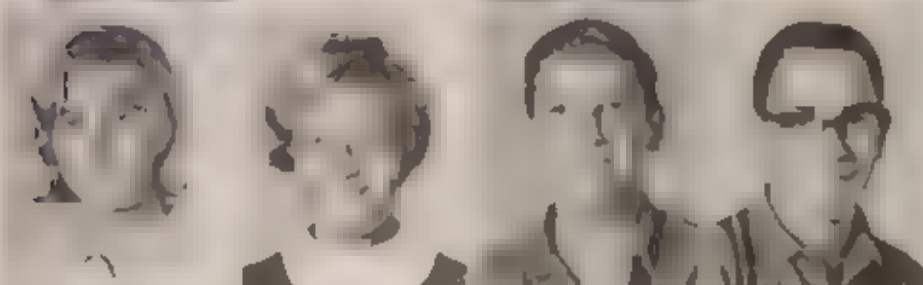
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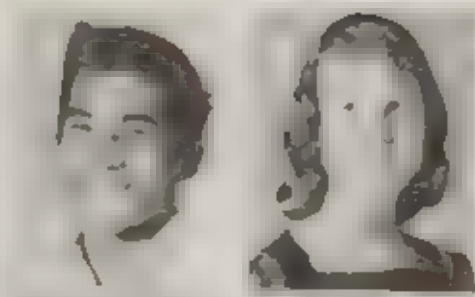


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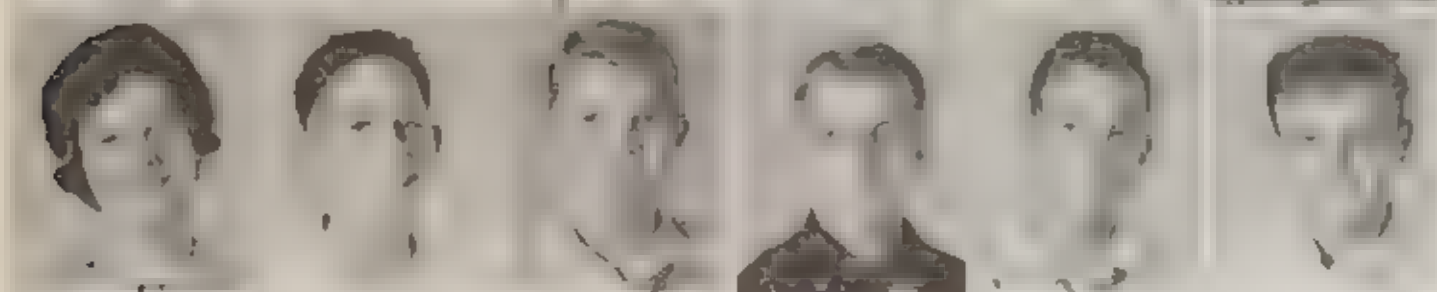


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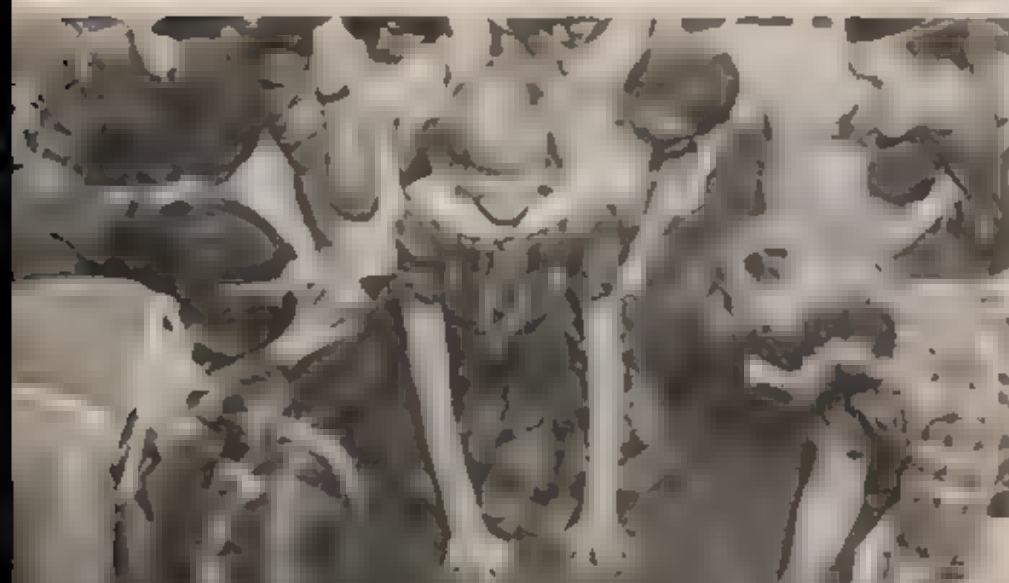
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## Remember the First Day of High School . . .

the bustling halls, ringing bells, confusion, lost people, new books, familiar faces, new faces, new teachers, happy chatter. This is one day out of a year of a multitude of memorable and lasting impressions.

Now the year is over. For the seniors their high school days will be in the past, leaving only their impressions to take with them into the future. As they depart from the halls of Catalina they will go in different directions, leaving behind them friendships, memories,

and established routines. But, the world beckons them with unlimited fields to be explored, a myriad of knowledge to be probed, new friendships to be made, all with new impressions to be gained.

The underclassmen will return again another year, but their impressions will be altered and their lives will be molded by each new day.

We have met the challenges for the year, we have oriented ourselves with the school. There is a intimacy about everything that previously seemed un-

familiar.

The 40 staff members along with advisers William R. Mitchell and Robert L. Dawson, have worked long hours to record "IMPRESSIONS" of the 1964-65 year. We hope you enjoy our efforts.

*Vivian  
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